

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and vicinity, and Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly winds; generally fair; stationary or higher temperatures.  
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; generally fair, with showers.

# The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 148—SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1935 FORTY-FOUR PAGES

**SQUARE-RIGGER HERE** Craft Lying in Esquimalt Cove Awakens Memories of the Old Sailing Days—Page 14

**EDMONTON BEATS TULSA** Percy Page's Basket Squad Takes International Classic, 43-40—Page 17

**Mining B.C. OUTPUT \$47,000,000** Report Indicates Prospects Are Bright for Current Year in the Province—Page 3

## DEATH ROLL COMES TO OVER FIFTY AND LOSS TO \$10,000,000

Floods and Storms Ravage Seven States—Estimated Deaths in Centre of Nebraska Flood Area May Reach 250—Communities Too Busy With Relief to Count Losses

(By the Associated Press)  
**ARISING** roll of flood and storm dead reached the fifty-two mark last night, as early reports indicated seven western plains states had suffered property damage upwards of \$10,000,000. Scores were missing all over the flood territory, and particularly in the path of the raging Republican River, which roared over a wide area in Southwestern Nebraska on Friday and rolled on yesterday into Cheyenne County, Kan.

A local Red Cross official at McCook, in the centre of the Nebraska flood zone, estimated the dead there might reach 250 when a final check-up can be made after restoration of communications to a number of communities now entirely cut off. Hundreds of persons were left homeless and hundreds of farm animals perished.

**HUGE FLOOD LOSSES**  
Colorado Springs alone listed flood losses within the city at \$1,215,000. Pueblo reported damage at "more than a million"; Oxford and McCook, Neb., set their figure at \$1,500,000; and there were dozens of communities which had not yet counted their material losses, as they bent every effort to ascertain their dead and relieve their suffering.

Late reports from the Colorado-Wyoming flood region put the fatalities at twenty-four; Texas had seven; Kansas four; and Missouri one.

Nebraska, in which a tier of eight southwestern counties along or near the raging Republican River continued virtually isolated, reported sixteen dead. Bodies of eight residents of the village of Park, which, with its neighbor, Max, was washed off the map on Friday by the cascading Republican, were recovered. The two villages had a combined population of 150.

Six persons were known dead near McCook, but amateur radio reports listed the fatalities there and at Oxford at fifty-two.

Kansas reported four dead and twelve believed missing near Goodland.

**CHILDREN DROWNED**  
In the farming community of D'Hanis, Texas, which a cloudburst cut off completely on Friday, four school children were dead.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

## MANY WORKERS END WALKOUTS

Sawmill Men in Washington And Oregon to Resume Work Tomorrow

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1 (AP).—Mill whistles, silent for four weeks, will follow their call to work on Monday, and in many lumber mills and camps throughout the Pacific Northwest, thousands of men will return to their jobs after having been idle because of the widespread strike.

By the strike which took 40,000 persons out of work, the employees gained wage increases averaging five cents an hour. The former code minimum was 42-1-2 cents.

Announcement was made that one Portland mill will begin Monday with 125 men at work, breaking the strike tie-up which closed every mill in the city.

**OTHERS TO RETURN**  
Nearly 2,000 other workers will resume work in the Doernbecher Furniture Manufacturing Company and the Plylock Corporation.

In Longview about 3,000 men were to go back to their jobs in the two huge mills in that area.

A. W. Muir, spokesman for the union, estimated that on Monday 42,000 of the strikers would have returned to the payrolls.

The first Portland mill to resume work will be the Southeast Portland Lumber Company at Lents.

**CALLS FOR HELP IN SUEZ CANAL**  
Germany's Newest Passenger Liner Develops Engine Trouble on Maiden Voyage

BREMEN, Germany, June 1 (AP).—Germany's newest passenger liner, the Scharnhorst, sent wireless call for aid to Bremen today, when engine trouble developed in the Suez Canal on her maiden voyage to Shanghai.

Engineers were rushed by airplane from Bremen to make repairs on the ship, now at anchor. There are 226 passengers aboard.

The Scharnhorst is a twin-screwed ship of 18,000 tons and is driven by electric turbines. Her trial trips were made in the presence of Adolf Hitler.

## Credit Movement Leaders



A call to arms in support of the Social Credit Party, which is making a sensational bid to take over the reins of the Provincial Government at the elections this Summer, was broadcast Sunday afternoon by William Aberhart, leader of Alberta's Social Credit political party. Mr. Aberhart (right) is shown above with Major C. H. Douglas, reconstruction adviser to the Alberta Government.

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The Province's concern over the act, it was stated, rests on the dual grounds that the measure is regarded as transgressing Provincial rights in a legal sense on the one hand, and might, on the other, prove of considerable embarrassment in connection with the thousands of contracts with Sumas and other land holders, where the Province itself is the creditor, asked to agree to adjustment of farm debts downward.

**STATEMENT MADE**  
The Premier reiterated the fact that the British Columbia will fight the measure through the courts. His statement read as follows:

"Press reports would create a wrong impression regarding our intention to oppose the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act. These reports would indicate that the decision of the Government in this matter has something to do with Mr. Hart's visit to Ottawa."

"As long ago as last November, Mr. Rhodes wrote to me asking for co-operation in connection with this act, particularly asking for the waiving of certain fees and so forth. At that time I advised Mr. Rhodes that we would be glad to meet his wishes in this regard."

"Subsequently we learned that it was the intention to apply the act to contractors and agreements between the Crown in the right of the Province and individuals. I at once advised Ottawa that we would oppose this measure."

"The intention to apply the act to contractors and agreements between the Crown in the right of the Province and individuals. I at once advised Ottawa that we would oppose this measure."

**BREWER FACING MURDER CHARGE**  
Peter Marinoff Alleged to Have Hired and Induced Others To Slay Man

TACOMA, June 1 (AP).—Peter Marinoff, head of the Northwest Brewing Company, with plants in Portland, Walla Walla and Tacoma, was charged with second degree murder in an information filed in superior court today by Stuart H. Elliott, deputy prosecuting attorney.

For allegedly hiring and inducing four others, already under arrest, in the fatal shooting of William Ustain, of Bothell, on a downtown street here on the night of May 24.

According to the statement in the information, Marinoff, who was not present at the actual scene of the shooting, was behind the action that resulted in the death of Ustain. His bail was fixed at \$40,000.

**FEAR TRIBESMEN**  
Though rigid martial law ruled the whole stricken area, fears were expressed that mountain tribesmen might swoop down and loot Quetta, which today was one vast burying ground.

The flames, fanned by hot winds from the hills, ate through the ruins while rescuers, exhausted after nearly two days of uninterrupted effort, fought frantically to free the thousands believed still held under wreckage.

Water pushed from great fissures in the earth opened by the three great shocks that struck about 3 a.m. yesterday, laying waste Quetta. Continued on Page 6, Column 6

**FIGHT TAX FOR CARRYING GUN**  
Prospectors Stubbornly Opposed to Imposition of Levy Under Game Act

VANCOUVER, June 1 (CP).—The imposition of a \$1 tax on prospectors for the right to carry a gun in the hills is being protested strongly by the Omineca branch of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines.

The Vancouver Chamber of Mines has also protested this additional tax, having received letters of complaint from many miners in the province.

A prospector's licence of \$5 previously gave the prospector the right to carry a gun without an additional levy by the game department.

A letter to Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines in the British Columbia Government, from the Omineca body reads in part: "Many prospectors have already announced their intention of carrying their guns into the hills as they have always done, without the formality of first procuring the gun licence, and there is no doubt that any attempt to enforce this section of the Game Act is going to be stubbornly resisted."

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

## Weyerhaeuser Boy Is Safe at Home After Ransom Paid in Full

Found by Farmer on His Property, Twenty-Five Miles From Tacoma

**TAKEN TO PARENTS BY NEWSPAPERMAN**

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)  
TACOMA, June 1 (AP).—Ransomed for \$200,000, little George Weyerhaeuser was freed by his kidnappers today, while a spreading hunt for his abductors closed around a mystery automobile speeding through Northeastern Oregon tonight.

The Pacific Northwest's greatest manhunt, unleashed when the nine-year-old boy was returned home, was intensified in a forty-five-mile area of Northern Umatilla County, Oregon. Immediate object of the chase was a tan sedan, carrying five or six men, which outdistanced Oregon officers in a wild dash of nearly 100 miles per hour.

While hysterical parents lavished attention on the curly-haired youth, the hunt for his snatchers drew in again the names of notorious Alvin Karpis and his kidnap gang, who got \$200,000 before releasing Edward G. Bremer as their captor.

Reports of an arrest involving an Everett, Wash., man were denied at Department of Justice headquarters here.

**"NO ONE ARRESTED"**  
"No one has been arrested," a spokesman declared firmly, "and we are bringing no one from Everett."

Members of the family issued a statement late today revealing ransom demands had been met "through the assistance of friends."

No word was revealed as to when the contact was made which resulted in freedom for George in a lonely wooded area near Isaquah before dawn today.

The boy said his uncle, F. Rod, Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## GOLD FLIGHT IS CHECKED

New French Government Expected to Receive Financial Dictatorship

PARIS, June 1 (AP).—The flight of franc slackened its pace today as Fernand Bouisson, new Premier, and his speedily formed cabinet started work. The outflow of gold diminished.

A last minute shift put Joseph Caillaux, former Premier and reputed financial wizard, in the all-important finance post.

This displaced some financial quarters which said they regarded Caillaux, who is seventy-two, as too old and too fond of his own ideas.

Caillaux gave up the post of Minister of State without portfolio to replace Maurice Palmade, who withdrew from the Government line-up, as Finance Minister. Other Ministers of the new cabinet are: Louis Marin and Edouard Herriot, Louis Marin and Edouard Herriot.

In another change of plans, Bouisson gave the agriculture portfolio to Paul Jacquier, Minister of Labor in the fallen Government of Pierre-Etienne Flandin. The place was assigned to Henri Roy at first.

The sixty-year-old Bouisson will take his Ministry before the Chamber of Deputies, which he headed when Lebrun called him to the Premiership Monday.

It is expected the Deputies will grant him immediately the financial dictatorship they denied Flandin, forcing his resignation.

**Announce Winners Of Daily Colonist Snapshot Contest**

Judges Complete Work and Give Fourteen Prize Awards in Addition to Fifteen Honorable Mentions—June Competition Opens

TWENTY-NINE Vancouver Island residents, all keen amateur photographers, will now be doubly enthusiastic. The official notification of their awards in The Daily Colonist amateur snapshot competition is now in the mail. Yesterday the judges, Hester Wilkinson, portrait photographer; H. U. Knight, Knight's Studios; and A. V. Pollard, Associated Screen News, Ltd., convened to decide the winners among the many snapshots entered during the month.

However, the choice was made to the satisfaction of all, and the entry bags cleared to make way for the snapshots which are already being made—the selections from among the hundreds submitted.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

## FLEEING MEN OUTDISTANCE TWO SHERIFFS

Famous Tan Sedan of Kidnappers Believed Heading Into Trap

**POLICE UNABLE TO OVERTAKE MACHINE**

PENDLETON, Ore., June 1 (AP).—A tan sedan speeding nearly 100 miles an hour tonight turned the search for the Weyerhaeuser kidnappers to Northeastern Oregon's wheat land, where William Edward ("the Fox") Hickman, who kidnapped and butchered little Marian Parker, of Los Angeles, was tracked to the ground in 1927.

The tan sedan today roared past two deputy sheriffs cruising eastward on the Umatilla Highway, less than thirty-five miles from the place where former Sheriff Tom Gurdane and his deputy, Buck Luelian, captured "The Fox."

**FURNISHERS OUTDISTANCED**  
The deputies from the Umatilla County sheriff's office spurred their car to ninety-one miles an hour, but the tan sedan was traveling so fast that they didn't even see what make of car it was or what type of licence it carried.

But it was almost definitely established that the sedan turned southward, probably at Cold Springs, and headed toward Holdman and roads guarded by county and state officers.

A check of main routes indicated that the car was in a forty-five-mile area ringed with officers prepared to shoot to kill, if necessary.

**CAR WELL LOADED**  
With the broad Columbia River hemming them on the north, the only alternative route for the five or six men reported seen in the tan sedan would be southward.

At the little road marker called Holdman there is only one telephone and the ranchers living there said they had been in the back of the house earlier in the evening and would not have known if the sedan sped past in the twilight.

They took positions at the front of the house after they were advised that the men who collected \$200,000 ransom and released little George Weyerhaeuser, of Tacoma, this morning might be in the area.

**ALL POINTS GUARDED**  
Two deputies took a station on the Holdman-Pendleton Road, about two miles north of Holdman. Besides the road south from Holdman to Pendleton was a little-used canyon road from Holdman to Helix, on the east. A road eastward from Helix connects with Athena, which Continued on Page 6, Column 7

## TAGGERS PUT UNDER ARREST

Relief Strikers Disobey Vancouver City Ordinance—March Starts Monday

VANCOUVER, June 1 (CP).—Relief strikers held a tag day in Vancouver today, despite Mayor G. G. McGeer's refusal to give them permission, and tonight twenty of them were held by police on charges of obstructing police officers.

Officers were ordered to warn the taggers they were disobeying a city by-law and to move on. Some of them refused to do so and were arrested.

Many strikers and sympathizers, some of them women, remained on street corners until late tonight with their donation boxes and tags, apparently unmolested by police.

**LEAVE ON MONDAY**  
Matt Shaw, chairman of the strike committee, stated the majority of the strikers will probably leave the city on Monday. He said a number of sympathizers are expected to arrive in the city from Victoria over the week-end to participate in the movement east.

The tentative itinerary for the march calls for a one-day halt in Kamloops and Revelstoke, a two-day stop in Calgary, and short stays in all the larger centres across the Dominion.

The marchers do not expect to go to Edmonton. If the strikers there decide to join the march, they are expected to meet the main body at Calgary.

## Sweeps Cash To Refusal as Insect Bites

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 1 (AP).—A work by Mrs. Oswald Jacoby, wife of the bridge expert, as she was driving in tennis shorts Friday and caused her to lose \$300. In shooting the bug out of the car, she emptied her purse into the road and drove miles before missing it.

Officers said the spider is probably at liberty in the room-occupied by Lasky, and they ordered it closed immediately. The house was quickly vacated by human occupants.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



This scene is an aerial view of a Paris street after an "air raid," in which noxious gases were released upon the French capital. First Aid units are attending the "casualties." It is part of the drills and experiments carried on by army experts to prepare civilian populations for possible enemy gas attacks.



## Code Structure of Lumber Industry to Be Dismantled Soon

Possibility of Anti-Trust Laws Being Invoked Before Change From NRA Regulations Is Made Is Feared by Officials at Washington

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP).—Gradual dismantling of the code structure of the lumber industry within the next sixty days was predicted today by persons closely connected with the code authority. While lumber code officials have refused to discuss the future of the industry since the Supreme Court ruled the NRA unconstitutional, it is known there had been considerable apprehension over the possibility of the anti-trust laws being invoked before the code structure could be torn down.

Legal opinion has been given, however, that, despite the termination of the NRA by the Supreme Court as unconstitutional, industries which have been operating under codes have sixty days from last

### PRESUMED VALID

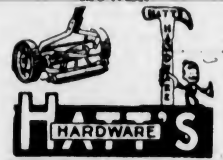
It is a rule of statutory construction that an act of a Legislature is presumed valid. It would be usurping the functions of the courts to presume such acts were unconstitutional, he added.

Written in the NIRA was a provision that all industries which came under the act would be given exemption for ninety days, after which the act became ineffective, from provisions of the anti-trust laws, and the attorney contended that under the rule of statutory law this provision was not eliminated by the action of the Supreme Court.

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Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Muscat.....	\$1.50
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Port.....	\$1.50
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Hock.....	\$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Claret.....	\$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Chablis.....	\$1.30
Penfold's WHITE PORT.....	\$1.00
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FELS-NAPHA SOAP, 3 bars for.....	21c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars for.....	21c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars for.....	14c
AYLMER VEGETABLE or TOMATO SOUP, 3 tins for.....	21c
BOVRIL CORNED BEEF, 2 tins for.....	19c
JAMESON'S BEST TEA, per lb.....	42c
FETHERLIGHT PANCAKE FLOUR, per pkt.....	9c

## Entered Best Modeled Car in Derby



George "Buster" Rawlings, young competitor in the recent Soap-Box Derby, staged by the Victoria Day celebration committee on Yates Street, is shown being presented with the Jack Smith Trophy for having the best modeled car entered in the event. Jack Smith, the donor, is passing over the silverware to the youngster, who failed to win any of the events, but caught the eyes of promoters for competing with such a well-equipped miniature racing car. "Buster" constructed the car himself, and it has all the appearances of a real up-to-date racing machine.

## Weyerhaeuser Boy Is Safe at Home After Ransom Paid in Full

Continued from Page 1

man Titcomb, dealt with the kidnappers, while a source close to the family asserted Titcomb's car was taken afterward by the abductors and he had to walk several miles home.

Seattle officers worked on what they considered a "hot tip" involving the Karpis gang, while search for the abductors spread over all adjacent areas.

A man described as Volney Davis, Warpi's lieutenant, checked out of a Seattle Hotel early this morning, officers there were told, and they took fingerprints in the room to check with those of Davis.

### SAFE IN HIS HOME

While law forces scoured the countryside for his captives, George slept tonight in the home where fear and uncertainty gave way to hysterical joy.

"George is safe and apparently well," said a formal statement issued by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, members of the wealthy and widely-known lumber family.

The statement was issued at a late afternoon press conference, suddenly called by the family through the Department of Justice. "In response to many queries," the statement declared, "we wish to state that the ransom demand was finally met through the assistance of friends."

"George is safe and apparently well. No further statements with reference to the matter will be made by the family or any member of the household. Since we must assume this attitude in the furtherance of justice, we ask that this be accepted as a final statement."

### THANKS FOR SYMPATHY

The parents then expressed thanks for "the wonderful support and sympathetic interests expressed in so many ways," and George, guarded

### Returning to Hotel for Summer Term



Photo by Associated Screen News.

**THOMAS RATHE**  
Who acted as assistant manager at the Empress Hotel last summer while T. C. Whelan was away at the Banff Springs Hotel, will return to the city late this week to again relieve Mr. Whelan. Mr. Rathe has, since leaving Victoria, been assistant manager at the Hotel Saskatchewan, in Regina. Mr. Whelan will again go to the Banff Springs Hotel.



**THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LIMITED**

## WILLING TO HURRY WORK

Members Keen to End Session and Return Home to Start Campaign

OTTAWA, June 1 (CP).—The Cabinet Council met today. Many of the members of Commons who were not ministers had a better time on the golf links and in the Gatineau Hills in this perfect summer weather. All Ottawa is asking who will be in the King's birthday honor list, which will be announced late tomorrow.

The general tendency among the members seems to be a willingness to hurry the work of the session in order to get back home before the end of the month. Much depends on the Government legislation remaining to be introduced, particularly that which would authorize a Dominion trade and industry commission.

### POWERS ARE LIMITED

Many conjectures are being made as to the powers of this commission. Some express the view that to keep legislation within the jurisdiction of the Dominion and not encroach on Provincial rights, the powers would be severely clipped. It will be one of the measures one's opponent busy in the field doing the much-to-be-debated spade work, naturally fills a member tied up at Ottawa with apprehension, and, other things being equal, would hurry prorogation.

In most of the constituencies, the candidates have been named for the general election this fall. To have one's opponent busy in the field doing the much-to-be-debated spade work, naturally fills a member tied up at Ottawa with apprehension, and, other things being equal, would hurry prorogation.

So, if the bill creating the trade commission is not too contentious, Parliament may wind up before the end of the month which started today. No announcement followed the Cabinet sitting.

## Historic Search For Honest Man Concluded Here

Final Chapter to Ancient Grecian Story Is Written When Lost \$400 Is Recovered

In Greek mythology Diogenes failed in his life-long search for an honest man. It remained until yesterday for a Greek resident of Victoria to discover the honest man—W. H. Golby, Cadboro Bay.

Mr. Golby, found \$400 lost by "Hot-Dog Charlie" Lewis on the street recently, after he had withdrawn it from the bank. The finder, by an anonymous letter to Police Chief Thomas Heatley, advised the loser to publish his name and address in The Colonist and found column yesterday. Mr. Lewis inserted the information and in turn received his money.

Delighted with the return of his \$400, Mr. Lewis handsomely rewarded the finder.

## DEATH ROLL COMES TO MORE THAN FIFTY

Continued from Page 1

Only fragmentary accounts of the extent of the Nebraska disaster were available for hours yesterday, as all wires were down and motor and rail transportation was halted completely. One through-Burlington train continued marooned near Benkelman, Neb.

National Guardsmen, Red Cross workers, and hundreds of volunteers joined in missions of mercy for the Nebraska homeless, and Colorado authorities rushed aid to Kiowa, Elbert, Strasburg and Bennett, near Denver, which had been isolated for two days.

South Dakota was less seriously hit, but heavy rains washed out railroad tracks, blocked highways and disrupted communications there also.

First attempts to estimate the

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**EXCELLENT MEALS**  
Breakfast 25c Dinner 75c (Sun. 65c)  
Send for Folder—give complete name, address, telephone number.  
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

Nebraska loss by McCook and Oxford authorities put their figure at more than \$1,500,000.

**HERE FOR FUNERAL**  
Dr. Alfred Thompson, of Vancouver, former member of the House of Commons for the Yukon, was in the city yesterday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Stanley H. Frame.



## Practical Protection

In industry, the study of ways and means of helping workers to improve their efficiency is accepted by a forward looking management as a never-ending duty.

Realizing that no worker ever does his or her best when beset with worry, the Imperial Tobacco Company sees to it that the workers in its employ have little cause for financial worry over what is going to happen in the event of sickness or death.

Every employee male or female knows that, if taken sick, he can count upon the Company for help. He knows that, without his having had to contribute anything to a sick benefit fund, he will receive, when laid up by sickness or some non-occupational accident, at least 50 per cent of his usual weekly wage, for a period that increases from year to year according to the length of service.

Should he desire to take advantage of the Company's plan of group insurance against death and permanent disability, he may do so any time after one year's employment. One-half of the cost of such insurance is borne by the Company. Policies in amounts from \$500 to \$3,000 are written on the lives of factory workers, at a cost to the worker

of only 50 cents per month per \$1,000 of insurance carried. Over 75 per cent of all factory workers, male and female, are insured in this way.

As a matter of further protection, the Company maintains a joint contributory Pension Fund, applicable for the time being to male salaried employees only, under which the employee on reaching a stipulated age, or prior thereto if incapacitated, or at any time after fifteen years service, may retire and receive for life a specified percentage of his salary.

In addition to the foregoing, the Company voluntarily makes subsistence allowances to those who leave its employ upon reaching the age of retirement, but who have not qualified under the pension plan. Every case is individually considered in the light of known facts, and dealt with accordingly. The Company disburses many thousands of dollars yearly in this way.

The concern the Imperial Tobacco Company has always shown for the financial protection of its employees has been more than reciprocated in the splendid loyalty and efficiency with which they have served the Company's interests.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED



## Mining Prospects Bright in Current Year Says Report

B.C. Mineral Output for 1935 Expected to Be \$47,000,000 in Canadian Funds—Corrected Figures of Last Year Are Now Available

BRITISH Columbia's mineral output for this year is estimated at \$47,000,000 in Canadian funds, according to the annual report of the British Columbia Mines Department, announced yesterday. The report, in the main, confirms the result of operations for 1934 already published, and gives the corrected total of production for that year as \$42,305,297.

For this year another banner gold yield is predicted, together with steadiness in zinc and lead production, due to rising values for silver, with which these ores are tied. Copper remains under a decline, with coal, structural materials and other outputs little changed.

**DIVIDENDS BETTER**  
Highlights of the year closed included increased dividends of \$6,167,278, compared with \$3,034,484 in 1933; employment of 12,985 men for an increase of 1,616 on payroll; and the following values for mineral production, in Canadian funds: Gold, \$10,965,985; lead, \$8,461,839; zinc, \$7,546,993; coal, \$5,725,133; silver, \$4,068,792; copper, \$3,567,401; structural materials, \$1,017,141, and miscellaneous metals and minerals, \$952,662.

The report, prepared by Dr. J. F. Walker, provincial mineralogist, in association with mines officials, contains valuable information on provincial mineral districts by areas. It is issued in separate parts, including a general review by Dr. Walker; a summary of mining law, by Robert Dunn, deputy mines minister; the report of D. E. Whitaker, provincial analyst; reports by five field engineers for the department; and the report of James Dickson, chief inspector, on coal operations. Resident engineers report uniformly increased activity in each area, with prospects for a high gold recovery this year as excellent, together with some improvement in base metals due to rising silver values. J. T. Mandy, Douglas Lay, P. B. Freeland, B. T. O'Grady and A. M. Richmond contribute under this head. Upwards of 1,600 youths were given instruction in lectures.

## WILL INSTALL 1935 OFFICERS

Annual Meeting of Victoria Rotary Club to Be Held On Thursday

**CLUB CALENDAR**  
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY—Revelers' Club, dinner meeting, Speedie's Cafe, 8:15 p.m.  
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.  
FRIDAY—Capitol City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Newly-elected officers of the Rotary Club for the 1935-36 term will be installed and reports presented, when the annual meeting is conducted on Thursday, at luncheon. District Governor Percy B. Scurrah will serve as installing officer. H. J. Pendray will be formally inducted into the office of president, while the following will be declared directors: T. J. Goodlake, John V. Johnson, E. R. Coates, Dr. Vernon P. Taylor, Frank M. Shandley, Frank Turley, E. W. McMullen, and J. Morse Hatt, retiring president. The report of the retiring board of directors will be submitted and the luncheon will be concluded with several musical selections by the club orchestra.

## At Conclave of Indians



Little Sunshine, eight-year-old granddaughter of Tat-Sum of the Puget Indian tribe, is pictured on her arrival in San Diego recently, to take part in the great conclave of twenty-five Indian tribes at the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego, May 29. Winner of more than twenty beauty contests, Sunshine donned a costume made by her grandmother and containing more than a thousand beads handed down from generations, to visit one of the pueblos of the World's Fair Indian Village.

**"EARTHQUAKES" TOPIC**  
F. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales, will speak on "Earthquakes" at a dinner meeting of the Revelers' Club on Wednesday. Plans for the flannel dance at the Yacht Club on June 14 will be discussed at the club meeting. The Kiwanis Club will hear an address by Captain C. D. Neroutos, former manager of the British Columbia Coast Service, when the club meets for luncheon on Tuesday. The Capital City Commercial Club will hold its luncheon on Friday.

## DENTAL CLINIC IS CONDUCTED

Dr. F. J. Hoelscher, Seattle, Gives Interesting Address To City Dentists

Demonstrations of the most modern methods of impression taking for upper and lower dentures were given at a dental clinic held under auspices of the Victoria Dental Society, yesterday afternoon in the Empress Hotel.

Dr. F. J. Hoelscher, of Seattle, who conducted the clinic and addressed twenty-four local dentists, is one of the outstanding clinicians on full denture construction in the Pacific Northwest. The gathering held a dinner in the Empress Hotel following the clinic, when Dr. Hoelscher read an instructive paper on "The Modern Trend of Dentistry Today." Dr. Hoelscher, at the clinic, showed the newest method of the taking of the normal bite relations for a patient and restoring them in artificial dentures, thereby being able to give a patient a set of artificial dentures that would restore, as near as possible, the natural expression of the face.

He also demonstrated the selection of artificial teeth to conform to the patient's type, facial expression and color. Dentures constructed under this method, the clinician said, would be highly beneficial to the patient from the standpoint of esthetics, comfort of the patient and efficiency in mastication. Dr. Hoelscher was assisted in the clinic by his technician, Ernest Holland, also of Seattle. Members of the Victoria Dental Society who attended the clinic were: Dr. H. J. Henderson, Dr. A. J. Thomas, Dr. Stanley Miles, Dr. E. W. Hetherington, Dr. E. H. Griffiths, Dr. J. L. Thompson, Dr. Harold H. Hare, Dr. Harry Johns, Dr. Angus McInnes, Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dr. A. G. Lough, Dr. Alec Gunning, Dr. W. N. Gunning, Dr. Johnson, Dr. J. F. Mercer, Dr. A. H. Tanner, Dr. B. E. Westwood, Dr. H. C. Gill, Dr. R. Nickells, Dr. J. C. Foste, Dr. C. N. Mitchell, Dr. B. Youlden, Dr. Arthur Poyntz and Dr. W. J. Gibson.

**POLICE SOCIETY MEETING**  
Members of the Victoria Police Mutual Benevolent Association will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the recreation room at headquarters.

**BOYS' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**  
GLASGOW (CP).—D. Blair, of North Berwick, has won the Scottish boys' golf championship. In the final over thirty-six holes at North Berwick, he defeated A. G. L. Lowe, of Rhos-on-Sea, by 5 and 3, after finishing the first round 1 down.

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COLONIST FOR  
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## CONVENTION TO BE HELD

Baptists From All Parts of British Columbia Will Convene Here Monday

The First Baptist Church, corner of Quadra and Mason Streets, will be the Convention home from June 3 to 7, inclusive, of Baptists all over British Columbia, who will be meeting there to discuss their problems, lay plans for the ensuing year and to hear addresses from leading divines on subjects of vital interest to the church generally.

Monday and Tuesday the Women's Missionary Union will hold their meetings under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Russell, and on Wednesday the Convention proper will convene, and then until Friday a full programme has been arranged for the delegates who will gather from all over British Columbia.

Rev. J. J. Smithson, of Chilliwack, will preside and a series of addresses will be given by Rev. Elbert Paul, of First Baptist Church, Vancouver, and Dean C. S. Quainton, of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria. These meetings will be open to the public, and it is expected that large numbers will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing these speakers discourse on subjects which should be of great interest to all those who feel the church has the only solution to present-day problems.

## Campbell River To Have Indian School Building

Campbell River will have a school for Indian children, A. S. Williams, Ottawa, assistant deputy superintendent-general of the Department of Indian Affairs, stated yesterday at the Empress Hotel after a tour of the island. Mr. Williams was accompanied by C. C. Perry, assistant commissioner in Victoria, on his recent visit to Campbell River.

While at Campbell River the two officials consulted with Chief Quock-sid and made arrangements for the construction of a school building for the accommodation of about twenty-five children on the reserve. The school will be a two-story building and will be erected on the waterfront adjacent to the B.C. Telephone Company's office. No other Indian schools are contemplated in the province at the present time, it was stated.

**MANCUSO BREAKS LOOSE**  
NEW YORK (CP).—Gus Mancuso, New York Giants catcher, stole a base in a game the other day against Philadelphia. It was an event because Mancuso hadn't stolen a base for four years. Gus just isn't fast.

## TENNIS COURTS ARE LAID OUT

Government Lends Use of Land on Superior Street To Civil Service

One of the most up-to-date tennis courts in the city will be opened towards the end of this month on Provincial grounds on the south side of Superior Street, in rear of the Legislative Buildings, under arrangement between the Province and the Provincial Civil Service.

Four full courts are being prepared on ground acquired by the Province a few years ago. Enclosed by high netting, the courts will comprise an area of approximately half an acre and will be laid out with modern conveniences. The cost of the work, in the neighborhood of \$2,500, is being provided by the Civil Service, assisted by a temporary loan from the Province.

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at the  
Standard

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"We always come here for curtains, you have such nice goods."  
"I have brought my daughter to get a Fawcett range like you sold me. It bakes splendidly."  
"I'm a stranger here, but so many people have told me if I wanted furnishings to go to the Standard, so here I am."  
"You have so many Chesterfield suites to select from it's difficult to make a choice."  
"Everybody here seems so willing to show things."  
"Mother furnished up here when we first came; then my eldest sister. Now I'm furnishing. That speaks well for the Standard, doesn't it?"  
"What a tremendous display of linoleums! Do you ever expect to sell it all?"  
"We have been so satisfied with the furniture we bought here we have come back for more."  
"These decorated windows showing how curtains should be hung are a certainly great help. I never thought there were so many ways of draping."  
"After seeing the loose covers you made for my friend's Chesterfield suite, I have decided to get mine here."

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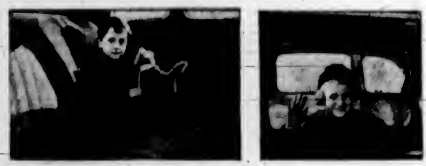
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Sunday, June 2, 1935

## HIS MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY

Because of the fact that this is the Silver Jubilee Year heartier expressions of good will than ever before will undoubtedly go out to His Majesty on the occasion of his birthday tomorrow. Never has the position of the Crown in the Constitution been more in the thoughts of so many people. That position, as Mr. Baldwin put it in his recent speech at the Primrose League, is a matter of the most profound concern and has been made so, to a vast extent, by the fact that the present King, his achievement in this regard has become a part of history. Perhaps, indeed, under new dispensations and new relationships between the different parts of the Empire, Mr. Baldwin does not exaggerate when he says that, "if in any cataclysm the Crown vanished, the Empire would vanish with it." In thinking of His Majesty that is a compelling thought, and the manner in which the ideal of kingship has unified the Empire has been amply demonstrated by the rejoicings of this Silver Jubilee Year.

His Majesty typifies not only all that is best in a form of government, but, in his simple tenets, what is most desirable in a way of living. He is thus an exemplar for his people, and they are scattered over a large part of the earth and make their influence felt wherever they are. Their attitude towards His Majesty is being illustrated by the tone and temper and spirit of the manner in which they are commemorating the Silver Jubilee of the accession. There is a tribute being given such as no individual has ever received in all history. That will be the verdict of posterity, and it should be the realization of the present day. Not for any man within earth's boundaries does the heartfelt wish of so many millions go forth for long life and happiness, and these will be intensified tomorrow on the occasion of His Majesty's birthday.

## WINNING OF STABILITY

Lord Wolmer, president of the British and Foreign Bible Society, speaking at the annual meeting of that institution, expressed the belief that Christendom today is threatened with one of the great crises of its history. This he considers due to the fact that in various places paganism is rearing its head. He was not alluding to Russia and Germany as the only two countries where the elementary tenets of Christianity are publicly derided and flouted. He sees a danger in other European countries as well of growing practices not consistent with the Christian ideal. At the same time Lord Wolmer notes a most wholesome sign of the times in the disappearance of that bitterness between Christians of the Anglo-Saxon world which used to disgrace some of their public discussions. Now Christian men and women of different denominations understand one another better. They realize what an immense amount they have in common. It is religion and reason conjoined that have created modern civilization. They have been called the Mary and Martha of this sublimity sphere. The fact is that the services of Christianity to humanity are inestimable. It might be difficult to catalogue them, for how is it possible to reduce to simple facts and figures the things of the spirit. What, above all, Christianity can and does do is to make a man happy. This is illustrated by recalling the long roll of those who "lived and loved and died at last for the good of their fellow creatures and God's glory in the Age of Faith." Among the activities of the human spirit there is nothing so remarkable as the way in which the exercise of Christian virtues softens the heart. It is only by the exercise of those virtues that the peace of the world can be won. In Russia, where paganism is officially in vogue, and in Germany, which is being swept by the materialistic viewpoint, the seeds of unrest are being sown and these cannot induce peace. To a lesser extent the same unrest is evidenced in other lands because certain elements will not seek first the Kingdom of Heaven.

Paganism as it is defined in these latter days is nothing more or less than atheism. That is the official gospel or non-gospel of Russia, that species of non-belief which Edmund Burke described as "the most horrid and cruel blot that can be offered to civilized society." Where there is atheism there is the grossest form of materialism. There are too many people in this age in which we live who believe that material preoccupations demand all their time, that there must be realism in politics, economics and other walks of life. In proportion as they follow this course of reasoning their thought and sensibility become blunted. They dismiss as of no account those tangible factors which impart the idea of value into the scheme of things. They are starving one member of a partnership in a dual nature. He who deals only with materialistic things deals alone with quantity and extension. When he gets beyond that circumscribed pale, which is seldom enough, he realizes that he speaks no longer as a scientific expert but as the merest tyro in philosophy. All his energies have been concentrated on finding out the "How" instead of, while in that pursuit, endeavoring to enlighten himself on the "Why" as well.

The burdens and duties of the present day are only different in methods to the burdens and duties of the past. There is more time for pleasure, more opportunity for thinking. The logic of events should decree greater spiritual inclination, more of an attempt to explore the values of life. In the material world there is going on all the time a process of finding out what is hidden, of fathoming the unfamiliar. It has ever been the way that the unknown appeals to what is noblest in mankind, and the greatest unknown of all should be the greatest quest. It is, however, in the strife for fortune that men live in the darkness of their own devising. They will not seek to live by the eternal verities be-

cause they fear the challenge to their spiritual powers and affect the belief that such a challenge will divert them from what they regard as the more immediate task. It is fear of the ephemeral future in the brief span of life on earth that warps the mind, that refuses to give the spiritual faculties play. That is the paganism of the present day.

Men everywhere are casting about for a new stability, and in the process there is an incessant multiplication of strange gods. What is needed is an absolute standard, a sense of direction and a goal ahead. All the political and economic history of the world shows that there are limits, drawbacks and deficiencies in our secular civilization, and yet, so much of men's efforts are directed towards finding in secular civilization the remedy for all ills. There is a constant violent reaction to small things, which indicates small-mindedness. Sometimes it seems that people are forgetting that simple doctrine that self-discipline protects its possessor from any undue strain of conflicts without and irritation within. The difficulty lies in measuring up to life's opportunities. That can never be done happily unless there is the unceasing effort to estimate the moral significance that lies in experience.

To measure the march of civilization by mere mechanical progress and movement is to abjure principles, to have no purpose and to view life as a meaningless phantasmagoria. It is passing fancies and current opinions that are the strange gods that have beguiled men and women away from the estimate of things as they are and the ability to see them in relation to their reality. Stability in outlook can be won only by conviction of the reality of that which has its source and end in the spiritual. To win peace of mind it is essential to regard the temporal in the light of the eternal; in other words, the way to stability in mental outlook is back to God and to the moral and stable attainment that is revealed in the effulgence of the Divine love.

## THE CROSS STITCH

The death occurred recently of Mr. Charles F. Cross, one of two English chemists who provided womanhood with the wonderful stockings they wear today. It was he and Mr. E. J. Bevan who, in the words of The Morning Post, "ended the 4500-year reign of that select creature, the silkworm." Their discovery was a sticky solution that could be pulled to thread-like fineness. Thus they found a substance with which the world could be clad. In brief, they were the founders of artificial silk. It had a world-wide effect. Even in the Far East it diminished the culture of the mulberry tree. In paying its tribute to the "Cross Stitch," The Morning Post says:

"To have decked out millions of fellow mortals in comlier style, to have bestowed unending pleasure on that half of the world which takes delight in adornment, to have known that every minute the fruits of invention were being admired in a myriad mirrors, to have helped to answer favorably that eternal question: 'Do I look nice?' was Mr. Cross's reward—and not a small one."

## HONEY BEES

Little brown bees on the wind-fall pears,  
Under the bending tree,  
How long have you waited to banquet thus  
To idyllic satiety?  
The garden stands curled in the Autumn glare,  
The honey of flowers runs low,  
But here is a nectar warm and free,  
Where a wing may be idle or slow.  
Arrogant bumbles must flash their gold,  
Dine with a proud display,  
Circling a chalice to test its worth,  
Complaining and veering away.  
But you and a little brown bee that is I  
Drink deep of a homely store,  
Watching the wind and the good brown earth  
For the manna that falls at our door.  
—Beulah Alynne Bell, in "The Spinners."

Humanity is about the same world over; and while the earth has its uniformity, with slight differences in mountain and plain, so its products are very nearly alike.—Donn Platt.

That man is great, and he alone,  
Who serves a greatness, not his own.  
—Meredith.

Work as though you would live forever; but live as though you would die today.  
—St. Edmund of Canterbury.

Hate shuns her soul when dove-eyed Mercy pleads,  
—Charles Sprague.

It is only when the rich are sick that they fully feel the impotence of wealth.—Colton.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., June 1, 1935.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS  
The barometer remains high on the Coast, and scattered showers are reported over this Province. Showers also have occurred in parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and heavy rains in Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES  
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	49	59
Nanaimo	—	48	57
Vancouver	—	52	68
Kamloops	—	42	54
Prince George	—	40	54
Estevan Point	—	40	54
Prince Rupert	—	40	54
Atlin	—	34	50
Dawson	Trace	42	56
Seattle	—	52	64
Portland	—	52	64
San Francisco	—	52	76
Spokane	—	46	70
Kaslo	—	48	76
Crabtree	—	48	76
Calgary	—	42	76
Edmonton	—	36	52
Swift Current	—	42	66
Prince Albert	—	36	50
Qu'Appelle	—	40	52
Winnipeg	—	44	60
Moose Jaw	—	48	54

Maximum ..... 59  
Minimum ..... 49  
Average ..... 54  
Minimum on the grass ..... 45  
Weather, fair; sunshine, 11 hrs., 48 mins.; May, fair.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.13; wind, W., 5 miles; fair.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.10; wind, W., 6 miles; clear.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.10; calm; raining.  
Prince George—Barometer, 29.98; wind, SE., 18 miles; fair.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SE., 16 miles; raining.  
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.26; wind, NW., 12 miles; clear.  
Atlin—Barometer, 30.24; wind, W., 10 miles; clear.  
Portland—Barometer, 30.18; wind, NW., 8 miles; fair.  
Seattle—Barometer, 30.16; wind, NE., 10 miles; cloudy.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; wind, W., 30 miles; clear.

## Note and Comment

I. R. R. D.

Will their own dreams at length deceive  
And, oft repeating, they believe 'em  
—Prior.

True, I talk of dreams,  
Which are the children of an idle brain,  
Beot of nothing but vain fantasy.  
—Shakespeare.

All the descriptive writers and commentators seem to be agreed that London is a wonderful sight when the people of England are in an even merrier mood than usual and go forth to celebrate some special occasion. We have never had the good fortune to see London in a holiday mood. That is a wonderful sight we have never seen and are never likely to see; but we have seen one sight which made a permanent impression upon our senses; that was our first sight of a rainbow in the sky. The perfection of the arc and the miracle of the colors gave us a first indelible impression of the wonders of the works of nature. We were very young then, and of course very credulous. There were still fairies who danced in the greenwood by night, and there were witches and warlocks, and those fearsome fantasies called ghosts.

At that time we believed any tale we were told. Therefore when told that at the foot of the rainbow (wherever that might be) there was a pot of gold, we believed the tale. A majority of the people of the world at the present day seem to be in the state of mind we were in at that time. They believe in fairy tales and are blowing pretty bubbles in the air. They are chasing rainbows and dreaming of pots of gold at the feet of them.

They have been doing that in the United States and they have been doing the same thing in Canada. The rainbow is composed of vapor, and the difficulty is to find the foot of it. When you arrive at what appeared to be the spot there is nothing there but thin air. No one has found the pot of gold, and no one ever will find it. The great N.R.A. has been dispirited in a mist and the chain of letters has been broken. What phantoms we are and what visions we pursue!

Pots of gold and bags full of dollars. Those are the things we are chasing and hoping to capture by some means miraculous. Wealth and ease without labor and pleasure without exertion. Those are the phantoms the social creditors and the Communists are pursuing. The cards have been improperly shuffled and they must have a new deal.

In private enterprise there are dividends at stated periods. Let the state confiscate everything held in private hands and declare social dividends. In the province of Alberta they are going to do that under supervision of two blowers of bubbles, and capital is fleeing from the province and people who hope to draw dividends without having any investments are pouring into the province under the delusion that they will get something for nothing; compensation without labor and providence without price. Aliens are hastening to become naturalized in the hope of getting their share of whatever is in the pot at the foot of the rainbow.

The same thing happened in the State of California when a plan was suggested for the abolition of poverty from the state and when Dr. Townsend proposed to pay everybody over a certain age a pension of two hundred dollars a month. During the period of that fantastic dream people from all other states flocked into California for the purpose of qualifying for citizenship in that modern Utopia. There is said to be plenty of gold still in the mountains and benches of California, but there was no pot of gold at the foot of the Socialistic rainbow. Statesmen of ordinary common sense, men who had outgrown the credulity of childhood, knew that if it were to be divided there must be effort and enterprise, and that if a certain proportion of the population were to be maintained in ease and plenty, another proportion of the population must bear a correspondingly larger share of the burden.

The dreams and visions of childhood would be blissful, but in the nature of things a time must come when childish things must be put away and the problems of manhood faced. Even mothers who dread the thought of their children growing up and going out into the world realize the fundamentality of that truth. Barrie wrote a beautiful story of a boy who never grew up, but that was a fairy tale. In the prosaic affairs of life a child who never grows up is abnormal and unnatural and becomes both a parental and a state problem. Surveying the state of things in the world at the present time, it seems to us that if the world has attained adult growth, it has reverted to the state known as second childhood. In what other way are we to account for the fantastic notions entertained and promulgated by so many people?

## THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

## GERMAN ENVOY TO COLOMBIA BEATEN

Fifteen Natives Suspected of Clubbing Minister—Is in Serious Condition

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 31 (AP).—Fifteen native suspects were rounded up today in a search for a gang of men who clubbed Dr. Otto von Henck, German Minister to Colombia, into insensibility as he walked along a mountain side with his nine-year-old son.

The son, Hartmann, who co-operated tirelessly with detectives in the night-long search for the assailants, was said officially to have identified three of them.

The diplomat was in serious condition. His wallet was found close to the scene of attack, ending consideration of a possible robbery motive.

## The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Efficiency at the City Hall?

It is four months since the City Council consolidated the assessor's, collector's, treasurer's and comptroller's departments into two offices, yet no change has been made in the accommodation. The attitude to give the civic service greater efficiency, the two departments now have less efficiency due to the inaction of the Council in providing proper accommodation for the increased staffs.

—P. C. R.

## Buckle Up as Well—

When special occasions, such as parades and presentations arise, our Mayor attends clad in a plain frock coat and top hat. We pride ourselves here on being a little bit of Old England, so why not carry out a few more English customs? For instance, we could provide the Mayor with state robes trimmed with ermine and a large gold watch chain to wear across his noble chest. Any Mayor of a city is an outstanding figure and therefore should be clothed accordingly at functions where he takes a leading part.—G. B.

## Politically Impossible

The Province, it is now announced, is co-operating with the Dominion authorities in seeking loans for provincial purposes this year; but in respect to the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act it will fight all along the line. It will be something new in human relations if one may throw stones through the parlor window, and receive cakes out of the kitchen window at the same time.—S. G.

## That's Her Own Business

An office has been opened in Constantinople at which women can apply to have their ages altered at fancy. Let her stay the waste of ages, wipe out all the wrinkles, dear. Through an office that can tell her what her fancy wants to hear: It will lighten the years' burdens, give her such a pleasant thrill. She can keep herself as young as the wish of her sweet will. She can face the future smiling, fearing not the hand of fate. She can fool herself completely just by filling in a slip. Use cosmetics if she wants to have marcelled and well-trimmed hair. Be herself, or just be made-up—free from every carking wish.

Keeping young and never ageing, life is full of pleasant days. Most of all, a woman only is as ancient as she feels.

—B. H. B. W.

## Keep On "Muzzing" 'Em Up

Muzz Patrick, local athlete, returned to the city the other day with his eyes on a place on the next Canadian Olympic fight team. Muzz has everything in his favor, youth, stamina and punching power. He proved he can take it in the last bout, and here's wishing the younger son of Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers Hockey Club, all the luck in the world. Keep throwing those punches, Muzz, and you will achieve your aim. Victorious will watch your exploits, so get in there and give your best.—J. D.

## Scared Out of Her Shoes?

Three reporters, blessed with a great sense of curiosity, now know the meaning of "high stepping." Early Friday afternoon R.A.G., N.A.C.M. and W.J.H. were conversing under The Daily Colonist, View Street entrance. Down the street came a slim, well-dressed blonde, walking as if the rent was due and the landlady close behind. She increased her pace to such an extent when passing the trio that her shoes remained on the sidewalk while her stockinged feet sped on.—G. B.

## Just Who Was Newton?

Follows a conversation overheard at Douglas and Yates Streets while the traffic signal was in operation: "Now's your chance." "No—he's looking." "Jump to it." "Wait a moment." "He's spotted you." "Say, what are you boys trying to pull off?" "Got a ten cent bet, sergeant, I'll bet he'll be the winner." "If you do it means a five buck fine." "Aw, nerfs!"—N.A.C.M.

## GIVES TALK TO KIPLING GROUP

Major Taylor, Moodyville, Was Personal Friend of Famous Author

Members and friends of the Kipling Society were given a rare treat when they gathered together recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Symons for their annual general meeting. The guest of the evening, Major W. E. Taylor, of Moodyville, and a personal friend of Rudyard Kipling, gave a delightfully pleasant and informal talk recalling anecdotes and reminiscences of his acquaintance with the author.

They met first in 1912 in London, when Kipling greeted Major Taylor, then a captain in the Indian Army, as a friend. The major, however, was quite aware of the identity of the stranger and from this casual meeting a friendship was formed. During the war Major Taylor, then a captain in the "Kitchener's Army," saw much of Kipling, who in those days was contributing a series of articles, "A New Army in the Making," for The London Daily Telegraph. These were written mainly around the men of Captain Taylor's battalion. The members were also told of Kipling's unflinching and generous activities on behalf of the soldiers during the war.

## BECAME FRIENDS

When Major Taylor was wounded and in hospital in England, Kipling was a frequent visitor, supplying him generously with reading matter, but none of his own writings. When this omission was pointed out, Kipling gave the major three autographed copies of his own stories. These volumes Major Taylor had kindly brought to show the members, and also a leather letter case he had received from the author, on the flap of which was Kipling's signature and some quotations. Humorous and interesting extracts from Kipling's letters to Major Taylor were also read. Referring to "Stalky & Co." the members were told that the main incidents in the stories were founded on facts, though Kipling claims to have elaborated the details. "Stalky," now Major-General L. C. Dunsterville, C.B., C.S.I., is president of the parent Kipling Society in London, England.

## ANNUAL MEETING

Previous to the talk by Major Taylor the annual meeting was held. The president, A. E. G. Cornwell, in his address said that the foundation of the Victoria branch, now entering its second year, was firmly laid, and he trusted to the enthusiasm of the individual members to form a strong and enduring society. It was surprising to find how much ignorance prevailed among many people with regard to the life and writings of Kipling and he felt the society was doing a good work in bringing the author into more prominent notice and leading others into the enjoyment of his inimitable stories and prose writings. Kipling's birthday, December 30, was celebrated by a social and programme of Kipling songs. Its success was due to the good work of P. R. Leighton, the secretary, and his committee. The society intends to make the commemoration of the birthday an annual event. In conclusion, he thanked all those who had kindly entertained the members at the meetings of the society during the past season.

## OFFICERS NAMED

The secretary-treasurer, T. A. Simmons, gave a summary of the meetings held and the financial statement, which showed the society in good standing. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. E. G. Cornwell; secretary-treasurer, T. A. Simmons; executive, Mrs. W. J. Neal, Messrs. K. C. Symons, C. V. Milton, P. R. Leighton, all re-elected, and publicity secretary, Mrs. W. J. Neal.

## K. C. Symons paid a well-deserved tribute to Mr. Cornwell.

The founding of the society has been mainly due to his enthusiasm and persistent effort. The society adjourned until September, when a programme of meetings for the Winter season will be arranged. Refreshments were served and the evening closed with a hearty vote of thanks to Major Taylor, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Symons, for the evening.

## SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset—Pacific standard time, at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1935.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:17	8:04	16	4:12	8:16
2	6:17	8:04	17	4:12	8:16
3	6:17	8:04	18	4:12	8:16
4	6:17	8:04	19	4:12	8:16
5	6:17	8:04	20	4:12	8:16
6	6:17	8:04	21	4:12	8:16
7	6:17	8:04	22	4:12	8:16
8	6:17	8:04	23	4:12	8:16
9	6:17	8:04	24	4:12	8:16
10	6:17	8:04	25	4:12	8:16
11	6:17	8:04	26	4:12	8:16
12	6:17	8:04	27	4:12	8:16
13	6:17	8:04	28	4:12	8:16
14	6:17	8:04	29	4:12	8:16
15	6:17	8:04	30	4:12	8:16

The meteorological observatory, Comstock Heights, Victoria, B.C.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of June 2, 1885)

To Survey Districts—Amos Bowman, M.P., C.E. has been appointed to survey geological survey of the mining districts of British Columbia, particularly that of Cariboo. He will commence his duties in a few days. It is his intention to pay a visit to the mines of Nevada on his way, higher from Ottawa for the purpose of becoming conversant with the best and newest methods of mining and extracting the precious metals therefrom.

The Fruit Crop—Although the weather has been very favorable the past week for the growth of fruit, yet the very frost of March ruined thousands of the budding fruit on the trees. The fruit of cherries has been as late as last year, but that of all other fruits will be a very meagre crop, and the prices will likely run rather high. Last year apples could be purchased for 15¢ per ton, such was the large crop.

Manager Resigns—William Charles last Monday resigned his position as manager of the Hudson's Bay Company in British Columbia, and is temporarily succeeded by A. Moore, who has been over a quarter of a century a valued officer of the company. Mr. Charles for the twelve years has been manager of the company's affairs in Victoria, and was generally liked and respected by the officials and the general public.

## Gifts for the June Bride... LITCHFIELD'S LIMITED

1109 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 9513

## Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except after the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 100 words in length.

## AN EXPLANATION

Sir,—As considerable annoyance and possible damage to my business has been caused to me through the appearance of John Davis in the city police court in connection with a suit scheme, may I again request the privilege of stating through your columns that I, Jack Davis, of the Clarence Costumiers and Tailors, am not the person concerned. The similarity of names is particularly unfortunate as I sell suits on the installment plan, but in no way related to a suit club scheme or drawings. I might add I have been in business twenty-five years in this city and have a clean record.

JACK DAVIS,  
Clarence Costumiers and Tailors,  
757 View Street, Victoria, B.C.,  
June 1, 1935.

## JUBILEE MEDALS

## RULES OUTLINED

Provincial Secretary in Receipt of Instructions as to How New Decoration Worn

Detailed instructions as to how the King's Jubilee medals may be worn by recipients are now in the hands of the Provincial Secretary's Department, from whence the following summary emanated yesterday:

## WITH UNIFORM

On the full dress garment, the medal is worn on the left breast in the same position as other medals. On the mess dress jacket, the medal, in miniature, is worn on the left breast, one inch below the point of the shoulder.

On the frock coat, undress serge frock and service dress jacket, the ribbon only is worn on the left breast in the same position as other ribbons (except that if these garments are worn as full dress, the medal is worn).

## WITH EVENING DRESS

(Civilian)

The medal, in miniature, is worn on the left lapel of the evening coat, one inch below the point of the shoulder. Evening dress does not include the dinner jacket or tuxedo. In evening dress, ladies wear the medal, in miniature, on the left side. (When gentlemen wear levee dress or court dress, ladies should wear the full-size medal, but if this is impracticable, the miniature medal may be worn.)

## WITH MORNING DRESS

The medal may be worn on the left breast of the morning coat or in corresponding position on the dress, as the case may be, on official occasions and at public functions. The ribbon, 3/8-inch in depth, mounted on a bar in the form of a brooch, may be worn on all occasions at the discretion of the holder. The order in which the medal should be worn in relation to other orders, decorations and medals, is as follows:

It is worn to the left of all of the following: The Victoria Cross, the insignia of any of the classes of British Orders of Knighthood, etc.; decorations, i.e., Royal Red Cross, distinguished service cross, military cross etc.; Order of St. John and Albert Medal; medals for gallantry and distinguished conduct; war medals; any other Jubilee, coronation or Durbar medal.

It is worn to the right of all of the following: Efficiency, meritorious service or long service medals; medals belonging to orders, i.e., Royal Victorian Medal, Imperial Service Medal, Medal of the Order of the British Empire (except for gallantry), service medal of the Order of St. John; foreign orders, decorations or medals.

## Tides at Victoria

JUNE  
Time of tide (Pacific standard time), Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1935.

Date	High Water	Low Water	Date	High Water
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## Iris Show Converts Auditorium Into Gay Scene for Visitors

Victoria Horticultural Society's Annual Event Attracts Many Entries—A. M. Scott Outstanding Exhibitor, Winning Eighteen Firsts—Many Fine Non-Competitive Displays

The A.O.F. Hall looked gay yesterday with a host of multi-colored irises, and other late spring flowers, when the Victoria Horticultural Society held its annual iris show.

A. M. Scott won the outstanding honors of the day, securing eighteen firsts, nine second and two third prizes, while Albert Smith also was prominently identified with prize ribbons, securing five firsts and three seconds.

Apart from the wonderful display of competitive entries in the iris classes, there were many other flowers on view, including several fine commercial displays, and some non-competitive exhibits from well-known gardens.

Among the latter was a fine table display of iris by Mrs. B. Wilson.

The city's parks department had two excellent non-competitive exhibits, one of lupins, and another of iris. Lady Barnard entered a huge basket of iris that was much admired by the many visitors.

An exhibit of particular interest was a hybrid iris from a cross between iris siberica caesia and iris tenax, a native Californian variety. The seedling was a pretty dwarf iris, having much the structure of the caesia, and the coloring of the tenax. The new variety is known as iris caesia, and was produced by C. Berkeley, of the Departure Bay Biological Station.

Another interesting exhibit was a branch of a fig tree with a fig growing on it. This is rather early for figs.

The result of the judging was as follows:

### BEARDED IRIS

Class 1: one variety, white or nearly white, two spikes—1, A. M. Scott.

Class 2: one variety, white ground, feathered purple, two spikes—1, A. M. Scott.

Class 3: one variety, colored ground, feathered purple, two spikes—1, Mrs. C. Bingham; 2, A. M. Scott.

Class 4: one variety, blue, two spikes—1, Albert Smith; 2, A. M. Scott; 3, Mrs. L. Parrot.

Class 5: one variety, purple, two spikes—1, Albert Smith; 2, A. M. Scott.

Class 6: one variety, lilac or rose, two spikes—1, Albert Smith; 2, A. M. Scott.

Class 7: one variety, shot shades or blended dark, two spikes—1, A. M. Scott; 2, Albert Smith.

Class 8: one variety, shot shades or blended light, two spikes—1, A. M. Scott; 2, Albert Smith.

Class 9: one variety, yellow selfs, two spikes—1, C. Le Gallais; 2, Albert Smith; 3, E. J. Constable.

Class 10: one specimen, white or nearly white—1, A. M. Scott.

Class 11: one specimen, white ground, feathered purple—1, A. M. Scott.

Class 12: one specimen, colored ground, feathered purple—1, A. M. Scott.

Class 13: one specimen, blue—1, G. Le Gallais; 2, A. E. Powell.

### ARTISTIC DESIGNS

Class 14: arrangement of iris, light shades—1, Mrs. P. R. Leighton; 2, Albert Smith.

Class 15: arrangement of iris, dark shades—1, Mrs. P. R. Leighton; 2, A. M. Scott.

Class 16: arrangement of iris, yellow predominating—1, Albert Smith.

Class 17: arrangement of iris, variety, new exhibitors only—1, H. J. Fisher; 2, Mrs. A. A. Bengough.

Class 18: arrangement of lupins—1, A. M. Scott; 2, H. G. Fisher.

Class 19: arrangement of any other spring flowers—1, G. Le Gallais; 2, A. M. Scott.

Class 20: arrangement of any other spring flowers, new exhibitors only—1, Mrs. R. Hetherington.

### BOWLS AND VASES

Class 21: bowl or vase of bulbous iris, six spikes—1, A. M. Scott.

Class 22: bowl of peonies—1, A. M. Scott; 2, Mrs. L. Parrot.

Class 23: perennials, bowl or basket—1, Mrs. C. Bingham; 2, A. E. Powell; 3, A. M. Scott.

Class 24: bowl of forget-me-nots—1, Mrs. C. Bingham.

Class 25: bowl of aquilegia—1, Mrs. P. R. Leighton; 2, Mrs. C. Bingham; 3, A. M. Scott.

Class 26: vase of iris, any color and kind, not clearly classified, six spikes—1, Mrs. P. R. Leighton; 2, Mrs. C. Bingham.

Class 27: geum, bowl of mixed—1, A. E. Powell.

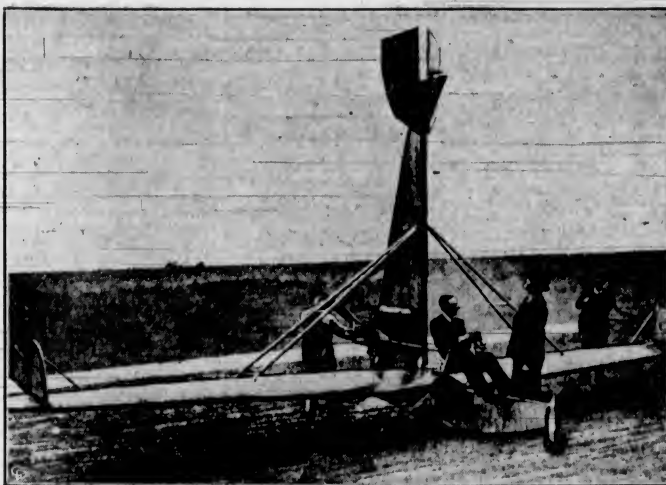
Class 28: aquilegia, one bowl, long spurred, not less than six spikes—1, at St. Matthias' Church, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 9, at junior church service at St. Matthias' Church at 9:30 a.m., and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock; and on Monday, June 10, an evening lecture at 8 o'clock, at a place to be announced later.

Class 29: pyrethrum, bowl or single, not less than six—1, A. M. Scott; 2, A. E. Powell; 3, Mrs. L. Parrot.

Class 30: pyrethrum, double, vase

## Just Another Airplane Invention



It's just an Elytriplan, a new and unique type of airplane developed by M. de Rougie, of Paris, who conceived its plan from the flight of an insect known as the elyptrope. The total weight of the airplane is 440 pounds, with an engine developing 25 horsepower. The wing-spread of the airplane is about thirty-four feet, and is so constructed that it can maintain an absolutely horizontal position in all kinds of weather.

Class 31: one specimen, purple—1, A. M. Scott.

Class 32: one specimen, lilac or rose—1, A. M. Scott.

Class 33: one specimen, shot shade or blended, dark—1, A. M. Scott.

Class 34: one specimen, shot shade or blended, light—1, A. M. Scott.

Class 35: one specimen, yellow selfs—1, Albert Smith; 2, A. M. Scott; 3, E. J. Constable.

Class 36: one specimen, light color, any other color not clearly provided for in other classes—1, Mrs. A. A. Bengough.

Class 37: collection of six spikes mixed, to be shown singly—1, J. G. Little; 2, A. M. Scott.

Class 38: collection of species, not less than three blooms—1, A. M. Scott.

Class 39: arrangement of iris, light shades—1, Mrs. P. R. Leighton; 2, Albert Smith.

Class 40: arrangement of iris, dark shades—1, Mrs. P. R. Leighton; 2, A. M. Scott.

Class 41: arrangement of iris, yellow predominating—1, Albert Smith.

Class 42: arrangement of iris, variety, new exhibitors only—1, H. J. Fisher; 2, Mrs. A. A. Bengough.

Class 43: arrangement of lupins—1, A. M. Scott; 2, H. G. Fisher.

Class 44: arrangement of any other spring flowers—1, G. Le Gallais; 2, A. M. Scott.

Class 45: arrangement of any other spring flowers, new exhibitors only—1, Mrs. R. Hetherington.

Class 46: bowl or vase of bulbous iris, six spikes—1, A. M. Scott.

Class 47: bowl of peonies—1, A. M. Scott; 2, Mrs. L. Parrot.

Class 48: perennials, bowl or basket—1, Mrs. C. Bingham; 2, A. E. Powell; 3, A. M. Scott.

Class 49: bowl of forget-me-nots—1, Mrs. C. Bingham.

Class 50: bowl of aquilegia—1, Mrs. P. R. Leighton; 2, Mrs. C. Bingham; 3, A. M. Scott.

Class 51: vase of iris, any color and kind, not clearly classified, six spikes—1, Mrs. P. R. Leighton; 2, Mrs. C. Bingham.

Class 52: geum, bowl of mixed—1, A. E. Powell.

Class 53: aquilegia, one bowl, long spurred, not less than six spikes—1, at St. Matthias' Church, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 9, at junior church service at St. Matthias' Church at 9:30 a.m., and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock; and on Monday, June 10, an evening lecture at 8 o'clock, at a place to be announced later.

Class 54: pyrethrum, bowl or single, not less than six—1, A. M. Scott; 2, A. E. Powell; 3, Mrs. L. Parrot.

Class 55: pyrethrum, double, vase

## SQUALLY DAY FOR SAILING

Thrills and Spills Featured Opening Races of Cadboro Bay Yacht Club

Thrills and spills were provided by dinghy races off the Royal Victoria Yacht Club in Cadboro Bay yesterday afternoon. A squally southwest wind made the course hazardous to the small craft, and some remarkable exhibitions of seamanship were seen.

Ned Ashe, sailing Margaret, came in first with the time of 4.01 minutes; H. Gann, in Kismet, was second with the time of 4.01:2; P. Hincks, in Onaway, was third with the time of 4.02:3; H. W. Miller, in Howami, was fourth. His time was 4.03. Humphrey Golby's Tern, capsize by the Cadboro Bay beach buoy on the last lap and was unable to finish. All the others found this point difficult to pass.

### HALF FILLED WITH WATER

Trailing off Falcon just before the starting gun, G. Heal was fouled by a stay of R. F. Blandy's star Boykin and immediately capsize. Half an hour before, Mr. Heal's craft had filled with water when blown over by a puff of wind at the boat.

Max Young, who set out to patrol the course, was reported in difficulties off Patterson Point with five passengers aboard. Word came later that a small sailing craft had overturned and he was towing her to shore.

Mr. Blandy in Boykin and W. T. M. Barrett in Mintaka tried out the course for star races. They returned after half an hour and reported it too wet, so star races were called off.

B. B. Temple was starter and A. N. Acland, Jr., timekeeper. They announced the dinghy contest would count only as a local race.

### Obituary

HARTSHORNE—There was a large attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Flora Hartshorne, who passed away last night at his home. Born on Guernsey Island, Mr. Robinson had been a resident in the city for the past twenty years. He was a member of the Victoria-Colombia Lodge, No. 1, A.F. & A.M., Premier Lodge, No. 1010, L.O.L., and a member of I.O.O.F. He is survived by one brother and two sisters, on Guernsey Island. He was predeceased by his wife last April. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

### DR. GAYNOR BANKS WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. Gaynor Banks, rector of the Fellowship of St. Luke, San Diego, California, will be in Victoria this week. During his visit here, he will lecture as follows: Friday, June 7, at St. Matthias' Church, 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 9, at junior church service at St. Matthias' Church at 9:30 a.m., and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock; and on Monday, June 10, an evening lecture at 8 o'clock, at a place to be announced later.

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE  
TIES, SANDALS, PUMPS in Linen Mesh—Leather or Rubber Soles. Priced at \$1.95 and \$1.75  
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Ties, Straps, Sandals, Pumps. From \$2.95 to \$5.95  
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arrangements will be announced later.

CAVIN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Cavin will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be conducted by Rev. C. G. MacKenzie. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

FRAME—Funeral services were held yesterday for the late Mrs. Ethel Logan Frame, wife of S. H. Frame, of 1037 Craigdarroch Road. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. There was a large gathering of friends and many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket. The hymns sung were "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "O God of Bethel."

STUART—Mrs. Matilda Stuart, aged sixty-eight years, passed away Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Ismay, Ash Road, Gordon Head. She was born in London, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past twenty-eight years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Ismay; two grandchildren, at the family residence, one sister, Mrs. Frederick Underwood, and two nieces in New Westminster. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Sands Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Rev. Canon Chadwick will officiate.

MELDRAM—There passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Nellie Lillian Meldram, aged fifty-one years, wife of John W. Meldram, 508 Bastion Street. She came to Victoria thirty-five years ago from Idaho. Mrs. Meldram is survived by her husband, and two nieces in Alaska. Rev. Canon Chadwick will officiate at funeral services to be conducted on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Sands Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

NAME CONTROVERSY DATES BACK FIFTY YEARS IN RECORDS

For many years visitors have been confused over the names Vancouver and Vancouver Island. Tourists have even asked if Vancouver was the capital of Vancouver Island, or if Vancouver Island belonged to Vancouver. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

"Build B.C. Payrolls."  
Many Thanks  
PACIFIC MILK  
Mrs. Jean McCrew, writing from up-country, says she and family like Pacific better than any milk that has ever come into our home. The family like the flavor, find the milk extra rich, pure and fresh. Many thanks.

PACIFIC MILK  
ROYAL  
"PRINCESS" MODEL  
Cleaners  
\$39.50  
B.C. Electric

fore British Columbia was settled by white men.

It is interesting to note the attitude of The Daily Colonist when the Mainland settlement had its beginning. Says The Colonist of January 21, 1885, fifty years ago: "The Colonist has all along protested against adoption of the title 'Vancouver' for the town which it is proposed to tear at Coal Harbor; first, because there is already a town called Vancouver on this coast, and second, because the name is calculated to cause confusion in mercantile and postal circles from proximity and sameness to Vancouver Island."

## New Oliver Manager



FRANK C. SWALLOW

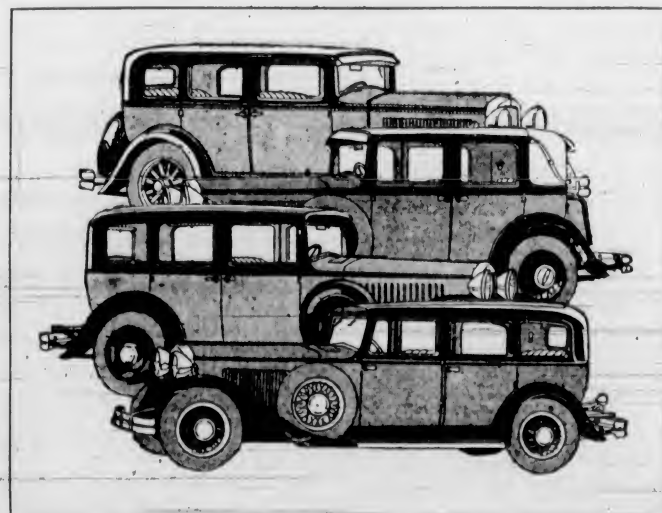
Former comptroller of Workmen's Compensation Board, Vancouver, who has accepted the position of manager of the Victoria office of C. M. Oliver & Co., Ltd., and assumes his new duties immediately. The members of the board and staff met on Friday in Vancouver to present Mr. Swallow with a gift, as a token of their esteem and to wish him the best in his new position.



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—and moth worms.  
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ABOUT THIS PRODUCT

# COMING! The Greatest of all USED CAR SALES



You can sweep aside all pre-conceived ideas of how much a good reconditioned car should cost. This sale, which begins on Monday morning, establishes a new level of prices . . . and they are at least 25 per cent lower than the prevailing prices of 1935! This drastic lowering of prices is the result of Chevrolet's success this Spring. More new Chevrolet cars have been sold . . . more reconditioned cars are available than we have room for in our showrooms. There is only one thing to do . . . lower prices to such an extent that buyers won't hesitate to trade in their old cars and save the difference. See the cars in our showrooms and your own judgment will tell you can't afford to miss such savings!

## 58 Cars in a Gigantic Clearance---Bigger Selection and Better Values Than Ever Before!

List Price	Sale Price
'34 CHEVROLET Master Six de Luxe Sedan with knee action, Side-mounted tires, trunk rack, like new	\$975 \$875
'34 CHEVROLET Master Six Sedan with knee action. Tires, upholstery, etc., like new	\$875 \$795
'33 PONTIAC Special Sedan Model—with tires, engine and everything in perfect condition	\$830 \$725
'33 CHEVROLET Special Sedan Model—Re-Duco finish; tires practically new	\$775 \$695
'33 PLYMOUTH—New Duco, finish; tires and engine in first-class condition	\$775 \$675
'32 PLYMOUTH—Thoroughly reconditioned	\$650 \$575
'30 AUBURN Victoria Coupe—Fine roomy car. Engine just reboiled, new Duco, new tires	\$475 \$375

### Trade in Your Old Car . . . We'll Help With Holiday Expenses

You will have no worries on your mind if you begin your holiday with one of these perfectly reconditioned cars. Here's how we can help you. Suppose you select a \$600 car and trade in your old one for \$250, we will advance you \$350 of that trade-in allowance in cash!

List Price	Sale Price
'29 GRAHAM Comfortable Sedan—Engine reboiled, new pistons, new Duco, good tires	\$425 \$325
PACKARD Sedan—Tires, upholstery, engine in perfect condition	\$575 \$425

List Price	Sale Price
'29 FORD COUPE with rumble seat; engine reboiled, new Duco, good tires	\$340 \$250
'28 CHRYSLER "52" Sedan—Excellent condition	\$275 \$225
'28 ERSKINE COACH—A bargain	\$250 \$150
'26 DODGE TOURING—Half price	\$150 \$ 75
'27 FORD TUDOR—To clear	\$ 75 \$ 50

List Price	Sale Price
'33 CHEVROLET DELIVERY	\$550 \$450
'31 CHEVROLET DELIVERY	\$350 \$250
'31 FORD DELIVERY	\$295 \$225
'30 FORD DELIVERY	\$275 \$195
FEDERAL TRUCK	\$225 \$150
'28 CHEVROLET DELIVERY	\$125 \$ 75

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Chevrolet Motor Cars  
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Phones—Groceries, G 8131; Fruit, E 8031; Meat, G 8135  
The Oldest High-Class Grocery Store in Victoria

### MONDAY SPECIALS

Alberta Butter, lb.	26c	Crosse & Blackwell's Orange Marmalade, 4 1/2 lb. tin.	60c
3 lbs. for	75c	Rogers' Syrup, 2-lb. tin.	17c
Jameson's Coffee, 1-lb. pkt. for	35c	Apples, local, tin	52c
Australian Sultanias, 2 lbs. for	23c	Roman Meal, large pkt.	34c
British Malaya Pineapple, 3 tins for	27c	B.C. Sugar, 20 lbs.	\$1.30
Regal Shaker Salt	10c	Royal Household Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$1.72
		Kirkham's Special Tea, per lb.	.42c

ALL KINDS TOBACCOS AND CIGARETTES

### EARWIG BAIT

Freshly Made, per lb. 10c

### FERTILIZE YOUR LAWNS NOW

Use O.K. Fertilizer, 3 lbs. to the 100 square feet.

DAHLIA STICKS AND BAMBOO CANES—All sizes.

Canes from 3 to 10 feet.

WE RETAIL AND DELIVER EVERY DAY

## Scott & Peden, Ltd.

FRUIT VEGETABLES GROCERIES  
Cor. Cormorant and Store Streets Phone G 7181

## CLEARANCE SALE

### 25 High-Grade Vacuum Cleaners

Hoovers Airways  
Premiers Sweeper Vacs  
Royals General Electrics  
Regals Northern Electrics

\$10 to \$27.50

SMALL DEPOSIT—EASY TERMS

Every Machine in This Sale

POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

## JIM BRYANT'S

743 FORT ST. (NEXT TO PIGGLY WIGGLY), E 8011

You Owe Yourself Protection Through  
**Fire INSURANCE Automobile**  
**ELSIE B. RICHARDS**  
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice  
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

### WATERFRONT SNAP

Four-roomed nicely-laid-out bungalow, two bedrooms, kitchen, lovely sitting-room with open fireplace, and splendid closed-in large veranda. Ten minutes from town. Warm bathing.

YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY PRICE ONLY \$1,350 APPLY OWNERS G 5278

## HOPE'S SUIT SALE

Commencing Monday

Hundreds of new suitings, all British quality, are reduced for Summer suit orders. Hope's tailoring guarantees your complete satisfaction.

\$40 \$19 for

Charlie Hope  
E 5212 1434 Govt. St.

LINER SPEEDS UP AGAIN

ABOARD THE SS. NORMANDIE AT SEA, June 1 (AP).—The Normandie stepped up her speed to her normal rate of thirty knots tonight after repairs were made on a broken condenser which cut her speed to twenty-eight knots for twelve hours.

REPUBLICANS WIN

WILMINGTON, Del., June 1 (AP).—The Republican Party virtually swept the city today in the municipal election in which Walter W. Bacon was elected mayor over the incumbent, Dr. William H. Speer. Democrat, by an unofficial vote of 20,864 to 19,068.

## HAS SON NAIL HIM TO CROSS

Filling Station Operator Admits "Crucifixion" Plot to Win Back Wife

HIGH POINT, N.C., June 1 (AP).—R. J. Riggs, thirty-six-year-old filling station operator, was found nailed to a cross near here early today and officers, turning him a "religious fanatic," quoted him as saying he had his young son "crucify" him in hope of obtaining his estranged wife's affections. Riggs was found nailed through the flesh between thumbs and index fingers of each hand and through the flesh on his heels to a crude wooden cross which lay by the roadside near his filling station. He was taken to a hospital where attaches said his injuries were painful but not serious. He first told a story of three men having broken into his home with the cry, "You've been so good we're going to nail you to a cross," but Solicitor Gaston A. Johnson said that under questioning he confessed he and Donald Riggs, his fifteen-year-old son by a former wife, spiked him to the crossed boards with ten penny nails.

## ANNOUNCE DAILY COLONIST WINNERS

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## City and District

City Visitor—R. A. Bishop, of the auditors' department of National Revenue at Ottawa, is visiting the city. He is at the Empress Hotel.

Visiting Victoria—Colonel Tenney Ross, Chicago, recently retired from the United States Army, is holidaying in the city with his wife. At the Dominion Hotel yesterday they expressed their delight with Victoria and said they intended to make an extensive motor tour of the neighboring country before leaving for the South.

Overseas League—The June meeting of the Overseas League will be held on Monday at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at 3 p.m. There will be no special programme.

Loan for Esquimalt—A relief loan of \$800 was made by the Province yesterday to Esquimalt, secured by a demand note, bearing 5 per cent interest.

Civic Picnic—The Civic Employees' Protective Association yesterday announced that it would hold its annual picnic at Goldstream on June 20.

Licences Reinstated—Special timber licences were reinstated by the Province yesterday for E. J. Graham and E. E. Pinney, on payment of outstanding charges of \$951 and \$208, respectively.

Statutory Holiday—Provincial offices will be closed tomorrow in observance of the King's birthday. The Museum will remain open for the convenience of the public, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On-Examining Body—William Byers, superintendent of sealers, and George H. McKay, senior scaler, were appointed to the Provincial board of examiners of licensed log sealers yesterday.

Oak Bay Buildings—A permit for the erection of a five-roomed home on McKell Avenue has been taken out on Oak Bay by J. H. Carver. The estimated cost is placed at \$2,800.

Rabbit Society—Demonstration of weaning of Angora wool will be given at a meeting of the British Columbia Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A.

Tag Day Results—The sum of \$825.56 was realized from the tag day held yesterday in aid of the Women's Workroom. Miss M. A. Wigley, the convener, expressed gratitude to all the taxpayers and those who contributed to the cause.

Saanich Welfare—The Saanich Welfare monthly meeting will be held next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the rooms, 3101 Tillicum Road. All members are requested to attend. The Saanich Welfare rooms will be closed tomorrow.

Calls Meeting—Alderman T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the Dominion day celebration committee, yesterday called a meeting of all members of his committee for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the committee room of the City Hall.

Beer for Rella—Following affirmative vote in the Rella polling division of the Peace River area, the Province yesterday authorized sale of beer by the local licensees. The licensees, John MacLeod, of Vancouver, was created a justice of the peace in another order.

Oxford Group—The Oxford Group meeting scheduled to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Denbigh, Wilmet Place, on Monday evening, has been called off. Meetings usually held at the first Monday of each month have been called off during the summer months.

Community Club—The regular monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held in the guild room of St. Paul's Church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend and new friends will be welcomed.

Fernie Bank Loan—Fernie was granted authority to borrow \$10,000 by by-law against the collections this year, in Provincial orders yesterday. Tax levies and other receipts for the year are estimated at \$53,489. The money is to be advanced by the Imperial Bank, at 4 1/2 per cent.

Meet This Afternoon—The relief camp workers will hold an open-air rally this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Central Park, to give a send-off to the men who are scheduled to leave tonight for Vancouver and thence to Ottawa. An appeal will be made for small articles, which may be of use to them on their trip.

Sunday Work—Through its secretary, W. F. C. Pope, the Victoria School Board wishes to correct a current rumor that work in connection with the forthcoming school pageant is to be carried out at the Royal Athletic Park today. No work will be sanctioned until tomorrow.

Loss Written Off—A loss of \$207 incurred on a Lard Settlement Board loan made in respect to Salmon Arm property in 1918 was written off by the Province yesterday on resale of the land to a third party.

## Sore Back from Outdoor Work

Pain Soon Gone When Dadd's Used

"I am a Railroad Brakeman and am out doors in all kinds of weather," writes John Finnson, 2022-8th Ave. East, Calgary, Alta. "My back became very sore. Thinking I had contracted muscular rheumatism I used every kind of rubbing liniment, also a large flannel belt, but these did not give results. I decided to give Dadd's Kidney Pills a trial. I purchased two boxes. The relief was wonderful. I continued using them and after the eighth box I found the pain had completely left my back."

Dodd's Kidney Pills

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## LIQUOR BOARD PRICE IS CUT

Brandy, Rum, Liqueurs and Wines Follow Whiskies Into Lower Brackets

Reduction in the sale prices of brandy, rum and Canadian wines at liquor vendor stores was announced yesterday by the Provincial Government to take effect on June 7. The average cuts range from ten cents to fifty cents, depending on quantity and brand. The reduction follows Federal lessening of import duties and taxes.

Imported brandy, formerly sold at \$19.50 in 160-ounce lots, will sell for \$15.75 under the new scale, with a reduction of seventy-five cents in twenty-five ounce sizes. Reductions of from twenty-five to fifty cents apply on many other brands.

EXTENSIVE LIST  
Imported rum is reduced fractionally, from \$2.50 to \$2.40 per bottle, with cuts of fifteen cents in half-bottle sizes.

Canadian wines and Scandinavian liquors are to be reduced in varying amounts, ranging from thirty-five to fifty-five cents.

Thirty different varieties of imported liquors, many from France, are to be lowered by from fifty to twenty-five cents per bottle.

Whiskies were reduced earlier in the year, also following Federal action to lower duties and imports on imported beverages.

## FIRES AND FLOODS FOLLOW EARTHQUAKE

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## Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



### Entertain Artists at Musicales

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Adaskin, of Toronto, who are spending some weeks in the city before going up to Banff for the summer season, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cameron on Friday evening entertained at a most enjoyable musicale at their home, "Roseboro," 1085 Moss Street.

The big downstairs reception room, lavishly decked with flowers, thrown into one, made a beautiful little auditorium for the more formal part of the programme, and later in the evening the guests repaired to the dining-room upstairs for supper, served in buffet style from a table attractively arranged with a centrepiece of pink roses and pink candles.

**MUSICAL PROGRAMME**  
Of outstanding interest in the musical programme were the delightful groups given by Mrs. Adaskin, who is well known all through Western Canada as well as the East, under her professional name of Frances James, and by her distinguished husband, Murray Adaskin, violinist. Both are fine artists and gave unalloyed pleasure with their numbers. Miss James' group including Schubert's "An die Musik," "Traum Durch die Dämmerung" (Strauss), "Night" (Rachmaninoff), "Shore" (Kathleen Manning), "A Garden is a Lovesome Thing" (Harold Eustace Key) and "Love's Philosophy" (Roger Quilter).

Mr. Adaskin's numbers "Adagio in E Major" (Mozart), "Nocturne in E Flat" (Chopin - Sammons), "The

Bee" (Francois-Schubert), "Viennese Melody" (Heuberg-Kreisler) and "Tambourine Chinois" (Kreisler). As accompanist to both Mr. and Mrs. Adaskin, Mrs. C. C. Wain showed skill and taste.

**TWO PIANOS**  
The much-enjoyed entertainment was opened by a two-piano arrangement of Schubert's "Overture au Rosamunde" by Mrs. C. C. Wain and Mrs. John Gough at the first piano, and Mrs. Jamie Cameron and Mrs. J. O. Cameron at the second. A second number by the same well-rehearsed group was Schubert's "Military March." Another two-piano number, Arensky's "Suite" ("La Coquette," "La Danseuse," "Romance," "Valse" and "Polonaise"), brought the unusually brilliant musical to a close, the pianists in this instance being Gwendoline Harper and Edgar Holloway.

### C.G.I.T. NOTES

**DOUGLAS BAPTIST**  
The Canadian Girls in Training groups of the Douglas Street Baptist Church, together with their leaders, Mrs. Shea, Miss Pendery and Mildred Beall, entertained recently at the annual mother and daughter banquet. The Sunday

### Yorkshire Dripping Cake

ONE cup of sugar, half a cup of dripping, two eggs, half a cup of milk, two cups of flour, one teaspoon of cinnamon, two teaspoons of baking powder, a little salt, one cup of raisins, half a cup of candied peel, cut fine. Mix well together the sugar and dripping. Break the eggs into the mixture and beat. Add the milk and beat again. Add the cinnamon, baking powder and salt to the flour and sift into the mixture, adding a little more milk if required. Beat well, then add the raisins and peel and mix well. This makes a good big cake.

(Contributed by Mrs. W. H. Booth, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans' Association.)

### Returns From England



MISS ANGELA DAVIS

Elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, Newport Avenue, has returned home after a two years' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pease, of Yorkshire, England. Mr. and Mrs. Pease accompanied their niece to Victoria and are now staying with Mrs. E. G. Tilton, at her Summer home near Sidney.

### Clubs and Societies

#### Presbyterian Executive

The United Church Presbyterian executive met on Friday afternoon at First United Church. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. J. Graham, who is attending the Dominion board of W.M.S. in Toronto, Mrs. George Guy, first vice-president, was in the chair. Mrs. Gerald Green led in the devotional period, taking as her subject "The Stewardship of Life." Mrs. James Hood brought a message from the branch meeting, telling of a study group which met on Wednesday, taking up the study of the Kingdom of God movement. The different secretaries gave most encouraging reports.

#### Emmanuel Circle

The Emmanuel Baptist Women's Mission Circle held its regular meeting in the school room with the president, Mrs. Harrison, in charge. The guests were the ladies of the First and Douglas Street Baptist Churches. Mrs. W. P. Freeman led the devotional period and Mrs. D. Thompson took as her topic "Our Missions at Home." Mrs. Gladys Marchant sang. Refreshments were served under the convener'ship of Mrs. Scoble and Mrs. Dumasore. Mrs. A. Pinkerton and Mrs. C. R. McNeill poured tea.

#### Chislers Club

The Chislers Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Peggy Meriton, Hillside Avenue, for their last meeting of the season. Special prizes were won by Miss Mary Groetko and Miss Olive Kilby. The guests of the evening were Miss Mabel Lansdale and Miss Edna Wallace. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss R. Thaxton in September.

#### Columbia W.A.

The diocesan board of Columbia W.A. has been notified that Mrs. Gilbert Ferrabee will be in Victoria on Friday, June 14, and the board has arranged to invite the general public to hear an address by this noted churchwoman at 2:45 p.m. on that date in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Church women and men of all denominations will be welcomed to this gathering, which will be free of charge and formality.

#### Children's Aid W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Children's Aid Society will be held on Tuesday at 1234 Pandora Avenue, at 2:30 p.m. New members are always welcome. Donations have been gratefully received from Mrs. Kirkendale, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Ravenhill, the W.A. to the U.C.T. and the James Bay United Church W.A.

#### St. Martin's W.A.

St. Martin's Business Women's and Girls' W.A. will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. F. Parker, 384 George Road West, on Wednesday, from 2 to 6 o'clock. There will be many stalls to delight the visitor, such as home cooking, candy, fancy work, apron and lace cream, and for the children, "Mother Goose" story. Tea will be served in the garden and Mrs. O'Rourke will read cups.

#### Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. John Hall, 1919 Belmont Avenue.

#### Lodge Primrose

Lodge Primrose No. 32 Daughters of England, held its social meeting in the Sons of England Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. Heady, in the chair. The worthy president of

#### Alexandra Lodge, Mrs. Porter, and the district deputy, Mrs. Baron, had seats on the platform. Choir practice will be held on June 11 in the hall at 2 p.m.

#### Alumnae Bridge Tea

St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae Association will hold a bridge tea on Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nurses' Home. Members and their friends are invited and are requested to make reservations as early as possible. Afternoon tea guests will be welcomed.

#### St. Barnabas' Ladies

The Women's Auxiliary and Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Church will hold their annual Sun-

#### St. Barnabas' Church

St. Barnabas' Church was the scene of a pretty but quiet wedding at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Rev. N. E. Smith performed the marriage rites for Clementine Rachel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sanderson, Chapman Street, and Mr. Edward T. Simmons, youngest son of Mrs. E. C. Simmons, of York House, Fort Street. Mr. R. Eaton played the wedding march, and during the ceremony the bride's party stood between pots of hydrangeas and pink snapdragons.

#### Mr. Sanderson

Mr. Sanderson gave his daughter away and she looked most attractive in a dainty frock of brown net with coral trimmings, and a plain brown hat, and she carried a bouquet of roses. She was unattended, and the best man was Mr. Stanley Archibald, of Kamloops.

#### A small reception was held later in the home of the bride's parents.

#### Lovely Little Curly Head



This beautiful little girl is Simone, three years old, daughter of Dr. Edouard Sonet, of the faculty of the University of Alberta, and Madame Sonet, who are spending a holiday at Cadboro Bay. They expect to return to Edmonton at the end of this month.

#### where roses and pink snapdragons were charmingly arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons left by the afternoon boat for Seattle, the bride traveling in a smart white ensemble. On their return they will make their home at the Cresta Linda Apartments, on Port Street.

#### Miss E. Clarke

Miss Evelyn Clarke, a June bride-to-be, was again feted at a reception and shower in Sooke Hall. The gifts were concealed in a large basket decorated with pink and cream paper petals. The tables were arranged with columbine and maiden-hair fern in silver vases and pink candelabra. Songs were sung by Mrs. C. H. McMillan, and pianoforte

#### Catholic League

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the parish hall on Wednesday evening, immediately after evening devotions.

#### Britannia Lodge

A concert dance will be held on June 19, under the auspices of the

Women's Auxiliary of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, View Street. There will be a variety programme and a good time is expected. All members and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

#### Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Altar Society and the Catholic Women's League of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Parish House.

#### Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, will hold a past president's night on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the S.O.E. Hall. A good programme has been arranged, and sister lodges have been invited.

#### Daughters of St. George

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, will hold its regular business meeting on Friday. There will be installation of officers. All members are asked to bring refreshments.

#### Hollywood L.A.

The Ladies' Aid of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Duncan Bain, 150 Robertson Street, on Thursday at 2:45 p.m.

#### Queen Alexandra Review

The monthly business meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Victoria Truth Centre, Port Street.

#### Typographical W.A.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Typographical Union No. 201 will hold its monthly bridge party on Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street.

#### Is Bride of Mr. Edward Simmons

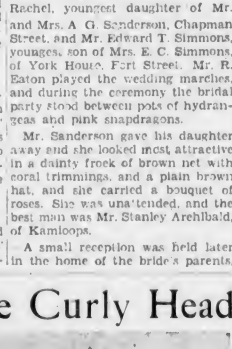
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## Safeway Stores

SPECIALS! FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY JUNE 3 - 4

### BULK COFFEE

Fresh Roasted—Ground Fresh for Each Order  
Fine, Medium or Coarse, to Suit Your Particular Need

EXCELLO	Our Best	Lb.	29c
AIRWAY	Pure Brazilian	Lb.	25c
HIGHWAY	Splendid Value	Lb.	19c

TEA, Blue Ribbon	1-Lb. Pkt.	42c	PINEAPPLE, Canned	Tin	10c
BAKING POWDER, Enpress	12 Oz. Tin	15c	GRAPE NUTS, The Original	Pkg.	15c
SUGAR, Granulated	10-Lb. Cotton Sack	65c	PUFFED WHEAT	Large Pkg.	10c
SAFIR DATES, Fresh and Clean	2 Lbs.	13c	PRUNES, Meaty, Good Size	2 Lbs.	25c

### Macaroni

Macaroni, 5c  
"Highway" FLOUR  
7 Lb. Sk. 22c 49 Lb. Sk. 1.55  
24 Lb. Sk. 79c 98 Lb. Sk. 2.80  
B & K Pastry Flour 7 Lb. Sk. 23c

### BUTTER

First Grade Alberta 3 Lbs. 69c  
Grade A Pullers Doz. 15c

### BACON

Sliced, Side or Back, in 12 Lb. Cello Pkg. 15c

### Quality Meat Specials

T-BONE ROASTS	Lb.	25c
STEAK AND KIDNEY (Cut Up)	2 Lbs.	29c
ROUND STEAK	Lb.	18c
PORK LIVER	Lb.	10c
SOUP BONES	Each	5c
BOILED HAM	1/2 Lb.	19c
SMOKED BACON	Lb.	25c
SMOKED PICNICS	Lb.	15c
MINCED STEAK	2 Lbs.	19c
STEAK BEEF		
CAMBRIDGE SAUSAGE		

### DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities  
SAFEGWAY STORES LTD.  
707 Fort Street

## VANITIES



"Believe me, Bess! I'm off this old-fashioned hunt and pick method of buying clothes! I find just the types I want without looking farther—and reasonably priced, too."

TERVO'S  
"APPAREL for the PARTICULAR"  
722 YATES ST.

### selections were played by Miss Helen Welsh and Miss Jean Thornber.

The hostesses were: Mesdames K. Grainger, W. Cairns, E. Cairns, A. Wilson, R. J. Mugford, P. Gray, F. Norton, H. Ponteous, W. Shields and R. Strong.

Other guests were: Mesdames M. A. Clarke, H. W. Anderson, H. F. Anderson, E. Arden, E. Ackman, G. A. Acceman, J. C. Bowen-Collins, J. W. West (Vancouver), W. Baker, E. Banner, P. Browney, J. Collins, E. Clarke, E. Clarke, Jr., B. Clarke, L. Cross, S. Dwyer, G. Dwyer, W. Dods, Davies, Percival, R. Filson, H. W. Godrich, J. Forrest, M. E. Greenwood, N. Gettle, L. George, F. Gray, N. Habart, E. Horwood, A. C. Heigerson, G. H. Jones, A. Kohout, R. Kirby, H. Kilby, E. Lundie, M. Murray, W. H. McBrien, W. Locke, R. B. Mugford, C. T. Muir, H. F. McBride, J. P. Noury, N. E. Milligan, W. Milligan, E. Porteous, C. Richardson, V. Richardson, G. Syrett, A. Sullivan, L. B. Schields, W. Shambrook, H. Black, O. Throup, P. Thornber, M. Thompson, W. H. Wilson, J. William, D. J. Whittier, W. Welsh.

Mrs. H. Ball, I. Clarke, Hazel Clarke, G. Clarke, M. Horwood, K. Drenan, A. George, P. Johnson, J. Milne, E. Phillips, Irene Peatt, H. Shields, N. Seymour, Gladys Grainger, May William, Elsie William, H. Richards, M. Richards, W. Arden and Jean Shannon.

### MOTHER SERIOUSLY ILL

Called hurriedly East, due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Hunter left for London, Ont., last night.

### LAKE HILL MISSION

C. Hasland will be the speaker this evening, at 7:15 o'clock, at the Lake Hill Mission, his subject being "The Gospel in a Nutshell."

### LARGEST STOCK OF FUR COATS IN VICTORIA

Electric Seal Coats, Swagger Style, Full Length, All Sizes, Reduced to \$45.00  
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### SPECIAL - 9-Piece Dining-Room Suite

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The New Hair Brush by Prophylactic.

It brings out the glamour in your hair.

A health and beauty treatment for scalp and hair.

FROM \$2 UP

## MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

#### VICTORIA

The Victoria Women's Institute will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. W. Urquhart, 107 Cook Street, next Friday afternoon. The proceeds will be in aid of the work of the education committee of the institute, and it is hoped by the executive that members and their friends will attend in force.

#### LAKE HILL

The June meeting of the Lake Hill Institute will be held in the hall on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Palmer, of the Victoria Institute, will give a demonstration on rug making. This will commence at 4 p.m., to which visitors will be welcome.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Parents Hear Programme of Piano Music

Pupils of Mrs. A. Denton entertained a big audience of parents and friends with a pianoforte recital at the Foresters' Hall on Friday evening.

During the evening, Miss Olive Campbell, A.T.C.M., L.Mus., spoke for a few minutes to the students, and presented the certificates awarded by the Musical Festival Association. Subsequently she was presented with a bouquet.

Herbert Botlen gave much pleasure with his cello solos, ably accompanied by Miss Sheila Conway. Piano solos, duets and trios were given by the following: Douglas Robinson, Constance Martin, Miriam Newell, Joyce Morrish, Victor Renfrew, Enid Middleton, Ethel Baker, Muriel Wells, Gwen Martin, Ada R. Bent, Joyce Stevens, Mary Riddell, Lillian Williams, Ella Mitchell, Lois Bell, Grace Phillips, Edith Martin, Eunice Bell, Isla Mitchell, Muriel Martin and Nancy Martin.

Before the evening came to a close, Mrs. Denton was presented by Evelyn Wells and Enid Middleton, acting for the pupils and friends, with a traveling bag.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### MORTIMER-PEARCE

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pearce, 621 Simcoe Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Florence Charlotte "Florence" to Mr. Cecil Brian Mortimer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mortimer, of Burnaby, B.C. The marriage will take place on June 15, at 8:15 p.m., in the Metropolitan United Church.

The children of St. Christopher's School, Oak Bay, will hold their annual bazaar in aid of the St. Christopher's cot at the Solum on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Baillie's garden, 1159 Beach Drive.

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"Where does she get her good looks?"

"From her dad."

"Handsome man, eh?"

"No-chemist."

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And Enjoy Real Comfort. Sizes 3 to 10.  
Pillows From AAAA to EEE. **\$8.95**

**MUNDAY'S** 1203 DOUGLAS ST.

**SEE THE PROOF**  
Of a hairline that before your hair is permanently waved you should be coming to us.  
"If your hair is not becoming to you."

**BERT WAUDE** 709 Fort Street E4023

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**PERMANENT WAVES**  
Soft, lustrous curls with the new "Triple Combination Process" by Powell—smartly styled to interpret your personality.  
**INDIVIDUALITY IN SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES**  
**Empress Hotel Beauty Salon** Phone G-8111

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Recent improvements make this the finest bath in the Pacific Coast. Steam, Electric and Hot Water. Baths, Massages, etc. Miss R. Van Buren (London diploma). Phone 8-1532.

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**CHURCH SHOES**  
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## Victoria Girl Is to Be Married This Month



MISS PATRICIA CARMICHAEL

MR. E. E. JUKES

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, 1932 St. Ann Street, announce the Engagement of Their Only Daughter, Kathleen Patricia, to Mr. Edward Eldridge Jukes, Only Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jukes, of Bellingham, the Wedding to Take Place at the End of June.

## Social and Personal Notes

### Delightful Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hughes entertained recently at their home on Mount Stephen Avenue in honor of the twentieth birthday of their daughter, Elfreda. The evening was spent in community singing and dancing, the accompanists being Mr. P. Morgan and Mr. Tom Scott. Miss Phyllis Deaville and Mr. Jack Townsend delighted the guests with vocal solos. The reception rooms were decorated with late Spring flowers, and the supper table, which was prettily decorated with tall tapers, pink tulips and columbine, was centered with the lovely birthday cake. The invited guests were Misses Ruth Hanson, Phyllis Deaville, Beatie Paikney, Vivienne and Laura Nock, Rita Snow, Joan Reid, Jerry Kent, Dorothy Blair, Irene McDonald, Marjorie Moody, Rene

Smith, Sheila Maxwell, Joan Parker, Audrey and Edith Willott, Marjorie and Elfreda Hughes, Messrs. P. Morgan, C. Brynjolfsson, T. Scott, A. Coates, M. Carpenter, R. Godtel, H. Carey, J. Townsend, C. Miller, H. Jones, G. Potts, H. Bates, H. Thorburn, F. Willott, B. Scobie, G. Jamieson, C. Chaffield and Mesdames J. Maxwell, J. Blackstock, M. Mitchell, A. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. P. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. H. Haywood and Mr. and Mrs. C. Tilsen.

### Surprise Party Held

An enjoyable surprise party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferriday, 1795 Poul Bay Road, in honor of Mr. Henry Whitworth, who will leave on Tuesday for England, where he will reside. Games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening and music was supplied by a three-piece orchestra. At midnight a buffet supper was served. The invited guests were: Misses Theresa Doherty, Patricia Small, Dorothy Anker, Vera Anker, Mary McCall, Lillian Hyslop, Beatie Bryant, Peggy Creed, Ina Millington, Eva Holland, Dorothy Holland, Ada Michelson, Vera Findlay, Mary Campbell, Jean Thacker, Irene Brockington, Dorothy Appleby, Vera Ferriday, Messrs. Ian MacDonald, Jack Edwards, Frank Findlay, Jack Ramsay, Ralph Holt, Phil Raymond, Arnold Mann, Ken Craig, Jack MacDonald, W. Johnson, Jimmy Baker, A. Painter, Allan Cunningham, Jack Wallis, Gilbert Fairall, W. Holland, Loran Ferriday, Lawrence Knowles, A. Swallow, S. Cornish, K. Baker, Leighton Manning, E. Prior, Jimmy Dale, Enoch Ferriday, Bob Campbell and Albert Ferriday.

### Dance at Empress

Among those dancing at the Empress Hotel last evening were Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. N. Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Adaskin, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Jean Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cobbs (Portland), Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cobbs (Portland), Miss Barbara Sinton (Portland), Mr. and Mrs. Reed (New York), Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nation (Vancouver), Mrs. Rogers (Winnipeg), Mr. A. G. Lawson (Montreal), Mr. and Mrs. Mead-Robins, Miss Frances Madeley, Mrs. C. Lauder,

Miss Peggy Hamilton, Miss Dallas Homer Dixon, Miss Kathleen Gray, Miss Nora Wilson, Miss Doreen Wilson, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Ross, Captain and Mrs. Merson and party, Mr. R. Douthwaite, Messrs. Tebo, King, Dunbar, J. A. Wallace, Meldrum, Purness, V. Bendrodt, Gordon, Wattle, Miss Dierson, Miss Eleanor Jordan, Mr. C. R. Ross, Mr. Vernon Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Miss Patricia Hudson, Mr. Harold Husband, Mr. Kenneth Leeming, Mr. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffiths, Mr. F. Pease, Mr. J. Banks, Mr. C. White, Captain R. E. A. Despecker and Major Bycroft.

### Entertains at Shower

Mrs. Fred Lambeth was hostess at a miscellaneous shower held recently at her apartment, 2603 Douglas Street, in honor of Mrs. T. A. Brown, nee Phillips, a recent bride. The rooms were arranged with yellow and green streamers, yellow candles in silver candelabra completed the arrangement. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Ball, Mr. F. Lambeth, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. A. H. C. Phillips, Mrs. F. K. Bailey, Mrs. A. MacLachlan, Misses Dorothy Dagg, Clarice Hopkins, Georgina Bailey, Eileen Lambeth, Marie Potocky, Patricia Phillips, Florence Keen, Mary Hogg, Hannah Leeman, Millie Potocky, Lillian Olson and Evelyn Jones.

### Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Alex Bell, 824 St. Patrick Street, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mary McDiarmid, whose marriage to Rev. Gordon Boothroyd takes place early this month. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a "hope chest" prettily decorated in a color scheme of rose and white. A buffet supper was served from a table centered with a charming arrangement of yellow June lilies and white and yellow iris in a cut glass vase. Miss Edith Howell read the program. The guests were: Mesdames D. McDiarmid, Louis Camus, L. Benson, M. Ellis, Alfred Jones, M. S. Leatham, Wilfred McGregor, G. F. Ridgway, Warnock, Miss May Warnock, Lillian Benson, Betty Ridgway, Florence Ellis, Iva Leatham, May and Kathleen Dixon, Muriel Banfield and Lillian Aldridge.

### Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Caroline Primrose was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. J. Hutton, assisted by Miss T. Conway, at 1330 Pembroke Street. The gifts were presented in a decorated mauve and pink basket. Games were enjoyed. Those invited were: Mesdames Primrose, Oliver, Shankley, Penion, Forrest, Harford, B. E. Bosson, White and Purdy, and Misses C. Primrose, L. Primrose, T. Penion, J. Watt, C. O'Connor, T. Conway, M. Dennstedt, B. Brown, B. MacDonald, A. Beaudet, T. Baxter, P. Murray, V. Tivy, E. Oldfield, M. Williams, N. Puras, L. Webb, J. Klug, N. Herring, E. Murray, J. Murray, E. Tink, N. Scott, F. Stuart, H. Anderson, E. Barnes, M. Foster and N. Wyatt.

### Kitchen Shower

In honor of Miss Nan Miller, a June bride-to-be, a delightful kitchen shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Angus Wallace, 357 Chester Street. A prettily-decorated clothes basket filled with many useful gifts was presented, to the guest of honor by little Malcolm Hamilton. Those invited were Mesdames T. Miller, Almond, Freil, Liddell, Hamilton, T. Torrance, A. E. Harling, W. McKinnon, H. M. Bruce,

G. Brown, H. E. Wille, R. Husband, R. D. Watson, N. Forbes, J. Wallace, A. King, W. J. Hamilton, Misses Isabel Millar, Nettie Millar, K. Brown (Glasgow, Scotland), M. Hamilton, B. Hamilton, F. McKinnon, G. Harling, L. Seed, H. Seed, Z. Wille, N. Wallace and A. Wallace.

### Make Presentation

Prior to their departure for the far North, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lewis were entertained at several small informal affairs. Miss Netta Parfitt entertained at a party in their honor at her home, 1312 Vining Street, when a delightful evening was spent in games and music. At the close of the evening, Mr. Lewis showed interesting films of Dawson City and its vicinity. At this gathering Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were presented with a carving set. Mr. Lewis is a native son of Victoria and Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Hilda Murphy, R.N., of Toronto. They were married recently and will make their home at Dawson, Y.T.

### Entertain at Colwood

An enjoyable dinner party was given by friends of Mr. Elisek Wilson, whose wedding will take place next Saturday, at the Colwood Golf and Country Club last evening, when those present included Mr. Wilson and Messrs. J. Wenger, P. Morris, J. Harman, J. Munro, V. and A. McGregor, R. B. Wilson, D. Robertson, A. Butchart, A. Seaward, D. Hagar, H. Wilson, C. Wightman, J. Fleming, S. Williams, C. Walker, C. Schulz, R. Tye, D. Gordon, H. Haskamp (Seattle), M. Humber, A. Wright, L. Henderson, H. Sturrock, E. Hamber and B. Wilson.

### Party for June Bride

A number of friends of Miss Olga Sturrock, a popular June bride-elect, arranged a hostess dinner in her honor last night, when those present were Miss Sturrock, Miss Audrey Sturrock, Mrs. T. Horne, Mrs. R. Kingham, Mrs. R. Wilson (Vancouver), Mrs. H. Haskamp (Seattle), Mrs. D. Gordon, Mrs. E. Williamson, Mrs. G. McKenzie, and Misses Margaret Gallier, Norah Wilson, Kathleen Wilson, Jean Corrie, Dorothy Cameron, Daphne Pooley and Dorothy Allan.

### Living in Toronto

The friends of Miss Olive Ings, formerly public health nurse, Equimult rural nursing service, will be pleased to know that after four months' visit at Prince Edward Island, she has taken up residence at 26 Rowanwood Avenue, Toronto, and is actively engaged in her profession in that city. She expects to remain in the East indefinitely, owing to the frail state of her mother's health.

### At Glenahiel Hotel

Staying at the Glenahiel Hotel are Captain and Mrs. R. D. Archibald, of Vancouver; Mrs. M. B. Crawford, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hunt, of Haverfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Steward, of Vancouver.

### Shower for Bride

Miss Edith Willcox was hostess on Friday evening at a most attractively-arranged post-nuptial miscellaneous shower and supper-party given in honor of a recent bride.

## CHARIS OPENS STORE HERE

Charis of Victoria will open a branch here tomorrow at 1205 Douglas Street, under the management of Mrs. V. M. Monteith. This firm, well known throughout Canada, will open with a complete line of Charis adjustable foundation garments, also Swarovski foundation for youthful figures. Mr. R. D. Kendrick, manager of the Vancouver branch of Charis, is in the city in connection with the opening of the new branch.

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LIMITED  
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

## Madame! YOUR Dress Is Here!

- Here's the VARIETY You Want
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- Here's the Moderate Price You Want to Pay



You want to look smart... you DON'T want to have to pay a great deal of money to achieve that smartness. Of course!... and so we've planned our policy of giving you fashions of definitely SUPERIOR quality at prices most decidedly moderate. In this vast variety the style you want... the color you want... the size you want... are all here... and at the price you want to pay. Dresses for all occasions... from simple house frocks to wedding gowns. Ask to see our selection!

Use our Budget Plan as a step to smartness. It enables you, if you wish, to pay in conveniently small amounts.

## EMPLOYMENT SALE FOR ONE WEEK...

Commencing SATURDAY, JUNE 1, to JUNE 8, the furniture merchants in Victoria, in co-operation with the Victoria Bed & Mattress Company, are allowing a special discount off all Victoria Mattresses made by us.

Upwards of thirty-five people, employed in the Victoria factory for twenty years, have given the very best values in Mattresses. All lines sold exclusively through local dealers are carefully selected and guaranteed equal, if not superior, to any at the same prices made in Canada.

THE IDEA BACK OF THE SALE IS TO CREATE MORE LOCAL EMPLOYMENT IN THE VICTORIA BED & MATTRESS FACTORY

## One-Tenth Off All Victoria Mattresses

Sold during the week of June 1 to June 8. Reductions will be in proportion as follows:

**\$25 Mattresses for \$22.50** **\$20 Mattresses for \$18.00**  
**\$15 Mattresses for \$13.50** **\$12 Mattresses for \$10.80**  
**9 Mattresses for \$8.10**

See These Local-Made Mattresses at

**HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY** **HOME FURNITURE COMPANY**  
**STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY**  
**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED** **CHAMPION LIMITED**

**Victoria Bed & Mattress Company, Limited**

Mrs. Adrian Sanderson (nee Everall), South to his home at Palo Alto, Mrs. Bale and her two sons, David and Donald, are remaining in the city with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bale for the next month.

### Sails for South

Miss Alice Parkinson, of Lyall Street, sailed last evening aboard the Emma Alexander for California, where she will spend a few weeks' holiday. She will disembark at San Francisco, where she will visit relatives, and will also stay with relatives in Burlingame and Los Angeles.

### At Qualicum

Colonel F. Curtis, who has been spending several weeks at the Beach Hotel, has left for Qualicum Beach for a few days, and will return to the Beach Hotel before leaving for England.

### Returns South

Mr. H. Haslam Bale, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bale, Stadacona Avenue, left recently for the Mainland to motor

### At Beach Hotel

A party of visitors from Washington spending a few days at the Beach Hotel includes Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Calderhead, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White and their son, Robert, all of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knox, of Aberdeen.

### At Empress Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Totten, of New York City, arrived in Victoria yesterday and were greeted by many of their friends here. Each year Mr. and Mrs. Totten holiday in Victoria. During their stay they will be at the Empress Hotel.

### At James Bay Hotel

Registered at the James Bay Hotel are the following visitors: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lamont, of Piedmont, Calif.; Mr. E. J. Cook, of Wells,

## H.M.S. Conway School Ship

Designed to give a sound general and technical education to boys desirous of becoming officers in mercantile marine service. Nominations to cadetships (Royal Navy and appointments as midshipmen) final exam. Fee \$41 per term; three terms in year. Age of admission 13 to 16. Entrance. Only British boys admitted. Further particulars from F. M. HARRIS, C.F.R., Dept. Vancouver.

B.C.: Mr. and Mrs. C. Hutton Smith, of Honolulu.

Here From Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caplan, of Toronto, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Visiting From Nelson

Mrs. E. L. Dewdney, of Nelson, is visiting Mrs. Lorne A. Campbell, St. Charles Street, for a few days.



**COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE**

**Assures You of Complete Satisfaction**

MERELY being fitted for glasses isn't enough. You must be fitted satisfactorily. A complete laboratory, under the direction of a registered optometrist, where each lens is individually ground, make fittings by us satisfactory in every case.

**BUDGET TERMS**

**It Pays to SEE ACCURATELY**

**Harold S. Timberlake**  
(VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.)

647 Yates Street Phone E2513  
Twenty-Two Years' Successful Business

## ANNUAL B.C. CUT IN TIMBER GIVEN

Survey Shows Consumption Exceeding Growth Under Conditions Pertaining at Present

Total stands of mature timber in British Columbia were reported at 263,467,000,000 board feet in Provincial forestry circles yesterday following a recent survey made under the direction of P. Z. Caverhill, chief forester. Of this total, 116,508,000,000 feet are regarded as accessible.

Average voluntary consumption yearly is placed at 4,000,000,000 feet,

which with fire and insect losses amount to 6,880,000,000 feet as the total consumption on an annual basis. Annual growth is reported as 4,500,000,000 feet in young trees.

If British Columbia forests were managed on the basis of rotation every century, annual cuts varying from four to eight billion feet could be sustained, it is estimated.

**NICKEL BELTERS PLAN**

SUBBURY, Ont. (CP).—Construction of Stanley Stadium, an up-to-date hockey rink, last winter, is leading to new projects. It is proposed to build a curling rink with artificial ice in conjunction with the hockey rink. Why, the curlers ask, should the hockey players alone work under moderate conditions when it's cold?

## Jane Dixon Says:

HOW SHOULD WIFE TREAT THE PHILANDERING HUSBAND—MISS DIXON LISTS A FEW ANSWERS

Thanks wives and mothers, who have sent advice and comfort through this column to one of your own who faces a soul-searing problem. It's the age-old problem of the triangle—wife, husband, the other woman.

The husband is indifferent. For several years he has shown no affection, no consideration for his wife.

He has shown no affection for his children; though he provides for them.

Home is a place to hang his hat until he can pick it up again, sit it jauntily on his head and go forth adventuring with his light of love.

"What shall I do?" cries the tortured wife and mother. "Shall I break up my home? I feel I can't endure this situation a day longer, that I must have a showdown or die in the attempt."

Here, in part, is what other women have to say on the subject:

**SHIELD THE CHILDREN**

Dear Miss Dixon: I'm a widowed mother, forty-four years of age. Some six years ago I had an experience similar to this mother and wife. My husband became involved in a love affair with a married woman. When I found out about it he admitted she had come into his life but he swore he would never give me up. It seemed he couldn't break away from the other one. I had to make a decision. I thought of my children. I decided it would take a higher power than I to work it out so I waited and prayed. My husband has been dead four years. He left no support for the children. I worked and I trusted. Now I have a business of my own and earn a good living for myself and the children.

My advice to this mother is to shield her children in every way from what is going on in the home, to be kind to her husband, never to nag him, to keep her home, her children and herself tidy, and to ask always for divine guidance. The breaking up of her home would not bring joy or peace into her life. These gifts must come from on high.

**ABSENT CURE PROVES GOOD REMEDY**

Dear Jane Dixon: When I faced the problem you wrote about, I talked it over with my husband once, and only once. He promised he would end his affair with a young girl who was working in his office, but he broke his promise.

My children were growing up and were old enough to understand. I knew they'd find out about it sooner or later. I knew I couldn't let them see that their mother condoned such conduct. I couldn't have them living in the same house with a man who was morally unclean, even though that man was their own father.

I did not break up my home. I saw a good lawyer. I kept the home and the children and my husband agreed to support us, knowing he would be compelled to do so by law. At his request his company transferred him to another city. The girl went with him but remained only a short time. He sent her back. When he lost his home and his children he lost his taste for the one responsible for that loss.

He comes to see us frequently and we're very good friends. He is successful in his work and has kept himself free from entanglements. Some day soon we may all be together again and be truly happy.

Dear Jane Dixon: I am the mother of four children. People think my husband and I are an ideal couple. If they only knew how his faithlessness has battered at my heart, at my reason! Somehow I have managed to keep my faith. I can only say to this wife and mother: "Be patient. Defeat the sin but be kind to the sinner."—Ruth

My Dear Miss Dixon: We have courts in this country that take care of such problems as the wife and mother you wrote about asks you to help solve. Why have children contaminated by a worthless philandering parent, be they mother or father?—One Who Knows.

There are many more letters, and perhaps, if you are interested I shall print some of them in the near future.—Jane Dixon.

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**BABY'S OWN SOAP**

Genuine flower extracts give the delicate clinging fragrance to the skin healing lather of Baby's Own Soap.

**BEST for YOU and BABY too—10¢ everywhere**

## PAGEANT TO BE STAGED WEDNESDAY

Four Thousand School Children Will Present Ambitious Spectacle

BLEACHERS BUILT: EXPECT THOUSANDS



Photo by H. F. Collier. MAJOR A. C. HINTON

The colorful pageant to be given by approximately 4,000 school children at the Royal Athletic Park on Wednesday will be unquestionably the most spectacular entertainment ever provided by the city's public schools.

In order to accommodate the large attendance anticipated, extra seating capacity has been arranged. Bleachers have been built at the Royal Athletic Park so that there will be seating accommodation for 3,500 persons. There will be standing room also.

**STARTING LINE**

The first event of this ambitious spectacle will start at 2:30 o'clock, and for more than an hour and a half the spectators will be given a wonderful programme of folk dancing, Swedish drills, and pageant acts symbolic of the unity of the British Empire.

Under the direction of Major A. C. Hinton, physical training supervisor of the public schools, the 4,000 children have been trained for their various parts during the past three months. Every teacher is assisting in the programme, and some beautiful effects will be achieved with the use of stunts, formations, and costumes. A monster Union Jack in inches will be provided by one school. A maple leaf, in its Autumnal shades, and with a jeweled crown superimposed, also will be formed.

**MIGHTY SPECTACLE**

These are but a few of the spectacles that will be seen at the pageant, which promises to eclipse even that held at the Willows some years ago, when 10,000 persons witnessed the Dominion Jubilee of Confederation pageant.

Wednesday's pageant is in honor of the King and Queen's Silver Jubilee of accession to the throne, and none should miss the event, which has entailed a tremendous amount of work both on the part of students, teachers, and physical director alike.

### Military Activities



**5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.**

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, officer commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Duties for week ending June 8, 1935: Orderly officer, Second Lieut. A. Miller; next for duty, Second Lieut. A. Hood; orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. W. Anderson; next for duty, L.-Sgt. J. E. Chipper; orderly bombardier, L.-Bdr. P. T. Rowe; next for duty, L.-Bdr. A. C. Keefe.

Parades: All units of the brigade will parade at the Armouries on Tuesday, June 4, 1935. Fall in at 7:55 o'clock. Dress, drill order. The O.C. will inspect the 58th Field Battery. Gun drill at 8 o'clock. Other units will be under battery commanders.

Sergeants' mess meeting: The regular monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess on Thursday, June 13 at 8:15 o'clock. Dress, blues. All members are requested to attend.

Annual camps, 1935: The 55th Heavy Battery, C.A.; 56th Heavy Battery, C.A.; and 2nd A.A. section will proceed to Camp Macaulay on July 7 till July 14, 1935, inclusive.

Courses, Part II, C.D. and A.A.: Camp school, Part II, C.D. and A.A., will be held from August 8 to August 16-1935, inclusive.

Camp School Mobile will be held at Camp Sarnee from August 12 to August 24, 1935, inclusive.

H. C. BRAY, Captain, A. Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

11th MACHINE GUN BN. C.M.G.C. "A" CO.

Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, B.C.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending June 8, 1935, Lieut. H. Bus; next for duty, Lieut. A. B. Gray; orderly sergeant for week ending June 8, 1935, Cpl. P. H. L. Salmon; next for duty, Cpl. F. Conway.

Parade—The company will parade at company headquarters at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, June 4, 1935. Dress, drill order.

Training—All N.C.O.s qualified as sergeants will report to Lieut. H. T. Scott at 20:05 hours, Tuesday, June 4, for instruction in indirect fire. The remainder will report for instrument training to Lieut. H. Bus.

Web Equipment—Web equipment will be issued to members of the company proceeding to camp. An inspection of boots will be made. Hence, boots one intends to take to camp should be worn on the 4th inst.

Notice—A meeting of the Sergeants' (Composite) Mess will be held at 20:00 hours, Friday, June 7, 1935. R.H.W. CLOVES, Major.

O.C., "A" Co., 11th M. G. Bn. C.M.G.C.

**CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT 2ND BATTALION, "D" CO.**

Company orders by Major Robert D. Harvey, commanding.

PART I

The company will parade at Nanaimo on Sunday, June 9, at 11:45 a.m., for the annual inspection of the 2nd Battalion by the district officer commanding M.D. XI, the battalion falling in at the Pigmy Pavilion at the time said.

Dress—Dress order with aprons, khaki spats, medals and decorations. Officers, brown dress gloves, Claymores with cross belt (or sword).

Transportation—No. 13 Platoon will proceed by water to Chemainus to meet remainder of the company at 10:00 a.m. at the V.I. Coach Lines Depot, where they will embark. Officer commanding No. 13 Platoon will arrange for transportation by water, and time and place of embarkation.

No. 14 Platoon will proceed to the Armoury at Victoria to arrive there at 8:00 a.m., leaving with battalion transport for Nanaimo at 8:15 a.m.

Officer commanding No. 14 Platoon will arrange this transportation and time of leaving; will also arrange for transportation from Victoria to North Saanich upon return.

No. 15 Platoon will leave Marigold Hall for the Armoury at 7:45 a.m. to embark with battalion transport for Nanaimo at 8:15 a.m.

All others will embark at the Armoury, Victoria, at 8:15 a.m. with battalion transport.

Rifles, Side-Arms and Lewis Guns—As provided in company standing orders, each man will sign and be responsible for his own rifle and bayonet. No. 13 Platoon will supply rifles and bayonets.

Administration Arrangements—Lunches will be carried on the man, but coffee will be provided at noon-time, and following the inspection a full supper will be provided for all ranks.

Platoons and Sections Competition—Company commander desires to impress upon all ranks that a full attendance on this parade is essential for the purposes of the platoons and sections competition, and if necessary sections should be reorganized for the purposes of the same.

PART II

Extract from battalion orders dated the 29th of May, 1935.

Promotions—The officer commanding has been pleased to approve the following promotions as from dates mentioned: No. 785, Acting Sergeant H. R. Nicolls, from date of qualification, 24-3-32. No. 815, Acting Sergeant G. H. Massey, from date of qualification, 16-6-32.

ROBERT D. HARVEY, Major.

Commanding "D" Company, 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

## CREATE LOT OF INTEREST

Bargain Excursions on E. & N. Railway Should Be Well Patronized

Great interest is being expressed in the bargain excursions which the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Division of the Canadian Pacific Railway is offering the public of Vancouver Island at the week-end. Starting Friday, June 7, the railway is offering return tickets to any and every point between Victoria and Courtenay and Victoria and Port Alberni.

These bargain excursions are an entirely new departure in Island rail transportation and the very cheapest rates ever offered. For the present round-trip fares to Up-Island points, residents of any point on the company's lines can buy return-trip tickets at approximately one-fourth the cost.

The bargain round-trip tickets are only for sale on Friday, and good only for traveling one way on that date. They will be no good for going on Saturday, for instance. They will be good for the return trip up to and including Tuesday, June 11.

**WORKS BOTH WAYS**

The railway company anticipates a heavy response to the innovation, and is prepared to take care of a heavy movement both to and from Up-Island points, people going from here to visit friends and see the Island's beauties from the train windows, and others coming through to Victoria from the West Coast, port as well as the upper terminus of the road at Courtenay.

The reception given these bargain excursions will determine whether or not the E. & N. Railway will make them a part of the regular operation. If the patronage warrants it, the same rates and return limits will probably be in effect at more or less regular intervals. At least, that is a possibility.

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED, 27th MAY 1670.

**When It's New Things for the Home You Want**

**Come to "The Bay"**

**INEXPENSIVE GRASS MATS**

FOR VERANDA OR CAMP

Artistic stenciled designs, well woven and bound.

Size 4' 6" x 7' 6" \$1.19  
Size 6' x 9' \$1.95  
Size 8' x 10' \$2.95  
Size 9' x 12' \$3.95

**ENGLISH CRETONNES**  
36 Inches Wide

A repeat shipment. Copies of antique and old chintz designs. Reversible cretonne for bungalow-type window curtains. Yard

**49¢**

**IT COSTS ONLY 20.15**

To Cover Your Kitchen or Dining-Room Floor With

**GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM**

Etched and laid complete with one trim later at no extra charge. This inclusive price is for the average size room, requiring 14 square yards. Rooms larger or smaller will cost a little more or less, proportionately. Let us give YOU a price for YOUR particular floors. Estimates gladly given free. Choose your patterns from a wide range of new designs.

Third Floor, "The Bay"

**Monday Drug Supplies**

Jergens' Assorted Toilet Soaps at 5¢ for 10¢  
Bay Rum Shaving Cream, larger tubes for 12¢  
Beecham's Pills 22¢  
6oz Bottle Italian Balm, 65¢ Balm (Shoemaker) \$1.25 value for 59¢  
Ureol 50¢  
R. H. C. Wink and Co. Liqueur Oil 80¢  
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 33¢ 39¢

Collins' Toilet Tissue, 3,000-sheet rolls, 4 for \$1.49  
Kreschen Balls 69¢  
Essence in Paris Face Powder, 50¢  
Essence in Paris Perfume, 50¢  
Dr. West or Dr. F. H. L. T. T. Tooth Brushes  
Bleached Absorbent Gause, 8 yards for 25¢  
Street Floor, "The Bay"

**WASH FABRICS**  
AT LOW "BAY" PRICES  
FINE DRESS PRINTS AND BROADCLOTHS

To make into neat house dresses, pyjamas and outing tops. The prints are in many colorful patterns; the broadcloths in self colors; 36-inch

**15¢**

**FRENCH RATINES**

Popular cool fabrics for Summer wear. Smart plaid effects in beautiful color combinations; 36-inch

**59¢**

**PRINTED SWISS ORGANDIES**

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25! On a winking Summer day you'll appreciate a cool, dainty pastel organdie frock; 36 inches wide. Yard

**69¢**

Street Floor, "The Bay"

**Informals That Go Everywhere**

**Store Your Furs in "The Bay's" Freezing Cold Storage Vaults**

We Have Complete Facilities Here in the Store Where Your Furs Are Under Constant Supervision

It's high time to give your furs and fur-trimmed garments the protection they need during the Summer months. Our huge vaults are the last word in scientific refrigeration. Each fur is thoroughly inspected—and if repair work is necessary, it is suggested to eliminate greater expense. Each coat hangs by itself, guarded from menacing enemies.

Furs, Second Floor, "The Bay"

**When Should You Change Your Glasses?**

There is no fixed law as to when your glasses should be changed. Naturally weak eyes, harder eye work, illness, and the factor of age will materially lessen the time of usefulness of your present glasses. The fact that some people wear glasses three, four and more years simply means that their glasses are doing just part of the necessary eyework, the balance being supplied by weary, straining eyes. Let us examine your eyes and advise you of the true condition, and whether a change of lenses would be of benefit to you.

Registered Optometrist, Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay"

**OUR BEAUTY SALON**

—offers you the utmost in value! Your hair and complexion need careful attention. "The Bay" gives you advice FREE of charge. Come to our modern salon for your beauty aids.

We Sell and Apply Noxzema

Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay"

**Service Grocery**

WE CARRY NONE BUT THE BEST—THAT'S WHY IT PAYS TO BUY AT "THE BAY"

**RAMPOON SETTED GEM POTATOES**  
Dry, Mealy Potatoes, per 100-lb. sack \$1.07  
10 sack 55¢  
Bay-New-Bellevue-This-Price-Address

Smoked Sausages, 2 dozen 25¢  
Jolly Oranges, 3 dozen 50¢  
Head Lettuce, 2 doz 15¢  
Cider, Crisp white stalks, each 20¢  
Dessert Tomatoes, per lb. 20¢

Wolcott Pickles, Sweet Mixed and Sweet Mustard, Fancy, each 35¢  
Quart Jar 30¢  
Jell-O, All Flavors, 8-oz. 6¢  
White Root and Ginger Beer, per bottle 27¢

Blue Mountain Pineapple, sliced or cubes, 2 lbs. 19¢  
Bird's Custard Powder, 3 pkts. 25¢  
Quaker Corn Flakes, 3 pkts. 25¢  
Kaffee's Pop, 2 pkts. 25¢  
Armore Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin for 42¢

**PHONE SPECIALS 8 to 10 Only!**

TOILET PAPER, 3-ply, each 3¢  
JOLLY ORANGES, 3 pkts. for 50¢  
JOLLY ORANGES, 3 pkts. for 50¢  
JOLLY ORANGES, 3 pkts. for 50¢

Cran. Cookies, Delicious Butter Wafers, each 17¢  
3 packets for 50¢  
Dad's Cookies, Coconut, 3 dozen to packet 20¢  
Oatmeal, 3 dozen to packet 25¢

Johnson's Glacé, Shines as if dried, pint tin 59¢  
Quart tin 94¢  
Johnson's Floor Wax, 14-lb. tin 35¢  
1-lb. tin 25¢

Butter, Fraser Valley Prints and First Grade Creamer, 1-lb. 27¢  
3 lbs. for 79¢  
Side Bacon, Sliced, per lb. 20¢  
Wild Cheese, per lb. 19¢

**SPECIALTY PRICED TO CLEAR**  
Jocelyn Leaf Cheese, 4-lb. pkts. 2 for 25¢

**HBC Groceteria**

MORE AND BETTER FOOD AT LOWER COST. FRESH STOCKS ALWAYS

**SOAP SPECIAL**  
Sunlight Soap, per carton 15¢  
Lifebuoy Soap, 2 cakes 15¢  
No. 1 (Gladstone), per tin 35¢  
(Limit, 3 Specials to Customer)

Dominion Molasses, per tin 9¢  
Ashcroft Catnip, pint bottle 10¢  
Armore Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin for 39¢

**JUST ARRIVED!**  
New Crop Australian Fruit, Fresh Reconstituted Currants and Raisins, 1-lb. tins 10¢  
Butter, First Grade, 3-lb. tins for 69¢

Baron, Mixed Apples, 1-lb. tins for 19¢  
Cheese, Mild Canadian, 1-lb. tins for 15¢  
Pineapples, Mixed and new, 2 lbs. 15¢

Tea, Broken Pekoe, Extra fine, flavor, 1-lb. tins 39¢  
Kaffee's Corn Flakes, 3 pkts. for 25¢  
Bayer's Golden Syrup, 1-lb. tin 15¢

Salmon, Fancy Hockley, 1/2 lb. per tin 19¢  
Coffee, Fresh Roasted Brazil, 1-lb. tin 19¢  
Kaffee's Corn Flakes, 3 pkts. for 25¢  
Bayer's Golden Syrup, 1-lb. tin 15¢

**HBC Fresh Meats**

THREE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY—Phone for These

MINCED BEEF 2 lb. 19¢  
BEEF SAUSAGE Freshly Made 2 lb. 19¢  
STEWING BEEF Boned 2 lb. 25¢



# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Astounding Values!

## SUIT Sale



Beautifully tailored suits of fine imported tweeds and smart dressy models... a great assembly of styles and in a full range of sizes. Values to \$27.50. Sale price.

\$14.75

Summer Dresses

"Sheer-Ripple," a material that won't stretch or shrink and requires no ironing. Acille crepe, Marine crepe and "Tengolf." Smart new stripes and checks. Prices from

\$4.95

**Scurrah's**  
LIMITED  
728 YATES STREET

### TERRY'S LTD.

CCR. FORT AND DOUGLAS STS.

presents the

**NAIL POLISH**

of the STARS



HERE'S the nail polish you've been hearing so much about—made popular by stage and screen stars. Moon Glow Nail Polish is a new blend—applies more smoothly, sets more luxuriously. In six fine shades, from the delicate to the daring, in CLEAR or CREAM. Scientifically perfected so as not to chip, peel, crack, fade or streak. And economical—larger size bottle, lower price.

**MOON GLOW**  
NAIL POLISH 20¢

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**COMOX BUTTER**  
Dairy Fresh—Always Delicious

### Baptist W.M.S. Will Meet Here

The Baptist Women's Missionary Society of British Columbia will hold its twenty-first annual convention in the First Baptist Church tomorrow and Tuesday.

The programme is as follows: 9:30 a.m., meeting of the Board of Baptist Women's Missionary Society; 1:30 p.m., registration of delegates; 1:30 p.m., hymn No. 415; prayer, Mrs. F. W. McKinnon; welcome to delegates, Mrs. Allan J. Slater; minutes; appointment of committees, credentials, courtesy, press, agenda, reports, programme, Mrs. Morton Hanna; board, Mrs. A. H. Marston; treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Welch; finance, Mrs. W. Groat; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. W. Mayne.

2:10 p.m., hymn No. 429; 2:15 p.m., devotionals, Mrs. M. H. Mason; 2:45 p.m., solo, Mrs. R. M. McIntosh; 3 p.m., report of missionary department, Mrs. L. C. Pailot, hymn No. 793; 4:30 p.m., address, Mrs. L. E. Wilton; 5 p.m., adjournment; 7 p.m., delegates' conference; 8 p.m., hymn No. 415, prayer, Mrs. M. Bancroft; report of auxiliary department, Mrs. R. H. Boyer; 9:15 p.m., closing vesper, Mrs. W. P. Freeman; 9:30 p.m., adjournment.

### TUESDAY'S SESSION

Tuesday, June 4, 9:30 a.m., hymn No. 415; prayer, Mrs. J. L. Sloan; minutes; 9:30 a.m., reports of credentials and resolutions committees; 10:30 a.m., report of nominating committee and election of officers; 10:35 a.m., report of local church department, Mrs. A. Cogswell; 11:05 a.m., roll call of circles, one minute response; 11:35 a.m., devotionals, Mrs. M. H. Mason; 12 noon, adjournment; 12:30 p.m., luncheon; report of courtesy committee, soloist, Miss Gladys Marchant; greetings, sister societies; response, second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. McKinnon; 2:00 p.m., hymn No. 421, tune, Innocent; prayer, Mrs. W. C. Kelley; minutes; 2:15 p.m., report of social welfare department, Mrs. W. V. Davies; 2:45 p.m., president's address, Mrs. William Russell; 3:05 p.m., hymn No. 418, tune, St. Anne; 3:15 p.m., report of educational department, Mrs. H. Knox; 4:30 p.m., unfinished and new business; adjournment.

7:30 p.m., song and prayer service; opening hymn No. 804, Scripture reading, Mrs. J. P. Gordon, prayer, Mrs. C. M. Staines; official welcome, Mayor David Leeming; special music by combined choirs; offering; introduction of new pastors, Rev. Henry Knox; hymn No. 395, verses 1, 2 and 7; installation of officers; Mrs. C. C. Spofford; special music by combined choirs; address, Rev. L. E. Wilton; Benediction, Rev. G. A. Reynolds.

### BUILDING TRADE HELPS ENGLAND

R. G. Crossley, English Brick Manufacturer, Visiting Victoria With His Wife

R. G. Crossley, a former resident and businessman of Victoria before the war, and since head of the brick-making firm of Crossley & Sons, of Middlesbrough, England, is visiting in Victoria with his wife, and renewing many acquaintances. Mr. Crossley left Victoria early in the war to go overseas with the 2nd Field Ambulance Corps.

The intensive building going on in England is assisting in a great measure to bring about more prosperous times, Mr. Crossley remarked last night at the Empress Hotel. If the building keeps up at the present pace for the next few years, other industries should be helped materially, he added.

Mr. Crossley explained that many of the houses being built were selling to the average worker, which was considered beneficial to all concerned in England.

The visitors expect to stay in Victoria for several weeks before returning across Canada, en route to their home.

### Outings of Many Kinds Offered to Island Residents

Excursions advertised for today by Vancouver Island Coach Lines include a special trip to Maple Bay, and the regular Sunday Summer trips to Shanzhan Lake by the Cut-Off Road; the run to Sooke, taking in Sooke River, Woodside Farm and Whiffin Spit; and an excursion to Goldstream Falls. All coaches leave the depot at 10 o'clock.

For Wednesday, June 5, Vancouver Island Coach Lines and the Gulf Islands Ferry Company combine in a land and water outing from Victoria through the Gulf Islands. The coaches will leave the city at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the ferry will leave Swartz Bay at 10 o'clock. The ferry will go to Bedford Harbor, Saturna Island and Port Washington.

### High Winds Are Responsible for Nine City Fires

High winds that fanned sparks into flames brought much work to city firemen yesterday, as they were called out to attend nine fires. Two chimney fires were reported and the other calls were grass and brush fires. Good work on the part of firemen prevented the brush fires from gaining dangerous proportions, but one fire, at the home of Mrs. H. R. Hoad, continued to burn for two hours.

### Little Visitors From South Junior Pupils Give Concert For Friends



Two little visitors from California are David and Donald Bale who, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haslam-Bale, arrived a short time ago to visit the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bale, Stadacona Avenue. David will be five years old on June 24, and Donald is two and a half. Their home is in Palo Alto, California.

—Photograph by Steffens-Colmer.

### Weddings

#### HARRISON-HANCOCK

The wedding took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. W. H. McAllister, of Girdwood, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hancock, 3120 Qu'Appelle Street, Saanich, and Mr. Stanley Harrison, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison, Victoria. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza, over white satin, fashioned with a light bodice and a long flared skirt, and a short jacket. She also wore a band of orange blossoms around her head, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and a long pink ribbon.

The bridesmaid was Miss May Cameron, in a pretty frock of flowered-organza over pink satin, finished with a bertha collar; wore a ribbon bandana in her hair and carried a bouquet of white carnations and a long pink ribbon. The bridesmaid was Miss May Cameron, in a pretty frock of flowered-organza over pink satin, finished with a bertha collar; wore a ribbon bandana in her hair and carried a bouquet of white carnations and a long pink ribbon.

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents, which was gay with flowers, during which Mrs. F. Holmes sang "Because". Pink and white streamers were festooned over the supper table, which was centred with the two-tier cake set in folds of pink tulle and flanked with pink tapers in silver holders. For the occasion Mrs. Hancock wore a black crepe dress and a white hat and shoes, and a corsage bouquet of carnations and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are spending their honeymoon on the West Coast, the bride going in a blue sweater suit and white accessories. They will make their home at Port Renfrew. Among the gifts was an Alpinists Exploring Leech Area.

### Alpinists Exploring Leech Area

By way of training for the more strenuous expedition that is to be taken into the Leech River country yesterday for a three-days' trek. Traveling light, with the minimum of equipment as to blankets and camping outfit, the expedition planned to sleep in the open, without tents, in the initial hardening process. They left Victoria at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and drove in over the Goldstream Road to the Sooke Lake district, from there starting off in the direction of the Upper Leech. The falls are about three and a half miles above Leechtown, and purposely very rough country is being taken.

### Anglican Young People

#### ST. MARK'S

At a meeting of St. Mark's Young People's Society, the ladies staged a mock trial. The annual picnic will be held in July and the country fair, which is to be held on June 26, was discussed.

#### GARDEN PARTY

A garden party will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. B. Boucher, 127 Monterey Avenue, under the auspices of Oak Bay Chapter No. 42, Order of the Eastern Star. In the evening cards will be played commencing at 8 o'clock, following which refreshments will be served.

### Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



### THREE OFFICIALS TO RETIRE SOON

OTTAWA, June 1 (CP).—Royal Canadian Mounted Police today announced impending retirement of three assistant commissioners. A. J. Cawdon, of Ottawa, C. Jungst, of Halifax, and J. W. Phillips, of Vancouver. They will be granted leave from July 1 and retired next January 1.

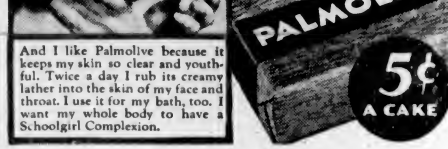
Assistant Commissioner Jungst was engaged in the North-West Mounted Police in 1899 and passed through the non-commissioned ranks until he was appointed inspector in 1907. He became superintendent in 1922 and a assistant commissioner in 1932. He is now officer commanding "H" Division at Halifax.

### I don't know where I could find a SAFER PURER SOAP than PALMOLIVE!



My ideas are all changed about soap. I used to think one kind was just as good as another. I know better now... since my beauty expert advised Palmolive, because he knew its gentle, penetrating lather would keep my skin youthful and glowing.

And I like Palmolive because it keeps my skin so clear and youthful. Twice a day I rub its creamy lather into the skin of my face and throat. I use it for my bath, too. I want my whole body to have a Schoolgirl Complex.



### One-Tenth Off All Mattresses

Made by the Victoria Bed & Mattress Works, bought during first week in June. The idea back of the sale is to create more local employment in the Victoria mattress factory. Reductions will be in proportion as follows:

\$25.00 Mattresses for \$22.50 | \$20.00 Mattresses for \$18.00  
\$15.00 Mattresses for \$13.50 | \$12.00 Mattresses for \$10.80  
\$9.00 Mattresses for \$8.10

**STANDARD FURNITURE CO.**  
FURNITURE SPECIALISTS 737 YATES ST.

### BOOKS THEATRE FOR PRODUCTION

"Moods and Melody" Title of Russian Ballet School's 1935 Presentation Here

"Moods and Melody" is the descriptive title given to this year's production of the Russian Ballet School, to be presented in the Royal Victoria Theatre on June 22, it was announced yesterday.

### SAVE MONEY! WITH Colgate's New GIANT ECONOMY TUBE



Reg. Economy Size 20¢ More than Twice as Much for 35¢

Now it costs less to keep teeth whiter, smiles brighter... with Colgate's!

NOW you can use Colgate's, Canada's most popular toothpaste, for less. The new giant tube holds more than twice as much—yet costs only 35¢.

What other toothpaste offers as much as Colgate's? Because of its double action (cleaning and polishing) Colgate's guarantees that one tube will give you cleaner, brighter teeth—or double your money back.

That's fair enough, isn't it? So why don't you try it. Let one tube prove that your teeth can be whiter... your smile brighter, more attractive.

SAVE 10% TO 50% 20¢ COLGATE'S COSTS LESS THAN ANY OTHER LEADING TOOTH PASTE Regular Size



# for your

# VACATION

## VICTORIA

**BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS**  
"NEXT DOOR TO EVERYTHING IN TOWN"  
728 VATER STREET, OFF DOUGLAS  
When visiting Victoria, cut your expenses in half by securing one of our light housekeeping rooms or a cosy bedroom, at reasonable rates.  
Big Barrels, Night Lamps, Rooms, Transient or Permanent  
PHONE 5 5011 PROF. JAS. A. GRIFFITH

**DALE'S ROAST CHICKENS**  
IMPROVES ANY VACATION  
643 FORT STREET

**DOMINION HOTEL** YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C.  
Comfortable Rooms . . . Hospitable Service . . . Excellent Cuisine  
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus

**EMPRESS HOTEL** THE PALATIAN CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL  
Meals at Popular Prices . . . Afternoon Teas—35c and 50c  
SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

## ELK LAKE

**HAMSTERLEY-LAKESIDE** ELK LAKE, 9 Miles From City on Sidney Highway  
Famous throughout the Continent for English Countryside Meals with Devonshire Cream. Served with daintiness at the Old World Toby Jug Tavern.

## SOOKE

**THE BLUFF, Sooke**  
Ideal place for quiet and restful holiday. Inclusive rates: \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day. Special weekly or monthly terms. Reservations booked now for your holidays. Apply MRS. OSBURN, SOOKE. Phone 57 Sooke Exchange.

## TY COLLWYN

"THE HOME OF COMFORT" . . . FOR A RESTFUL HOLIDAY  
SUNDAY DINNERS—50c  
Under New Management Entrance Opposite Postoffice

## SIDNEY

**REST HAVEN, SIDNEY, B.C.**  
A medical institution where modern scientific treatment combine with healthful recreation and rest in the restoration of health. Situated right on the sea, amid beautiful surroundings. Hydrotherapy, Treatment, Electrotherapy, Massage. Very moderate rates. Write for particulars.

## BRENTWOOD BAY

**BRENTA LODGE** P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton  
Brentwood Bay, Saanich Arm  
A beautiful vacation resort close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its Salmon and Chicken Luncheon. The Mill Bay Ferry takes guests to the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 7M—Harold Randall, Prop.

## EAST SOOKE

**GLENAIRLEY FARM** EAST SOOKE, V.I., B.C.  
Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation: boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, croquet, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of deer, trout, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Inclusive rates, \$15 per week. Bed and breakfast, 50c per hour. Phone or write Major Caranach, East Sooke.

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE

**The Forest Inn at Shawnigan Lake**  
For health, for rest, for recreation!  
To see people coming here looking rather jaded, yet within a few days look amazingly fit, gives us much pleasure. The air is marvellous, and the altitude and inland location make an ideal change from sea level. The Forest Inn is a charmingly situated, and there is never a dull moment. There's sailing, boating, fishing, tennis, golf, saddle horses, water sports, and big log fire in the evening.

## MILL BAY

**KILMAIU** A modern guest house, ideally situated for health, rest and recreation, on the shores of the beautiful Saanich Inlet. With a southeast aspect, and surrounded by sea and mountain scenery. Only 30 miles north of Victoria by Malahat or Mill Bay Ferry, but with a milder and pleasanter climate, lacking the winds and fog of Victoria and its surroundings. Private sea beach, bathing, boating, fishing, asphalt tennis court, home-grown produce. Hot and cold water bath, electric light, delicious afternoon tea a specialty. Lunches and dinners served to order. Terms from \$15 per week. Address, "Kilmaiu," Cobble Hill, B.C.

## DUNCAN

**THE GREENHAVEN** DUNCAN, B.C.  
Modern in every way. Luncheon and fountain service. Where courtesy, quality and service reign supreme.

## LADYSMITH

**TILlicum CAMP**  
Seventy miles north of Victoria on the Yellow Point Road. One of Vancouver Island's most beautiful camps, wonderful view of mountains, mountains and intervening islands, bathing, fishing, and pleasure craft and ocean-going vessels. Tillicum Camp offers you an ideal holiday and rest. New and clean, with latest, nicely furnished cottages close to ocean. Many sports to entertain you. Our motor service, bathhouse and your money's worth. Write for rates and folder. Tillicum Camp, R.R. No. 1, Ladysmith, Phone Nanaimo 361 B.C.

## NANAIMO

**Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo** THOMAS STEVENSON Manager  
For overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderfully attractive buffet—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food, expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

## The Artificial Lake in Beacon Hill Park



Surrounded by Spreading Oaks and Maples This Lovely Strip of Water Is the Home of Slaty Swans, Black and White Ducks and Other Water Fowl. To the Right Lies the Body of the Park, Which is Pierced by Winding Roads and Walks.

## Attractions Make Victoria Unique As Tourist Centre

Scenic Beauties, Climatic Conditions and Ease of Access Make City Noted as Vacation Land—Busy Centre in Early Days—Beautiful Legislative Buildings

WITH the combined advantages of glorious scenery, equable climatic conditions and historic interest, Victoria, the Capital City of British Columbia, holds unusual attractions as a tourist centre. Winter and summer the temperature maintains an average of forty-one degrees during the coldest time of year and sixty-one degrees during the hottest. An annual rainfall of only twenty-seven inches equals that of Brighton, England, and brilliant sunshine is to be found for an average of five and a fraction hours per day.

**GOLDEN BROOM** This magnificent structure, rising from the setting of green lawns and flowering gardens, sets the note of beauty for the whole city. No matter which way one drives along the sea front or through the business section, the same cleanliness and order obtains. Through adequate, though not excessive moisture, long hours of sunshine and fertile soil, Victoria's lawns, gardens and boulevards have earned the city the sobriquet of "The City of Flowers."

Sea-girt on the south and east, and to the north and west, it is bounded by the hinterland of Vancouver Island, a paradise of vacation joys. Victoria has the lowest infant mortality of any city of the same size in the world, a fact that speaks volumes for the healthful air and surroundings.

**EARLY HISTORY** Victoria has been the Capital City of the Province since its entry into Confederation in 1871. Prior to that date, it was the capital of the colony of Vancouver Island since 1860, and of the united colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia from 1866. Victoria had its birth as the Hudson's Bay Port, the principal trading centre of the area. This was built in 1861, the subsequent growth of the city being due to the choice of Esquimalt harbor as the naval base for the Pacific squadron.

The growth was greatly accelerated by the arrival of thousands of miners, who made Victoria headquarters from which to invade the gold fields of the Cariboo. In these days no railway pierced the mountains of the Rockies, and Victoria, on the southern point of Vancouver Island, naturally became the first port of call for vessels which had made the long journey around the Horn.

**LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS** The first buildings that catch the eye as the visitor disembarks at the Inner Harbor are the Provincial Legislative Buildings. These were constructed in 1897, officially opened in 1898, taking the place of five small pagoda-like structures, of which only one now remains.

In 1915 a \$1,000,000 addition was made. The grey stone in the building came from Haddon Island, the slate on the roof from Jervis Inlet, all in British Columbia. Marble used in the interior came from Italy, while the beautiful furnishings and panels are of British Columbia bird's-eye maple, cypress, fir, alder, cedar and spruce.

## Fishing Bulletin

A SUMMARY of fishing conditions on Vancouver Island for the week ending June 2 follows:

**General Notes**—After the rather poor sport of some eight days back, fishing came in strong during this week. The last reports to hand show an increasing improvement in the catches of trout, salmon and sea trout.

**Trout**—Good fly fishing in Sprout Lake, Campbell River, Cowichan River, and excellent trolling in Shawnigan, Cameron and Sprout Lakes. Large fish have been taken in Cowichan Lake, especially good sport in Marble Bay in Cowichan Lake. Black Ant Fly is the killer.

**Salmon**—This sport has come in well in Brentwood, especially during the past two or three days. Many Springs, some up to thirty pounds in weight, have been taken. Indications are that this sport will keep good from now on.

**Sea Trout**—Good at mouth of Big and Little Qualicum Rivers.

**Grise**—It is getting late for this sport, but some fish have been taken in Brentwood Bay.

**Survey**—Reports from all districts are optimistic, the local old-time fishermen stating that seldom have water and weather both been so good for the sport as at the present time.

hibited on this floor, such as wolves, mink, martens, lynx, panthers, coyotes, seals and other small mammals. While the east room contains an excellent herbarium and display of the wild flowers of the province.

**COLLECTION OF BIRDS** On the second floor there is a large collection of birds and birds' eggs, with several cases of birds mounted in group work with their natural surroundings. The northern section contains the fish and other forms of marine life such as shells, sponges, corals, etc. Other specimens on this floor are butterflies, moths, reptiles and amphibians.

The basement rooms are principally filled with the anthropological collection, which is exceptionally fine, showing the mode of living, weapons of war and chase, houses, totem poles, stone implements and works of art of the aboriginal races of this province. There is also a fine display of petroglyphs or rock carvings, the designs of which not even the oldest Indians of today can decipher.

An old Indian chaplain (retired) tells a story of when he first went to India and cholera was hard to control. A outbreak had taken place among the "Tommys" in Agna Fort, and so bad was it that a staff was told off to take the men, as they died, to the dead house, to which the coffins were sent.

These men came across a "Tommy" lying on the main road to the Fort, and took him off to the dead house. He, however, was not suffering from cholera, but was only very drunk. By morning he had slept it off, and on waking up found himself in this horrible place.

He banged at the door and made no end of a noise, and to pacify him the men in charge at the door said to him through the door, "Beito, shah, beito. Bockus tyar nay hal."

"Wait, air, wait. The coffin is not ready."

## CITY BOASTS FINE HOTELS

Accommodation Is Excellent in Victoria—Cafes Give Fine Service

In addition to the lovely surroundings, Victoria boasts very concrete attractions to the visitor and tourist. Not the least of these is the accommodation offered, which is up to date in every respect.

The Empress, official C.P.R. hotel, is known the length and breadth of the continent and to travelers from all parts of the globe. Overlooking the harbor it is one of the first buildings to meet the eye, and is an imposing sight, covered with beautiful crepters and surrounded by lovely gardens. The service and appointment are equal to the promise of the exterior. A few years ago a wing was added at a cost of \$2,000,000.

In the centre of the shopping and theatre district stands the Dominion Hotel, where complete redecoration and renovation have just been completed. Established over fifty-eight years ago, the Dominion has steadily kept pace with the growth of the city, meeting the demand for better and better accommodation, and known for comfort and cuisine by three generations.

For those who wish a quiet, restful atmosphere, with the choice of comfortable hotel service or light housekeeping rooms, the Beverley Hotel Apartments is ideal. The modern "Next Door to Everything in Town," is well fulfilled, for the hotel stands on Yates Street, midway between the shopping and theatre centres.

Motorists who are contemplating a drive to Up-Island points and who intend to picnic by the way, side find the very service they are looking for in Dale's Delicatessen. The roast chickens offered here are a by-word either for the day's outing or to take to the home table ready cooked.

The Poodle Dog Cafe on Yates Street stands open day and night, ready to serve any and every meal from breakfast to the after-theatre supper.

## BEACON HILL IS BEAUTIFUL PARK

Beacon Hill Park is 154 acres in size and was given to the city by the Provincial Government in 1882. It is a good specimen of the open park land commented on by the pioneers and early comers to Victoria.

It possesses one of the magnificent stands of Garry Oaks which are such a noteworthy characteristic of Victoria and which proclaim by their maximum size so far north the peculiar gentility of our island climate. The park was originally a beautiful natural wild flower garden, but is now in many parts covered with broom.

The park owes its name to the fact that there were in the early days two beacons on the top of the hill, which, when seen in a certain position showed mariners Brother's Ledge. In earlier times the shore-ward line used to erect poles and spread nets between them on this hill to snare birds in foggy weather. A

## NANAIMO

### PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.  
Fountain Service in Connection "We Never Close"

## QUALICUM BEACH

**BAYVIEW PARK** QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.  
A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth sandy beach. Secluded comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. Special rates for June. For particulars apply Lane & Hill.

**GRAND VIEW CAMP** QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.  
Cottages—1 to 5 rooms, right on the beach. Furnished (bedding if desired). Store and gas station in connection. For reservations apply Foster & Bunting.

**QUALICUM BEACH** THE MECCA OF ALL GOOD TOURISTS  
For information regarding houses, cottages or land, write P. H. BULLER, Box 11, Qualicum Beach, V.I. Phone 63M and 63P.

## THE LOG CABIN "ON THE SANDS" QUALICUM BEACH, V.I.

Cabins by the week or month. Meals. Teas. Home cooking. Fountain service, ice cream, confectionery, etc. Boats for hire. Golf, fishing, swimming. Write for reservations. S. Cunningham.

## SUNSET INN QUALICUM BEACH

A fully modern hotel, with excellent English cooking. Situated on the golf course overlooking the sea. Lodges with baths. Moderate rates.

## COURTENAY

**CROTEAU CAMP** FORBIDDEN PLATEAU  
The only camp on the Forbidden Plateau. New cabins, spring beds, all furnished. Camp opens the end of June. Make reservations early. For a real rest come on up and bring your fishing rod for a week or two. Park train from Courtenay twice a week. Quirter. Moderate rates. For full information apply to Camos Valley Lands, Ltd. or Carlford Motors, Courtenay, B.C.

## ALBERNI

**ARLINGTON HOTEL** ALBERNI, B.C.  
Single rooms, \$1.00. Special rates by the week. Meals, 50c. Licensed premises. F. W. Austin, Prop. Modern refrigeration. "Where the customer is always right."

## KEMPE'S TEA ROOMS Alberni, B.C.

Teas, Ice Cream, Lunches, Confectionery, Light Groceries. Rest Rooms. In the centre of the town.

## PORT ALBERNI

**SOMAS HOTEL** PORT ALBERNI, B.C.  
Good Accommodation All the Year Round

## LUMMI ISLAND

**LOGANITA LODGE** The Exclusive Resort on Beautiful Lummi Island, Wash.  
Guests by day, week, month. Reasonable rates. Excellent home cooking, our own farm products. Clean, comfortable rooms. Cottages, tent cottages, modern restrooms. Bath, toilet, hot and cold showers. Safe, tennis, beach, swimming, rowboats, motor launch for fishing or pleasure parties. Recreation hall for dancing, billiards, ping-pong, tennis, badminton, riding, horses, horses, horses. For full information apply to Loganita Lodge, Lummi Island, Wash., or Phone 15.

## TAFT'S---The Willows ON LUMMI ISLAND

Still the outstanding resort of the Northwest. Inquire of Mrs. Helen Hurn, of the Gray Line Transportation Co. of Victoria.  
Write direct to The Willows, P.O. Beach, Wash., U.S.A.

## ALTA LAKE

**RAINBOW LODGE** ALTA LAKE, B.C.  
Coast residents will find the bracing mountain air at Rainbow Lodge a healthful change after a winter at the lower level. The lodge is situated on the shore of beautiful Alta Lake, 2,200 ft. above sea level and thirty-eight miles inland. Reached from Vancouver by Union Steamship Company, to Skagway, Alaska by P.N.E. Railway over a combined sea and rail trip through a region of unsurpassed beauty. Round trip \$4.45. Fishing, swimming, hiking, dancing, boating, tennis, horseback riding and mountain climbing. Guests have choice of sleeping cabin or room in lodge. Rates reasonable. Alexander Philip, Alta Lake, B.C.

battery of guns was placed on Pin-taken from a Chinese temple during layson Arm, just below the hill, in the Boxer Rebellion and presented to the city of Victoria in 1903 by Lieutenant Macdonald of H.M.S. Pique of the Chinese Station, through Charles Hayward.

The inscription on the bell reads as follows: "To Bak Yee Buddhist Nunery, Vheung Kar, District of Foo Ning, Province of Wing Ping, Chihli, China. Presented by the Chinese Government, 1903." The bell was cast in 1627, was 1642."



# To the BRIDE of 1935

## June Is Accepted As a Traditional Month for Brides

Local Stores Ready to Meet the Demand of the  
New Home — Wide Selection Shown of  
Wedding Gifts—Preparations Made  
for Many Ceremonies

TRADITION has pointed to June as the month for marriage, a period set aside by countless generations as the ideal time for setting up the new home. The reason for this choice is obscure, but it is doubtless based on strictly practical reasons. Most superstitions rise from agricultural districts and it is obvious that June in the majority of places is the time when crops are sown and the harvest is yet to come. This is borne out by the fact that in certain countries in England, rural communities hold 'May' as the choice for Spring brides, dictated no doubt by the difference in the growing season or the crops planted.

Modern day life is not ordered to young couples. Women's wear establishments are the centre of intense activity, with orders piling up and hundreds of patrons flocking in to view the new creations in trousseau apparel, gowns, hats and accessories, the importance of which no mere man can gauge. Men's outfitters, too, are far from idle, with clients of Victoria have spared no demands for the latest decree of effort to anticipate the needs of the fashion for the bridegroom-elect, his

## Latest Styles for Bridal Bouquet

Flowers Carried Are White  
Larkspur, Sweet Peas and  
Daisies



On the Right Is Shown a Crescent-Shaped Bouquet Carried by the Bride. To the Left Is a Decoration of Fresh-Cut Flowers for the Bridesmaid.



## DAY, NIGHT STYLES SET

Short Fur Cape Useful for  
Mid-Season Wear, Both  
Afternoon and Evening

For both day, and evening the short fur cape provides a useful wrap for mid-season wear. For daytime these are of elbow length, in broadtail, mink, or summer ermine, finished with a small collar, which fastens high at the neck, sometimes tied with a soft bow in satin or tulle.

For evening, capes of white ermine are cut shorter in front and with full swing backs. Silver fox is used for three-tier shoulder capes, or scarves made of two whole fox skins. Evening coats are full length, with wide, sweeping skirts in plain or shot tulle, or of finger-tip length, with square cut backs, either entirely quilted or with quilted cuffs and collars.

For warmer evenings short wraps are in heavy lace, chiffon, or net, with wide bishop or leg-o-mutton sleeves. These coats are generally

three-quarter length, cut very full in the back. Full-length redingotes are in organdie, chiffon, and lace. These are suitable for garden party and informal evening wear, when worn over slim-fitting frocks. A black organdie full-length coat, with wide hemline, is worn over a slim evening dress in tulle or satin printed with a gaily-colored design of green and red. A dress of printed crepe de Chine, with red flowers on a black ground, is worn under a full-length coat of black organdie. The design of the print is embroidered in color on the organdie of the coat.

### COLOR PROMINENT

Starched navy lace makes a tailored redingote with high neck and short puff sleeves. This is worn over a wide-skirted evening gown of white pique. The belt and tie of the coat are of navy patent leather. Crepe de Chine and satin frocks printed in vivid colors are worn with extravagantly full two-tier capes of black tulle. Others have wide chiffon scarves or capes accentuating one of the principal colors in the print.

Floral prints have large designs of mixed flowers in natural colorings for formal day or evening wear. These are often trimmed with bunches of the flowers shown in the design, the flower bouquet appearing again on the large capeline hat. With evening gowns in plain colors a certain amount of jewelry is worn, some of which reflects the Oriental

influence. Large rings and clips are made in shaded blue turquoise mosaic.

Brooches which are reproductions of Indian and Chinese jewelry or of English antiques fasten folds of drapery at waist or neck. Semi-precious stones in heavy gold settings are used for wide bracelets and earrings. Gold jeweled clips may be used to accentuate the outline of a square or off-the-shoulder décolletage.

Rhinestones and crystals in beautiful colorings with metal, pearl, or diamante settings make attractive costume jewelry for both day and evening wear. These also appear on the frames of the newest handbags for evening, the bags themselves being in satin or dull crepe to match the color of the gown. Gold and silver kid and stiff satin are also used for more tailored bags which fasten with large jeweled clips. A softer type of bag is in quilted tulle, which looks well with the short quilted evening coat. Beaded pouch bags in flower designs take up the color of the floral prints with which they are worn.

Aunt Hetty: "Sakes alive, I don't believe no woman could ever be so fat."

Uncle Sy: "What 'y' reading now, Hetty?"  
Hetty: "Why, this paper tells about an English woman that lost two thousand pounds."

### MAKE THE MEMORY ENDURING

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Wedding!

A thing of enduring beauty. That is what your portrait should be. Will be, if it is taken by us. Disappointing work cannot be required; assure yourself of enduring, satisfactory photography by making your appointment today, at this studio.

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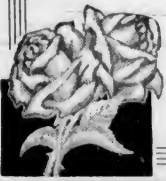
Wilfred Gibson, Photographer  
746 FORT STREET E 6221

## FLOWERS For the Wedding

Bridal Bouquet or  
Decoration, You May  
Rely on Us

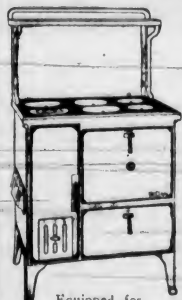
FRESH, LOVELY AND  
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Nothing requires greater care than the Bride's Bouquet. . . . you will be safe in relying upon our large selection of fragrant cut flowers, made up to your order. Make your choice personally or by telephone. We deliver.



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Here is an investment of lasting satisfaction and true savings. See our complete display in our showrooms.

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## PREPARE MANY SAUCE DISHES

Inexpensive Meals Can Be  
Made From Bechamel—  
Recipes Are Outlined

Sauces are better avoided in small households. They are often expensive, they are usually difficult to make well, and require undivided attention. However, as they cannot be dispensed with altogether, it is best for the little kitchen's "one sauce" to choose bechamel (which can be varied in many ways), and to have that thoroughly well made. There are different recipes for it. This is a simple one, which has always been found satisfactory.

### BECHAMEL SAUCE

Take equal weights of the best fresh butter and sieved flour. Put in a small saucepan and stir till well mixed, and cook without allowing to brown. Add hot milk, pepper and salt, pouring very slowly and stirring with a wooden spoon, so that it never is lumpy. Stir well and boil gently for twenty minutes, then let simmer for ten minutes, adding a little more butter at the end. A small bunch of soup herbs boiled in the milk is an improvement, but it must be taken out before adding the milk to the sauce. Use about half a pint to one ounce of flour, but have a little

more boiling at hand in case the sauce gets too thick. It is best to stand the pan in a larger one of boiling water.

One of the most useful variations of this is Sauce Mornay, for it can be used with eggs, vegetables, fish, and even for some chicken dishes. It should be not merely bechamel with a little grated cheese in it (as it is too often served), but ought to have a lavish quantity of grated Parmesan worked in, and at the end a spoonful or two of cream. This mixture makes perfect

### MACARONI AU GRATIN

Italians say that macaroni should be boiled for exactly twenty-five minutes in fast boiling salted water in a large saucepan. Drain well, put in a china soufflé dish with plenty of Mornay sauce and brown in a quick oven. The deep dish is better than a gratin dish, as the inside keeps moister.

Macaroni is so good and so simple to make fresh that it is strange it is not more usual.

### HOME-MADE MACARONI

About one egg to four ounces of sieved flour, mix well with a little salt into a very stiff paste. Add a very little water if too stiff. Roll out as thin as paper, cut into strips one-quarter inch wide, and throw into a large saucepan of fast boiling water for about twenty minutes.

This also has the merit of being nicer without any sauce and is excellent under poached eggs, when grated Parmesan should be served with it, or it is very good served with boiled or roast chicken.

If cheese is not liked, a little curry powder can be added to bechamel, working in some extra butter or cream to serve with spaghetti or macaroni. It is seldom used except in a strong curry sauce, but when only a minute quantity is added to any dish it gives it a delicate but distinctive flavor. Chicken cream, for instance, is very good with an almost imperceptible flavor of it.

### CREAM USEFUL

Seasoned cream is very useful and quite economical instead of sauce when only a small quantity is required to moisten and give a dish a velvety quality. It can be used plain (merely seasoned with salt and pepper or a little nutmeg, if liked), or it can be whipped. It has the advantage of requiring no cooking or stirring when time is short, whereas any thickening that has flour in it must be boiled thoroughly. Even the smallest quantity of raw flour makes a dish taste of sticking-paste.

Only use the best fresh butter in sauces—any salt or water in it makes the texture less creamy, and the extra cost for the quantity needed in a small household is infinitesimal.

Bechamel is the basis of the mustard sauce usually served with herrings, but much more delicate is Mouseline sauce with a little made mustard beaten up in it. (This is also excellent with hot salmon.) But the nicest way of cooking herrings needs no sauce.

PREPARE AUX LAITANCES  
Split, clean and bone soft-roed herrings. Cut off heads and tails, open flat, toss in coarse oatmeal and fry. Cook the roes separately in butter—they must not be overdone—and place a neat square of hot buttered toast on each herring with a rose curled round on top of it. Pepper slightly with cayenne.

## Avoid the Uncertainty

## SEE the Proof

Of a scientific test before  
your hair is permanently  
waved.

"If your hair is not becoming to you . . . you should be coming to me."



BERT WAUDE

709 FORT STREET

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## START THE NEW HOME RIGHT!



The bouquet is tossed down, rice is thrown . . . they are away on the road to romance. Soon they must return to face the realities of housekeeping. Now is the time to decide on a modern home . . . one where the shadow of "Blue Monday" washdays are banished, where the turn of a switch takes the place of hours of hard scrubbing.

A 1935

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Is an investment in extra hours of leisure, in saving on work in the home, in added life to garments and fabrics and in health and happiness. Backed by the oldest firm of electric washing machine manufacturers in Canada, Beatty offers new features and high standard in performance.

Phone our store and let a salesman demonstrate the 1935 Beatty. You will be convinced of the value.

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***Practical Gifts  
More Suitable to  
Brides This Year***

ribbons, the old heavyweight champion. He's firing just now in the middle  
tom, has a son in the ring. Young, weight division.



**Permanent Wave**

A Value Made Possible by Our Large Clientele.

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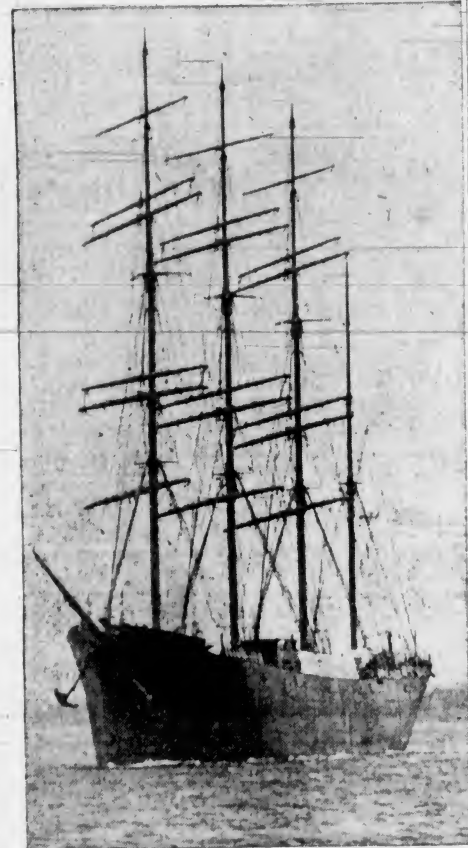
## Square-Rigger Out In Esquimalt Cove Awakens Memories

Ship Lover Waxes Enthusiastic Over Right of Beautiful Craft Lying at Naval Moorings —Not Many More Like Her

### BROKE LOSING STRING

TORONTO (CP).—It must have been a great feeling for Torchy Peden when the big Victoria red-head and Al Crossley won the Toronto six-day bicycle race on May 11. It was Torchy's twenty-eighth victory, but No. 28 was a long time coming. It has been only a fair-to-middling season for Peden.

### Now Moored at Esquimalt



The bark Moshulu, owned by Erickson, of Mariehamn, will be moored at the naval port until September, when she will sail for Australia to join the grain fleet. She was purchased recently by the Mariehamn shipowner, and will be put in condition for sailing by a crew from Finland, now aboard her.

## Send In Your Entries For June!

Take a picture—win a prize... get in on the awards for the coming month. Send in the snapshots you take at home or on vacation... it is the most interesting subject that the judges are looking for... it is a contest open to beginner and experienced photographers alike.

## The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition CONTINUES JUNE, JULY, AUGUST

### HONORARY AWARDS

For the best fifteen non-prize winning snapshots The Crystal Finish Photographers of Victoria offer an equal-sized enlargement of the snapshot entered.

**JUDGES**  
The following well-known Victoria photographers have consented to act as judges: Hester Wilkinson, portrait photographer, A-Y-Pollard, Associated Screen News, Ltd., and H. U. Knight, Knight's Studios.

- RULES AND REGULATIONS—**
1. Snapshots entered must have been taken on or after April 1, 1935.
  2. Anyone living on Vancouver Island may enter, except professional photographers, employees of The Daily Colonist or their families.
  3. Each picture must carry an explanation of the subject, together with the sender's name, address and phone number and the date on which the picture was taken, printed clearly on the back. Submit as many prints as you wish. No prints will be returned. All prints will become the property of The Daily Colonist for reproduction wherever desired.
  4. Snapshots may be of any size, enlargements are eligible but the original print must be attached.
  5. Pictures will be judged on the merits of subject interest rather than technical photographic perfection. Snapshots, however, must be of sufficient clearness to reproduce satisfactorily. Negatives must be available on request.
  6. All entries must reach The Colonist office on or before the last day of the month for which they are entered.
  7. In all matters governing this contest the decision of the judges will be considered as final.
  8. Address all entries to The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition, The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

## The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition

**\$30** IN CASH EACH MONTH

- 1st Prize ..... \$10.00  
2nd Prize ..... 5.00  
3rd Prize ..... 3.00  
4th Prize ..... 2.00  
Ten Additional Prizes of \$1.00 Each

and shifts the wheel a spoke or two, and the the wake is broad and oily from her leeway.

From her taffrail runs a patent log, a spinning metal fish, that records her mileage on a dial, but when she first sailed the Seven Seas in the opening years of the century it was a different story. Then they "heaved the log" with some style and ceremony. It was a triangular-shaped bit of flat wood, six inches to a side, and a bridle to each of the three corners, and a long line wound on a reel. The line had tags of different colored bunting and leather at set intervals. One sailor held the reel above his head, holding a handle at each side (as if you put a pencil through the hole of a spool of thread).

Another sailor threw the board and a few fathoms of slack overboard, and a third, on the shout, turned an hour glass as the bit of wood hit on the water and the line began to rattle off the reel. When the red sand ran out he yelled "Stop," and everyone handy grabbed the line and held it fast. The number of tags or "knots" that had run out was the speed the ship was moving through the water. Hence one never talks of "miles" per hour, sailed or steamed, at sea—always knots. But nowadays the patent log does all the work and only has to be visited at intervals and at noon by the quartermaster when the sights are taken.

### LOADING GRAIN

In Australia her ballast will be discharged, her holds cleaned out and a cargo of golden grain loaded, and then away round the Horn for England, racing against her stately sisters as she did in her youth. And if she does the trip in ninety days she will be fortunate. (Scott flew it in 2 days 22 hours 54 minutes and 18 seconds the other day.) In the strong trades she should log 9 knots steady the Queen Mary aims at 30.

Before the mast she carries six able seamen, besides her captain, mates and afterguard (the Normandie has 1,350 of a crew) and twelve apprentices, shipped locally, who, far from getting wages, pay a good round sum for the privilege of the training they may or may not absorb. At any rate, it should be an excellent start for a seafaring career. I have seen their quarters, and one couldn't well mistake them for rooms at the Empress. But they are clean (may they remain so) with twelve bunks in tiers round the cabin and a table with permanent fiddles down the middle (about the size of the door should be omen).

Inscribed the apprentices slogan: "Six days shall thou labor and do all that thou art able; the seventh, holystone the decks and scrub the cable." Good luck to them, poor little beggars, and may they never (or hardly ever) claw their fingernails off furling a frozen sail in a whole gale off Cape Suff.

But without a cheap pay-off these old-time and all but vanished sea-ies could never sprout a sail, and here you have one of them refitting for sea at your front door. Go and see her. If possible, board her and make friends with the mate (as I did) and get him to yarn of his two-year just finished on the Parma, just such another as she. I won't tack the bromide "Viking" onto him, but he has a pleasing Scandinavian lilt to his speech and eyes as blue as his hat, and a dash of shades of Cappy Ricks's low, cultured voice and charming manners. I am sure he would not think of using a belaying pin for other than its designed purpose, and he looks to be a good man in a tight place.

Seeing the Moshulu fitting out

and preparing for sea takes away the little pain left by the sight of the poor old Able Palmer being stripped of her masts and spars and converted into a built-up monotony of a hulk the other day. This public execution was carried out, not in the decent privacy of some secluded creek, but right in front of the House of Parliament, close to the Empress Hotel and, to add insult to injury, within a stone's throw of a gas-filling station, so that all and sundry could see her shame. It was like whipping a woman naked through the streets at the cart's tail. I hear she tried to capsize when they shot a cargo of sawdust into her. I don't blame her. It was the last straw.

While waiting for this to be typed I had to go out to Esquimalt and

have one more look at her. There she lies broadside to me as I write, moored to a buoy in lovely Thetis Cove, and she is lovelier than the yellow horse, which is blazing on the banks behind and in front of her. She is a little restless, not to say skittish, surging up to her mooring and dropping coquettishly back again. It is easy to know why. They are getting up steam on her donkey boiler. Work is beginning. I saw coil after coil of new hawser hoisted on board this morning, and this is now lying ready to be rove for new braces and halliards. There is a fresh breeze blowing and she is loving it. As I watch an airplane lands in the water beside her and taxis to its float. No wonder she starts and veers to starboard and lifts her buoy clear of the water. The old and the new—Cest la vie.

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SUITS—\$23.75—Were \$35.00 to \$45.00

COATS—\$13.90—Were \$19.75 to \$25.00

COATS—\$19.75—Were \$29.75 to \$52.50

Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

## Meats—Provisions Delicatessen

### Monday Values—Cash and Carry

Veal Loaf, sliced, 1/2 lb.	10c	Butter, Springfield First Grade, 3 lbs.	69c
Shortening—Cokelet, lb.	10c	Crescent, 1's, 11 1/2c	
Sliced Ham, Bologna, Corned Beef, 1/2 lb.	9c		
Grade "A" Eggs, large, doz.	20c	Medium, doz., 16c	
Chateau Cheese, 1's.	15c	Mild Cheese, lb.	17c
Sliced Bacon, lb.	27c	Back Bacon, lb.	38c

### Meats—As Cut in Case

Oxford Sausage, lb.	10c	Stew Beef, 2 lb. lots, lb.	10c
Mixed Steak, lb.	20c	Mutton Chops, lb.	18c
Rib Veal Chops, lb.	16c	Pork Steaks, lb.	16c
Veal Steaks, lb.	16c	Shoulder Steaks, lb.	22c
Thick Suet, lb.	4c	Soup Bones, each	7c
Pork Liver, lb.	10c	Frying Chicken, lb.	25c

### Service Meats, Delivered

Round Steaks, lb.	23c	T-Bone Steaks, lb.	25c
Beef Liver, lb.	15c	Lamb's Liver, lb.	18c
Veal Cutlets, lb.	25c	Centre Shanks, lb.	10c

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Who In the Opinion of the Judges Are Worthy of Honorable Mention

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### REMEMBER!

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makes prize-winning negatives of your snapshots. ALSO your roll can be developed BUT ONCE, so be sure to leave your roll of films at a

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However, even if it is found that thin blood is not a cause of anemia your blood is thin, remember that pectoris.

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### TIMING IN DEFENCE

The necessity for the defending players' timing their trick-taking is just as vital as is the necessity of the declarer's timing his trick-taking. While the defence usually does not have as much room to navigate, as it were, the principle governing such plays as the hold-up is exactly the same.

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

3  
Q J 10 7 5  
A K Q 3 2  
5 4

K 10 8 7  
6 2  
K 9  
10 8  
J 10 6

A Q 9  
8 2  
J 9 5  
K Q 7 2

The bidding:

North East South West  
1♥ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♦ Pass 3NT Pass  
Pass Pass

### THE PLAY

Against South's contract of three no trumps, West opened the spade seven. East's Jack fell to South's queen, and then the deuce of spades was not towards the dummy. West hopped up with the king and led the ten of spades, which was permitted to hold. He continued with the third round of spades, South won, and then proceeded to make a contract and an overtrick as well, because East did not cash the ace of clubs.

### COMMENT

It is obvious what a different course the play of the hand would have taken had West played the nine rather than the king of hearts. East should then win the ace of hearts and return a spade through South's hand. Regardless of what South does, his hope of game has vanished. He can cash at best the spade ace and five diamonds before surrendering the lead again, and West, with the king of hearts and the established spades, will then be in a position to bring about his defeat.

The length of the spade suit and having but a single outside possible entry should have tipped West off to the proper play. An overtrick does not cost very much. The thing that costs at the bridge table is per-

mitting opponents to make games which could be defeated.

"But I had only two hearts, partner, and I was afraid declarer held the ace and was about to catch my king if I did not play it them."

This was the excuse given by West in the post-mortem on the hand after South had fulfilled a contract which should have been defeated two tricks.

### TUESDAY'S HAND

West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

A K J 6  
6 5  
A K 8 2  
6 4 3

Q 10  
J 10 9 7  
A K J 10  
8 7 2

8 5 4  
A K J 10 7 3 2  
6 5 3

### FREE BOOKLET BY ELY CULBERTSON

Ely Culbertson has written a most informative booklet entitled "The Rules and Ethics of Contract Bridge." Through arrangements with Mr. Culbertson and the Bell Syndicate, The Colonist has secured a limited supply of these authoritative pamphlets. They are available for distribution to readers who are interested in bridge.

Copies may be obtained by presenting the accompanying coupon at The Colonist Circulation Department. Readers residing outside of Greater Victoria may obtain copies by sending in a self-addressed envelope bearing a two-cent stamp.

### BRIDGE COUPON

I herewith make application for a copy of "The Rules and Ethics of Contract Bridge," by Ely Culbertson.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

City or Town \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_







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# Word competition

## READ THESE RULES

Rule 1—First prize of \$400 will be awarded to the entrant who, in one square, correctly solves the puzzle. If no correct solution, \$400 will be awarded for the solution which contains fewest mistakes. \$100 will be awarded to the entrant whose solution comes next in order of merit. In the event of a tie, the prize will be divided. Should more than ten competitors correctly solve the puzzle, or tie for first prize, the whole of the prize money is divided, including the second prize position. In which case "BUR-PRIZES" will be awarded to runners-up.

Rule 2—Prize compels your entries in INK and in BLOCK CAPITALS.

Rule 3—Entry Fee: Two entries (the minimum) for 35 cents; four entries, 50 cents; six entries, 75 cents; eight entries, One Dollar. ENTRY TO THIS COMPETITION IS LIMITED TO EIGHTY-FOURERS—One dollar, and all squares submitted must be complete.

Rule 4—Remit entry fee by Postal Note, P.O. Money Order, Express or Bank Money Order, or Currency Note. Cheques and postage stamps are not accepted. Registration is not necessary.

Rule 5—Entries must be mailed from your postoffice not later than the date shown at the foot of the entry form. Result of this competition will be mailed to all entrants, and will be published in this newspaper, and prize money paid immediately.

Rule 6—The correct solution of this puzzle, under sealed cover, together with the sum of \$500, has been lodged in letters with Mr. W. J. Barrett-Jennard, Chartered Accountant, Vancouver, B.C.

Rule 7—The Company's decision is final and binding on all points. Employees of the Company, and members of their families, are not allowed to compete. Make a copy of your entry for checking against the published correct solution.

## CROSS DOWN

1. A business man's leisure time.
2. Much of this when papering a room may land you in a mess.
3. Diminished in size.
4. Make a hole in the ground.
5. Pertaining to a letter.
6. This remains after rain is consumed.
7. A measure.
8. Paintings person needs.
9. Some birds are this.
10. A body of matter coloured into a lump.
11. Opposite of NAVE.
12. Describes battleship's ladder.
13. To grow old.
14. Sharpended.
15. Not so fast as usual.

## CROSS ACROSS

1. A house and the outhouses belonging to it.
2. Wake from sleep.
3. A drier needs this in order to live.
4. Parents and children.
5. A main road into the city.
6. Gilder has been known to—enter this at the 19th hole.
7. To take liberties with the truth.
8. Polish pedestrian is disminded of.
9. It is set to smash things when in angry mood.
10. Pleating in the highest degree.
11. A lone, narrow fall.
12. Used for bathing in cold water.
13. If short, it cuts down one's feelings.
14. A dull, stupid fellow.
15. To cause to be ashamed.
16. Second of one may attract attention.

## ENTRY NO. 1

P	R	D	S	R	A	P	R	D	S	R	A	Y	S	R	A
E	M	S	A	E	G	M	E	M	S	A	E	G	M	E	S
I	Y	I	Y	T	T	I	Y	I	Y	T	T	I	Y	I	T
I	S	R	A	I	S	R	A	I	S	R	A	I	S	R	A
A	R	A	R	M	A	R	I	A	R	M	A	R	I	A	R
O	G	S	O	L	A	O	G	S	O	L	A	O	G	S	O
D	E	S	W	D	E	S	W	D	E	S	W	D	E	S	W

## ENTRY NO. 2

P	R	D	S	R	A	P	R	D	S	R	A	Y	S	R	A
E	M	S	A	E	G	M	E	M	S	A	E	G	M	E	S
I	Y	I	Y	T	T	I	Y	I	Y	T	T	I	Y	I	T
I	S	R	A	I	S	R	A	I	S	R	A	I	S	R	A
A	R	A	R	M	A	R	I	A	R	M	A	R	I	A	R
O	G	S	O	L	A	O	G	S	O	L	A	O	G	S	O
D	E	S	W	D	E	S	W	D	E	S	W	D	E	S	W

## CORRECT SOLUTION TO PUZZLE

# "M"

Winners Will Be Announced Next Week

## RESULT OF COMPETITION "L"

Only three entrants succeeded in correctly solving puzzle "L". Our congratulations, and certified checks for \$123.35 have been mailed to the following winners:

Mrs. J. M. Moore, 1715 Chambers Street, Victoria, B.C. Albert Morton, 639 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C. and A. W. Proctor, 3569 West 32nd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Eight-two entrants failed of a correct solution by one error, and divide the second prize of \$100.00, each receiving a certified cheque for \$2.00. Complete list of prize-winners is being mailed to all entrants.

Address All Mail to:  
APT-WORDS, LTD., P.O. Box 9,  
Vancouver, B.C.

ANOTHER COMPETITION NEXT WEEK

Enter Containing Serial Number Not Later Than Mid-night, June 8, 1938.

I agree to abide by the decisions of this Company and entrant 1

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

APR 20 1938

Address All Mail to APT-WORDS, LTD., P.O. Box 9, Vancouver, B.C.



## His Majesty King George Has Pews In Five Churches

Three English and Two Presbyterian Churches Where British Royalty Regularly Worships Described — British Anomaly Permits King to Belong to Two Denominations

SOME time tomorrow, perhaps, should his health permit; His Majesty King George will, no doubt, enter by his own private door, the hushed precincts of the chapel at Buckingham Palace—the only house of worship where he is free from curious eyes—and spend a period in meditation and prayer.

One's birthday is for the believer a day for spiritual renewal, and it may be expected that, during the week, and when thus engaged, he is never on any account disturbed.

CHAPELS CONTRASTED In striking contrast to the London house of worship is the spacious and highly decorative St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. It is one of the most regal looking churches in the world as far as interior goes, with its many memorials and beautiful side and adjoining chapels. Memorials, all of them expensive and ornate, abound: Queen Victoria seemed to have had a special fondness for them.

DEVOUT CHURCHGOER The King, along with Queen Mary, is a devout churchgoer, and not alone on special occasions does he seek the "place where prayer is wont to be made." The record of his life is that rarely has he been absent from public worship. Only severe illness or something very urgent will make him miss his weekly church service. Here the comment might be made that were all British subjects in this city to follow their King's example in church attendance, every pew would be full, gallery and all.

The King has five churches wherein he has his own pew. These are the chapel at Buckingham Palace, St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, the parish church at Sandringham, St. Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh, and Crathie Church, the parish church of Crathie, Balmoral and Braemar.

The chapel in Buckingham Palace, according to an article in The Canadian Churchman, to which the writer is much indebted for today's sketch, is small and plainly artistic, and His Majesty has a private entrance.

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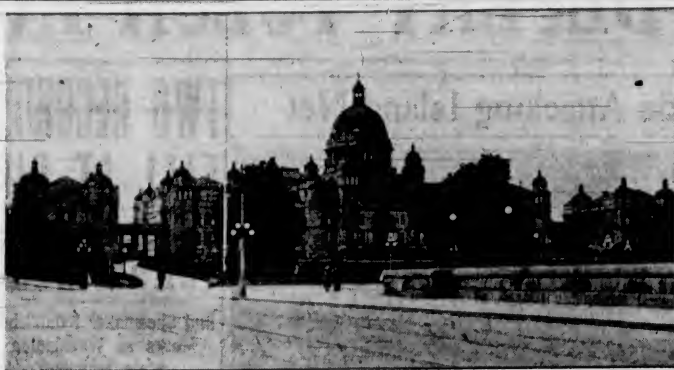
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Garden Architect

## Legislative Buildings From Causeway



The British Columbia Provincial Legislative Buildings, Which House, in Addition to the Administrative Offices, the Provincial Archives, the Museum and Many Other Points of Interest.

the King's baby brother, Prince Alexander, the infant son of King Edward VII, who died in 1871. Near by is a still more sacred spot, to which the bereaved parents turn, after the manner of all who have lost their loved ones. All that is mortal of their youngest son, Prince John, who died in January, 1919, lies here.

The Church of St. Mary Magdalene has a register that dates back to 1557, and thus had its own traditions and history long before King Edward bought Sandringham for £200,000 in 1861. The living is in the hands of the King. The present rector is Rev. Arthur Rose Fuller, domestic chaplain to the King whose stipend is £316 with residence.

### IN SCOTTISH PEWS

Northward to Scotland royalty goes every Autumn to spend a little time at Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh, the ancient home of their Stuart predecessors, and for a longer stay at Balmoral Castle, well beloved by Queen Victoria. The two churches in Scotland where the King has his own royal pews are St. Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh and Crathie Church at Balmoral. In both of which are followed the Presbyterian faith and order.

To say that while in Scotland the King attends Presbyterian churches is simply to state the fact. To go further and state that when in Scotland the King is a Presbyterian is to raise a question that has recently been much debated in British journals. How can an Episcopalian be turned into a Presbyterian by crossing the Tweed? As a matter of fact the King has a certain relationship to the Church of Scotland in the way of the traditional pledge to preserve it in that country. That relationship is less clearly defined since the union in 1925.

The quasi-over-sight that is involved is implemented in the appointment by the King of a Lord High Commissioner, who attends the annual General Assembly in Edinburgh, is given almost royal honors in the place of meeting and delivers a message to the "commissioners of the Church of Scotland, Fathers and Brethren," and attends the sessions, as the Duke of Kent did this year, but takes no part in the discussions.

As to how a baptized and duly confirmed Episcopalian can be at the same time a Presbyterian member of the British way. At any rate, when among the Presbyterians, the King does what the Presbyterians do. He attends the parish kirk of Crathie Parish Church—dressed in kilt, too—sings the Psalms and paraphrases, and in all other ways conforms to correct Presbyterian procedure. In this his reverend grandmother set him a worthy example. She even had a Presbyterian for her bodyguard and intimate friend.

CRATHIE CHURCH CROWDED Crathie Church stands nearly 1,000 feet above the sea level, and with its central tower, octagonal spire and white granite construction, makes a notable landmark. The south transept is reserved for the King and the royal household, and during the King's residence at Balmoral, the public part of the church is crammed every Sunday morning.

The royal pew at St. Giles' in Edinburgh—which by the way is a rather sombre edifice, within and without—takes the form of a magnificent dais fitted with a superbly decorated throne chair over which is spread a wide canopy. Fifteen stalls for the royal suite are also on the dais, and an elaborately carved desk stands in front of the oak throne. History is written here. It was in St. Giles' that the doughty Edinburgh housewife, Jenny Geddes, threw a stool at the dean for reciting the Episcopalian liturgy. It was in this church John Knox preached.

Whether in Presbyterian kirk or English church or chapel, the sight of its royal head kneeling is full of meaning to an Empire whose Parliaments open their daily sessions with prayer. One of the most impressive pictures of the Jubilee in London was a close-up view of the King and Queen in St. Paul's Cathedral, who alone of those in that area had risen from their chairs and were kneeling as they followed the service, great shafts of light the while streaming down from the loftiest windows of the nave.

Twenty-five years ago the young King wrote what he broadcast a few weeks since: "I take courage and hope to look into the future, strong in my faith in God, trusting my people." As he came out of the shadows of the dreadful illness, he wrote: "I was able to picture to myself the crowds of friends watching at my gates, and to think of those who, in every part of the Empire, were remembering me with prayers and good wishes."

Being such a Christian as he is,

## Linesman Killed By Live Wire

VERNON, June 1 (CP).—William Bradford, forty-four-year-old linesman for the West Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation, was killed yesterday when his head came in contact with a 33,000-volt high-tension wire. He was working on the com-

pany's sub-station at Armstrong at the time. Bradford, who had been employed by the company for the past seven years, is survived by his widow and two young daughters here.

### THEY USE HIM

MONTREAL (CP).—They have got a new job for Leo Burns, of Montreal, widely known Amateur Athletic Union executive. He has been invited to accept the honorary presidency of the Province of Quebec Horsehoe Pitchers' Association. Mr. Burns' name on the stationery is expected to convince provincial clubs that the new association is in good hands.

## BROADCAST FOR PACIFIC COAST

Daily Programmes for This Area Started Friday by Japanese Chain

TOKIO, June 1.—The Broadcasting Corporation of Japan has entered the international short-wave broadcasting field with a daily programme of one-hour duration. While Japan has been heard abroad frequently in recent years in international exchange broadcasts on special occasions, such programmes have always been relayed through the radio networks of the countries concerned.

Now, however, the corporation plans a direct broadcast. The first broadcasts will be directed specifically to the great radio audiences in North and South America, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines and the Pacific area in general.

For the time being, the daily programmes on the international short-wave band will be arranged specially for the entertainment of Japanese residents abroad, all those interested in the culture and progress of modern Japan and schools and colleges which may be interested in the subjects that will be put on the air.

The first broadcasts will be sent out through Station JYH on a frequency of 14,600 kilocycles, a wavelength of 20.55 metres.

PROGRAMME MATERIAL Programme material will be arranged with a view to interesting the greatest number of listeners and will, therefore, cover the national culture, news of the day, Japanese music, western orchestral music, modern and classical Japanese themes, folk songs, eye-witness ac-

## Neilson's



— a Real Nut Roll!  
Caramel, nuts and milk chocolate

counts of special celebrations, festivals and ceremonies and other subjects. In short, the broadcast is to present a complete picture of Japan of the present and past.

A feature of the broadcast will be news. This will be given first in English and then in Japanese, thus making it possible for those interested in keeping up with or learning the language a valuable opportunity to do so.

Because of the difference in time between the various countries to which this broadcast will be directed, the hour of the programme presented a considerable problem. Listeners in the United States and Canada will hear the broadcast at from 5:30 to 6:30 in the evening, Pacific Coast time. The first programme went on the air Saturday at 5 o'clock, Pacific Coast time, on Friday.

A new preparation for the destruction of locusts was demonstrated at a meeting of farmers at De Aar, Cape of Good Hope.

The "poison" is claimed to be harmless to human beings. It was smeared over the face of the inventor, Mr. Morrison, of Port Elizabeth, and he drank a quantity of it. Finally, says Reuter, he sprayed some full-sized locusts with the mixture. They died.

The inventor refuses to reveal the formula, until the Government agrees to buy 1,000,000 gallons at 2s 9d a gallon.

# Ladies and gentlemen!

Do you realize that you can buy a big new 1935 5-passenger Studebaker Sedan for \$1253

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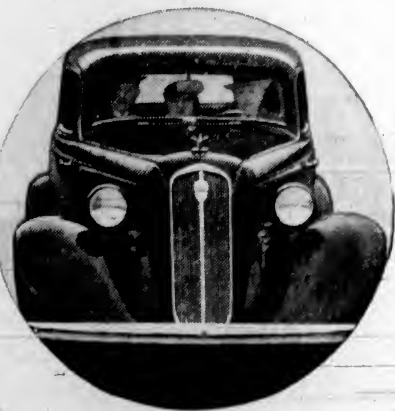
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"I STILL challenge any other car made, regardless of price, to match anything like this value—a triumph of Studebaker's thrifty 1935 operations. Think of it—an impressively large Studebaker 5-passenger sedan—built like a battleship of steel reinforced by steel and with hydraulic brakes and 21 distinctive advancements—now down in price to a point where even the most frugal motorist can afford to purchase it.

"These 1935 Studebakers are better than the best cars Studebaker has ever built—and the most economical to operate.

"Come in and see this Studebaker. Compare it in every detail with any other car. Then go out for a convincing trial drive and experience how fully Studebaker performance lives up to your expectations. See for yourself why I so confidently challenge anyone in town to match this Studebaker value.

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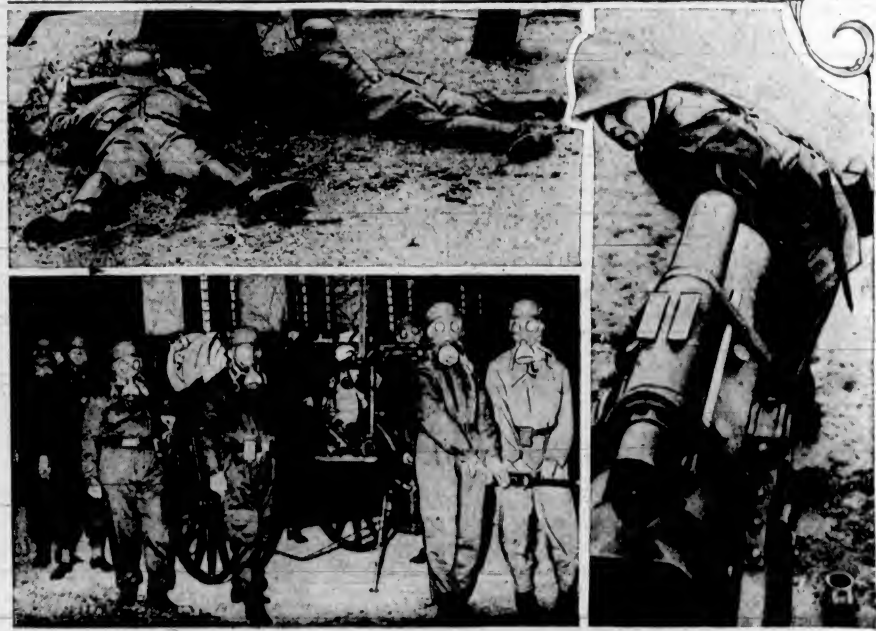
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13. Large package compartment and extra size built-in ash receiver.
14. Sun visor, bandit-proof door locks and adjustable steering column.
15. Adjustable hood latches, chrome radiator ornament.
16. Windshield wiper operated from below, rear vision mirror, electric fuel gauge, engine thermometer, oil pressure gauge and ammeter.
17. Streamlined single bar bumpers with bumper guards.
18. Metal spring covers.
19. Spare tire, tube, metal tire cover.
20. Twin beam head lamps with non-glare adjustment.
21. Flush type cowl ventilator and adjustable windshield.



# Highlights of the News in Pictures



**WELCOME FOR BELGIAN KING AND QUEEN AT ANTWERP**  
Their Majesties King Leopold (wearing cap and sword) and Queen Astrid, of the Belgians, are shown here smiling an appreciation of the royal welcome they received when they made a triumphant entry into Antwerp on May 12. It was their first visit to the city since the Ruler's accession to the throne.



**HITLER'S ULTIMATUM TO THE ENTIRE WORLD**  
In Hitler's latest ultimatum to the world at large, the German Chancellor announced on the one hand his desire for peace and on the other, plans for the establishment of a huge army and air force. Upper left, the German "Schutztruppe" manoeuvring at Potsdam. Lower left, Berlin soldiers during a mock air attack. Right, a new German mine thrower.



**IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT**  
The breach of promise suit brought by Miss Angela Joyce, Miss England of 1930, against Lord Revelstoke, wealthy London banker, was thrown out of court. The young Lord Revelstoke is shown at the left and Miss Joyce, on the right, attending a hospital fête. Lord Revelstoke is shown entering the court with a friend.



**FANTASTIC SEA PORCUPINES**  
The peculiar looking "star fish" being held by two charming maidens was brought from the depths of the ocean off Catalina. They found the sea porcupine's quills to be equally as sharp as the land variety.



**A FORTUNE IN OIL FOR THIS FAMILY**  
Cristobal Salcido was digging a cistern in the back yard of his Los Angeles home recently when, to his surprise, he struck a gusher that brought out a steady stream containing ninety per cent gasoline. Now the whole family is helping with the well. Salcido and his wife have nine children, shown grouped around the "mine".



**GIRL LEADS IN GRADUATING YEAR**  
Regina Vanderhoorn, twenty-six, of Dutch birth, is the first of her sex to lead the graduating year at the Ontario Agricultural College. Miss Vanderhoorn climaxes a life-long interest in chicken breeding with distinguished work in poultry research. Here she is shown at the experimental poultry farm at the College.



**GIVEN A NEW START IN LIFE NORTH**  
These photos are among the first showing the arrival of Midwest United States families at Matanuska Valley, in Alaska, where they are being "staked" for a chance for a new life in the great Northland. Their canvas homes, shown above, are only temporary. The lower photograph shows a group arriving at Palmer, where they were met by a fleet of automobiles.



**ARE AWAY UP IN THE AIR**  
Office workers mounted to the roof of office buildings in Market Street, in San Francisco, to watch the "cat walks" being constructed. They are for the shore-side span of the great San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. These young women are watching the work.



# Plays and Players

## Robinson Superb in Two Roles in Dominion Film

An exciting and hilarious screen entertainment, "The Whole Town's Talking," is now at the Dominion Theatre. To John Ford, the director, and to the writers, W. R. Burnett, author of the original story, and Jo Swetling and Robert Riskin, the screenwriters, much credit is due. For in the conception and execution of its story, and in its transcription to the screen, the film is practically flawless and unsurpassed.

Briefly, the story relates the vicissitudes of a meek and frightened clerk, Arthur Jones, played by Edward G. Robinson, who one day is discovered to be the striking physical counterpart of the nation's No. 1 public enemy. To prevent the police from molesting the innocent Jones, the authorities arm him with a document attesting his identity. His double, Killer Mannion, also played by Robinson, goes into hiding out of sight while he, the killer, goes about his criminal affairs using this passport to provide comparative immunity. Subsequent events and complications bring this fast-paced comedy thriller to a powerful climactic conclusion.

Jean Arthur, as Robinson's flip little dream-love, is excellent. Her beauty and talents are welcome delights. Wallace Ford turns in one of his surefire performances as a

## "Gold Diggers of 1935" Is Season's Smash Hit

"Gold Diggers of 1935," now at the Capitol, is not only the last word in musical spectacles, but so replete with novel innovations, so full of subtle humor and ridiculous situations that even without the gorgeous scenes, the hundreds of dancing girls and the catchy music, this newest First National musical could have been screened as a farce comedy and furnished an evening of fine entertainment.

Several things were demonstrated at the local premiere. First, that Busby Berkeley is as great a production director as he is a creator of dance numbers; second, that Dick Powell is improving with each performance and is now a finished actor as well as singer; third, that the spectacles are really spectacular, and finally that the three featured songs are destined to be instantaneous hits.

While "Gold Diggers of 1935" is funny, there is a serious romance running through the plot, with Powell and Gloria Stuart portraying the lovers. Frank McHugh and Dorothy Dare also have a serio-comic love affair. Incidentally, Glenda Farrell, the only "lady gold-digger" in the story, takes Hugh Herbert over the hurdles over a piece of change.

Powell, a medical student who works as a clerk in a fashionable summer hotel, is engaged by Alice Brady, parsimonious wealthy widow, to escort her daughter, Gloria Stuart, on a round of festivities during the summer, as a reward for Gloria's promise to marry Hugh Herbert, an eccentric millionaire who writes articles about snuff, in the Fall.

### AMUSEMENTS

**On the Screen**  
Capitol—Frank McHugh in "Gold Diggers of 1935."  
Columbia—"Sweet Adeline," starring Irene Dunne.  
Dominion—Edward G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking."  
Playhouse—"Gay Divorcee," featuring Ginger Rogers.

newspaper reporter; Arthur Byron acquits himself more than creditably as the district attorney, and Etienne Clardot is entertaining as the harassed head clerk.

## "GAY DIVORCEE" PLAYHOUSE FILM

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers Appearing in Brilliant Musical Production

The course of true love never runs smooth, it is said. The romantic disturbances indicated in that saying, however, are as nothing compared to the giddy complications encountered by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their new screen musical, "The Gay Divorcee," now at the Playhouse Theatre.

The whole of this delightful comedy is woven around a situation that is harrowing to the people involved and hilarious to onlookers.

Fred glimpses Miss Rogers and falls head over heels in love. He pursues her madly hither and yon, singing and dancing into her heart. She cannot return his love, however, because she is under obligations to another man. To free herself from these obligations she hires, through a friend, a professional flirt, intending to stage an affair which will make her former sweetheart jealous.

Her plan backfires ludicrously when Fred, about whose private life she knows nothing, comes upon the scene in circumstances that cause Miss Rogers to believe that he is the professional flirt!

From this point on eventuate the dizziest sort of romantic complications.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in a scene from "The Gay Divorcee."

Her plan backfires ludicrously when Fred, about whose private life she knows nothing, comes upon the scene in circumstances that cause Miss Rogers to believe that he is the professional flirt!

## Have Roles in New Dominion Story



JEAN Arthur and Edward G. Robinson, in a scene from "The Whole Town's Talking," now at the Dominion Theatre.

## COLUMBIA OFFERS MUSICAL PICTURE

Irene Dunne Sings Many Songs in "Sweet Adeline"—Good Supporting Cast Playing

"Sweet Adeline," Warner Bros. new musical spectacle and said to be the most pretentious of all their gigantic spectacles, opens at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, with Irene Dunne, famous stage and screen singing star, in the title role.

The picture is taken from the sensational Broadway hit by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II and is crammed with hilarious comedy, delightful romance and stirring drama in addition to its gigantic specialty numbers.

The music of this operetta, written by the authors of the musical comedy, contains some of the most popular songs of the day. In addition to the eight in the original show, two new songs were written specially for the screen version.

Five of these songs are sung by Irene Dunne alone. She sings two others with Phil Regan, the singing cop of radio fame, who also sings one long solo. Dorothy Dare, Broadway musical comedy star, sings a popular ballad while Hugh Herbert and Nydia Westman will be heard in a comedy duet.

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## CANADIAN LAKES IN NEW PICTURE

Canada will be featured in a moving picture called "The Dreammaker," now under production by Fox Studios at Hollywood, according to Samuel Raphaelson, author of the play. Mr. Raphaelson, accompanied by Mrs. Raphaelson, is staying at the Empress Hotel.

The production will co-star Olive Brook and Tutta Rolf, a new European importation. Many popular Canadian lakes will be shown in the picture.

## Three Actors in Comedy



Frank McHugh, Gloria Stuart and Hugh Herbert in a scene from "Gold Diggers of 1935," now at the Capitol Theatre.

## ARION CLUB RECITAL TO BE HELD JUNE 6

The Arion Club, Canada's oldest male voice choir, will give its final concert of the season in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, on Thursday, June 6.

In response to the wishes of a large number of the associate members, this concert will be given entirely by the members of the choir without the assistance of outside talent.

The numbers to be rendered by the choir are very varied in character and include songs of love, war, revelry, humor, pathos—ranging in fact over every human emotion. The programme will contain six entirely new compositions, the remaining items being old favorites selected from the club's extensive library.

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**GROUP COMMITTEE**  
The monthly meeting of the Third Victoria Scouts and Cub-Parent group committee will be held in the district headquarters, Johnson Street, on June 4 at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

**ST. MARY'S TROOP**  
The weekly meeting of the St. Mary's Troop was held at Spon Bay. The Scoutmaster, Mr. [Name], presided. A game of softball was played between the troop and the Cedar Hill Girl Guides. During the meeting, Major J. Wise visited the troop. A "bun feed" was held, and plans were discussed for the annual week-end camp at Beaver Lake. The meeting was closed by A.S.M., A. Bell.

## "THE CHILD"

BY REGINALD H. WIDDOWS, M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.

**MAINTENANCE—THE UNDER-NOURISHED CHILD**  
We can say that a child is malnourished when it affects his health or renders him less fit than his normal brother.

Many children—between twenty and thirty per cent—are malnourished, which is in itself not so very important. Trouble enters into the picture of the undernourished child when malnutrition leads, as it often does, to illness through a lowering of the child's resistance and vitality.

We will take up the main causes of malnutrition, so we may see how we may overcome its occurrence.

1. Physical defects—such as diseased tonsils, excessive overgrowth of adenoids, sinus, infection and dental abscesses.

2. Excessive Fatigue—It is the constantly tired child who is very susceptible to undernourishment. In this connection physical rest is essential and mental rest is equally desirable.

3. Bad Food Habits—Often the undernourished child is one who receives too much attention over the occasional refusal of food, or is allowed to eat between meals, to take his meals at irregular hours, or who is served unattractive and improperly cooked food. Also the child, who has to eat his meals in a disturbing environment, where there is a good deal of family discord, cannot reap the full benefit from his food.

4. Faulty Health Habits—Here it must be appreciated that the regular practice of the generally accepted health habits means much to the proper physical development of children. The value of cleanliness, fresh air, sunshine, exercise, etc., must not be overlooked.

## STUDENTS NEED GREAT COURAGE

Prof. Ira Dilworth Speaks to Victoria High School Matriculating Class

"Do not be perplexed by problems of life, but face them with courage," was Professor Ira Dilworth's message to the Victoria High School matriculating class at the annual graduation dinner, Friday night, in the high school.

In referring to the various addresses made during the evening by students, in which present economic disorder and multiple problems were mentioned, Professor Dilworth declared: "These difficulties are simply challenges to the reserves of power and wisdom you have stored up in high school."

The speaker admitted he was somewhat envious of the students matriculating from school this year, as through their necessary efforts to adjust themselves to the order of conditions in the world today, they would develop a great personality and strong courage.

**CONVINCING TRADITIONS**  
He wished the assembly every success and hoped the traditions of the Victoria High School would be continued forever.

With a brilliance that kept teachers and the large gathering of students in high humor, Siruan Robertson officiated as toastmaster.

In speaking of Harry L. Smith, principal, Mr. Robertson declared he was a "true Rhodes scholar."

Neil Swainson gave the valedictory address, in which he challenged the students to assist in giving brotherly love its proper place in the world. He paid tribute to the teaching staff by terming the members "benefactors, teachers and friends."

Canada has a great future, and all that is necessary to develop it is a large, well-educated citizenry," asserted Lee Leighton, in proposing the toast to "Our Country."

**HONOR SCHOOL**  
The toast "Our School" was given by Graham McCall, in which he referred to the school spirit and co-operation of the teachers. It was replied to by Mr. Smith.

Thomas Anstey, head of the third-year students, paid a parting tribute to the matriculating class, which brought a reply from Jack Green.

History of the graduating students was recounted in an interesting and humorous manner by Ernest Robinson, and class prophecy, as delivered by Miss Barbara Winslow, brought many laughs.

Miss Kathleen Riley spoke with a fine touch of national pride in asking the assembly to drink a toast to the King.

The evening concluded with dancing.

**What Today Means**  
If June 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:25 a.m. to 12:25 p.m., from 2:25 to 4:25 p.m., and from 8:25 to 10:25 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:25 to 9:25 a.m., from 12:25 to 2:25 p.m., and from 4:25 to 6:25 p.m.

Today you may be unfortunate enough to meet some four-flushers. Be careful not to take their bluntness too seriously. It will be good judgment to avoid fault finding today, as it might spoil your Sunday. If you will be in a receptive frame of mind, the day should be filled with pleasant surprises. Conditions should be very favorable for all forms of social activities. An old friendship is likely to be renewed, and advantageous social results probably will follow. Be cautious that through lavishing blandishment, you do not manage to manoeuvre yourself into an embarrassing position. It might be well to remember some people are serious. Married and engaged couples, as well as those trying to win someone's affection, should be very careful how they indulge in jokes today, as statements are apt to be taken seriously.

If a woman and June 2 is your birthday, you are quick to grasp essential facts. Be careful this does not cause you to get into the habit of being satisfied with having a superficial, instead of a thorough knowledge of worth-while subjects. You may be inclined to treat friendship too lightly. You should have a strongly developed sense of intuition, which, if you permit yourself to be guided by it, should prove a valuable asset. You should do well financially if you put the right amount of enthusiasm into the work of a restaurant, specialty shop, or selling some needed commodity. An early marriage should turn out well.

The child born on June 2 may be expected when it reaches its teens to show evidence of possessing unusually fine traits of character.

If a man and June 3 is your birthday, you are quick to grasp essential facts. Be careful this does not cause you to get into the habit of being satisfied with having a superficial, instead of a thorough knowledge of worth-while subjects. You may be inclined to treat friendship too lightly. You should have a strongly developed sense of intuition, which, if you permit yourself to be guided by it, should prove a valuable asset. You should do well financially if you put the right amount of enthusiasm into the work of a restaurant, specialty shop, or selling some needed commodity. An early marriage should turn out well.

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## CAPITOL

SHOWING MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

POSITIVELY... THE MOST STUNNING, SURPRISING SPECTACLE! WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD!

300 GORGEOUS GIRLS! • 13 STARS! • 1,000 THRILLS!

DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 11:55 A.M.

"GOLD DIGGERS" AT 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25

## GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935

With Dick Powell  
ADOLPHE MENOU • GLORIA STUART • ALICE BRADY • GLENDA FARRELL • FRANK MCHUGH • HUGH HERBERT

ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
OUR GANG COMEDY: "BEGINNER'S LUCK" POP-EYE CARTOON • NEWS

— STARTS WEDNESDAY —  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "PRIVATE WORLDS"

EXTRA! Coming Saturday MCLARNIN ROSS Fight Pictures

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## ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

Russian Ballet School Presents 150 DANCERS

With CHRIS WADE'S 10-Piece Orchestra

ONE NIGHT ONLY, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935.

Curtain 8:15 P.M.

Prices 55c, 80c, \$1.05. Prices Include Tax.

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## CARDIGAN

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

## CHAPTER XXV

As we came to the high stockade that surrounded the Roanoke Racing Pitkin, a bell struck somewhere inside there was a moment's silence, then a roar. "They're off!" With my arm on Mount's, I patted the sward, my eyes searching the pavilion. Where was Silver Heels?

Together we crossed the paddock and started up the wooded knoll. We were perhaps halfway up the slope when I heard a footstep behind us and glanced back. What was my astonishment to behold the Weasel trotting along at our heels. Mount smiled at the little car-worm man with wonderful tenderness.

"Come, Cade, old friend," he said, "let us sit here in the grass while our young gentleman lightly goes a-courting."

So I left the pair sitting on the sod and climbed the remaining half of the slope alone.

Now, no sooner had I reached the top of the knoll than I perceived Silver Heels, sitting upon a rock. Silver Heels dropped her eyes; her fingers, twisting a daisy stem, were all a-tremble.

Presently I said, "Who is this fool whom you love?"



Presently I Asked, "Silver Heels, Who Is This Fool Whom You Love?"

catch you here if you hasten not—dear heart!"

"But will you not tell me when you first loved me, Silver Heels?" I persisted.

"Well, then—if you must be told—it was on the day when you first wore your uniform and I saw you were truly a man."

"That day? When you scarcely spoke to me?"

"Aye, that was the reason. Yet now I think of it, I know I—I have always loved you dearly."

It was at that very instant that Lady Shelton came, cheering up over the hill, and her eyes instantly fixed themselves on us. After her puffed Sir Timerson Chank, and behind him came minding Lord Dunmore.

Lady Shelton padded up to Silver Heels, halted, and panted at her.

Then she turned and panted at me, and began scolding in a sort of babyish fury, while Sir Timerson Chank bore down on my left, ranting till I savagely bade him hold his tongue. In sheer astonishment he obeyed me, but Dunmore danced and vapored and fingered his small sword.

"If," said I to Lady Shelton, "you are pleased to forbid me your door, pray remember, madam, that your authority extends no farther! I shall not ask your permission to address my cousin Miss Warren—not yours!" I added, wheeling on Sir Timerson Chank.

"Sir Timerson! Arrest him! You are a magistrate. Arrest him!" panted Lady Shelton. But Sir Timerson Chank made no sign of compliance.

"Lord Dunmore," I said, "by what privilege do you assume to vapor and handle the hilt of your small sword in Miss Warren's presence?"

"Sink me!" cried Lord Dunmore. "Sink me now, Mr. Cardigan! I will have you to know that I have privileges, sir! Crib me! but I will assert my rights!"

How I controlled myself I scarcely know, but I strove to remember that a hand raised to Lord Dunmore, Governor of Virginia, meant the ruin of my plans for the night.

As I stood staring at the wizened macaroni, aching to take his sword, break it, and spank him with the fragments, I saw Jack Mount and the Weasel cautiously reconnoitering the situation from the hills edge.

Ere I could motion them away, they had made up their minds that I was in distress, and now they came swarming into our circle.

"Trouble with this old scratch-wig?" inquired Mount, nodding his

forward and took her small hand in his with a peculiar dignity and grace.

"Madam," I said, "if aught of harm comes to these two men through Lord Dunmore betwixt this hour and the same hour tomorrow, there is not a hole on earth into which he can creep for mercy. Pray, you, madam, so inform the gentleman."

Then I turned to Silver Heels, who impulsively stretched out both hands. The next moment I rejoined Mount and Renard, and we passed rapidly through the grove and down the hill to the stockade, where Mount drove out a plank with his huge shoulder, and we were free of Roanoke Plain.

At ten o'clock that night I sat in the coffee-room of the "Virginia Arms," waiting until it was time for us to take Silver Heels away from Lady Shelton's.

The post chaise, loaded and ready, stood in the mews with the four strong horses harnessed, and Jack Mount at their heads. It lacked an hour yet of the time appointed, and it was the suspense of that hour's waiting which set every nerve in my body aching. Again and again I went out into the mews, only to find Mount standing quietly at the horses' heads and the Weasel parking up and down, plunged in reverie.

At last Shemuel appeared, slinking past the lighted inn windows and into the mews, where we waited in the starlight.

"I hear that the Monongahela is in flood," Mount said. "Is the wooden bridge all right, Shemmy?"

Shemuel did not know and went away to inquire, returning presently with the information that the Monongahela was over its banks, but the dam below the bridge had gone out, leaving the wooden structure safe.

"Then there won't be a ford for twenty miles," muttered Mount. "And I'm glad of it. Shemmy, just borrow four new axes of Rolfe, will you?"

Again Shemuel disappeared, and after a short absence came trotting back with a bundle of brand new axes that he shoved into the boot.

The slow minutes dragged on. Hands clasped behind me, I walked up and down the muddy alley, heart beating heavily, watching the mouth of the alley for a lurking spy or a file of soldiers.

(To Be Continued)

head sideways toward Lord Dunmore.

As he spoke he looked across at Sir Timerson Chanks; then suddenly a low whistle escaped his lips. "Gad!" he exclaimed. "It's our fat Tory magistrate, or I'm a cod-fish!"

"Fellow!" roared Sir Timerson, his face purpling. "Fellow! Thunders and Mars! Lord Dunmore, this is Jack Mount, the highwayman!"

For an instant Dunmore stood transfixed; then he screamed out: "Close the gates! Close the gates! Sir Timerson! He shall not escape! Call the constables!"

Mount turned fiercely on Dunmore, snaking his huge fist.

"Hunt me down if you dare!" he growled. "Move a finger to molest me and the people shall know how you stop public runners, and scalp them too! Oh! Now you score, eh? Out of my way, you toothless scold!"

Dunmore thrunk back appalled, and then made off after Sir Timerson down the hill and toward the pavilion.

"Come," said I, "that will do for the present, Jack. Look yonder. Your friend, the magistrate, is toddling fast to trap you. You should be starting if you mean to get out of this scrape a free man."

"Fool!" replied Mount, swagging. "I've time to dine if I chose, but I'm not hungry. Come, Cade, we'll be strolling on."

But the Weasel did not appear to hear him. He stood staring at Silver Heels with an expression so strange that for a moment I feared he had gone stark mad.

"Cade," repeated Mount. "What is the matter, Cade? What do you see? What on earth troubles you, and vapored and fingered his small sword."

"Cade!" Mount cried again, shaking his comrade's arm.

The Weasel turned a ghastly face. "Who is she?" he demanded with his lips.

"Do you mean Miss Warren?" I asked, astonished.

"A ghost," he muttered, shivering in every limb.

"No, no," he said. "A little wrong in the head, Jack, only, a little wrong. I thought I saw my wife, Jack, or her ghost—aye, her ghost—the ghost of her youth and mine."

A spasm shook him; he hid his face in his hands, a moment, then scoured out the tears with his withered fingers.

I walked over to Silver Heels, who stood there beside Lady Shelton, and drew her aside.

"He is a little mad," I said. "He thought he saw in you the ghost of his last wife. Sorrow has touched his brain, I think, but he means no harm. Speak to him, Silver Heels. I owe my life to those two men."

She stood looking at them a moment, then, laying her hand on my arm, she went slowly across to Mount and Renard.

They uncovered as she came up, the Weasel's face grew dead and fixed, but the pathos in his eyes was indescribable.

If you are Mr. Cardigan's friend, you must be mine, too," said Silver Heels sweetly.

Fascinated, Mount gaped at her tongue-tied. But Renard stepped



Sir Timerson Chank, a Tory Magistrate

# HEANEY'S

No MOVING TROUBLES When You

## PHONE HEANEY'S

G 1194  
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STORAGE  
MOVING  
PACKING  
SHIPPING

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SERVICE TO  
VANCOUVER

We operate an up-to-date baggage and parcel delivery service, covering the city three times daily.

Let our experience help you on moving day... we are equipped to move your effects, any load to any address. Our men are trained to meet all moving problems... they shoulder the burdens of moving day and relieve you of all worry.

Safety to Your Most Valuable Household Goods

Our fleet of moving vans are fully padded with separate covers for each piece of furniture. No matter whether it is a single chair or a houseful of effects to be moved, the same standard of care and service is maintained.

The Oldest Established Cartage Company in Victoria

# HEANEY'S

Est. 1890 Office and Warehouse, 1125-29 Wharf Street

## WILL CLOSE INN DURING SUMMER

Many Served With Free Meals—Nerdy Cases to Be Cared for By Mical Tickets

No meals will be served at "Sunshine Inn" during July, August and September. It was announced last night by Captain Burgess J. Gadsden, manager. The present service will be continued until June 30, he said.

The total number of free meals provided by the Inn during April

was 5,733. The financial statement showed an operating loss of \$136, which brings the total deficit from January 1 to \$182.

Although the Inn will be closed during the summer, needy persons will be supplied with meal tickets at restaurants, it was announced.

This arrangement will insure no worthy person need suffer hardship, said Captain Gadsden.

Jones had gone sick at training camp, and the M.O. suspected something.

"Look here, Jones," he said, sternly. "Would you come to me in civil life for this little matter?"

"Good heavens no, sir," Jones agreed. "I'd send for you."

The Scottish community in Canberra decided to put up a statue to the memory of Robert Burns.

A committee was formed and the Australian Federal Government granted a block of land on which to place the statue.

The Scotsmen received a shock, however, when, shortly after work on the statue had been started, they were asked to pay \$22—the first year's rent for the land. They were told this would be a yearly bill.

But the exiles soon put things right—in true Scottish fashion.

They offered the statue as a gift to the people of Australia. The Government accepted, says Central News, and now has to pay itself the \$22 a year.

## FOR MEN ONLY



## A Frank Message to Every Husband who "foots the bill"...

BEFORE you O.K. the purchase of any electric refrigerator, look to the mechanism. The mechanism represents 70 per cent. of your investment. It determines the "life" of a refrigerator—and its ultimate cost to you. It is more important than all other features combined.

So dependable is the mechanical performance of the General Electric Refrigerator that we offer you 5 YEARS PROTECTION on the sealed-in-steel Monitor Top mechanism. For 5 years you are absolutely safeguarded against any replacement cost or service expense on this unit.

Such a liberal guarantee is made possible only by General Electric's unparalleled record of trouble-free service. In more than 2,000,000 homes it has won universal recognition as the standard of excellence among household refrigerators.

That is why General Electric was first to carry a 2-year guarantee, first to offer a 3-year guarantee, first to offer a 4-year service plan, and now first with 5 Years Protection.

That, too, is why a recent independent survey showed that 97 per

cent. of the G-E Monitor Top Refrigerators in use 5 years are still giving satisfactory service to their original purchasers.

Get all the facts about the General Electric. You will find that the mechanism is hermetically sealed-in-steel—forever safe from dirt, air, moisture and tinkering. The Monitor Top, containing this mechanism, is placed on top of the refrigerator to employ the important principle of "natural cooling". It never requires attention—not even oiling.

Look to the mechanism—but look also to convenience features which women want. You will find them all in the General Electric.

Pedal Door Opener! Automatic Interior Lighting! Stor-A-Dor! Sliding Shelves! Stainless Steel Freezer! Convenient Defrosting Switch! 9 Freezing Speeds!

General Electric offers you the greatest protection on your investment—the greatest array of modern features. Yet it is reasonably priced—and available on convenient terms. Your G-E dealer will gladly demonstrate the newest all-steel models, without obligation.



CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited

JAMESON'S

ELECTRICAL LTD.

1121 Douglas

Phone E 1171

B. C. ELECTRIC

Headquarters for Electrical Appliances

Douglas at Pandora Avenue—Fort at Langley Street

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## COACH LINES

LOW FARE

## EXCURSIONS

SUNDAY, JUNE 2  
Maple Bay

An interesting drive along the Island Highway to this popular beach. Picnicking, warm seawater bathing. Leave depot at 10 a.m.—Leave Maple Bay at 5 p.m.

RETURN FARES \$1.25  
Children, 75c

## Sooke Harbor

Via Sooke Highway to Whiffen Spit  
Leave Victoria 10 a.m.  
Leave Sooke 5 p.m.

75c  
RETURN

## Shawnigan Lake

Via Cut-Off Road along the lake shore  
Leave Victoria 10 a.m.  
Leave Shawnigan 5 p.m.

75c  
RETURN

## Goldstream Flats

Via Colwood-Langford Lake  
Leave Victoria 10 a.m.  
Lv. Goldstream 5:30 p.m.

50c  
RETURN

## Cordova Bay

Every Saturday and Sunday Until Further Notice  
Via Shelbourne Avenue  
Lv. Depot 10 a.m., 2 p.m.  
Lv. Cordova 10:30 a.m.  
and 7 p.m.

40c  
RETURN

## LAND AND WATER EXCURSION TO



NOTE

## GANGES HARBOR

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Spend the day on beautiful Salt Spring Island. The annual fair of the S.S.I. Sheepbreeders' Association is being held at Ganges.

Lv. dep. 10 a.m.; Lv. Ganges 5 p.m.  
Arrive in Victoria 7:30 p.m.

RETURN FARE \$1.25  
Children, 75c

## SPECIAL SERVICE, CORDOVA BAY, MONDAY, JUNE 3

Lv. Depot 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 3:10 p.m. Lv. Cordova 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

LOW WEEK-END FARES

Extended for King's Birthday

Single Fare and 1/4 for the Return

GOOD GOING FROM FRIDAY NOON UNTIL SUNDAY MIDNIGHT  
FINAL RETURN LIMIT, TUESDAY MIDNIGHT, JUNE 4

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

E 1177

Depot—Broughton St. at Broad

E 1178





## First Completely Streamlined Ship Built Down Sound

Kalakala, Extreme Departure in Design for Marine Vessels, Will Be Operated by Puget Sound Navigation Company

THE world's first completely streamlined vessel, the motorship Kalakala, will be in operation on Puget Sound in July, according to A. C. Stickley, Victoria agent of Black Ball Line. This vessel, ranking as the outstanding development in naval architecture since the days of the clipper ship, is now being built by the Puget Sound Navigation Company, the Black Ball Line, at the plant of the Lake Washington Shipyard at Houghton.

The Kalakala is designed primarily to meet the needs of steadily increasing passenger and automobile traffic between Seattle and Bremerton—home of the United States Navy Yard and gateway to Hood Canal and the Olympic Peninsula. The name (pronounced Kah-lah-lah) is taken from Chinook, the intertribal language of Northwest Indians, and means "flying bird."

## SAILINGS TO EUROPE

June 5—Montreal—Havre, Southampton.  
June 8—Duchess of Bedford, Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.  
June 12—Montcalm—Havre, Southampton.  
June 14—Duchess of Richmond—Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.  
To HAWAII-JAPAN CHINA-PHILIPPINES  
Empress of Russia—From Vancouver, June 1.  
Empress of Japan—From Vancouver, June 15.  
Empress of Asia—From Vancouver, July 29.  
Empress of Canada—From Vancouver, July 13.

Australia New Zealand  
General Agent, 100 Government Street or Write Direct to  
J. J. FORSTER  
Steamship's General Passenger Agent  
C.P.R. Station Vancouver, B.C.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

## SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

## EXCURSION CRUISE

THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5  
An hour's drive along the Spanish Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the Ferry, Cy Peck, is boarded for a six-hour cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands.

PORTS BEDWELL HARBOR OF SATORNA ISLAND CALL PORT WASHINGTON  
Lunch may be obtained at Bedwell Harbor, or passengers may bring their own.  
Cars will not be carried on the Ferry, but may be left at Swartz Bay.  
Buses leave V.I. Coast Line Depot at 9 A.M.  
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 A.M.

RETURN FARES  
Adults \$1.25  
Children 75c  
Ferry Only 75c Children 50c

## DAILY SAILINGS

Week Days (Except Wednesdays)  
Leave Swartz Bay 9:30 A.M. 5:00 P.M.  
Leave Fulford Harbor 8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAYS ONLY  
Leave Fulford Harbor 8:00 A.M. Leave Swartz Bay 7:00 P.M.  
SUNDAYS ONLY  
Leave Swartz Bay 9:30 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 5 P.M. 7:45 P.M.  
Leave Fulford Harbor 8 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 4 P.M. 6:45 P.M.

SPECIAL KING'S BIRTHDAY SERVICE MONDAY, JUNE 3  
Leave Swartz Bay: 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.  
Leave Fulford Harbor: 8 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4 p.m., 5:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
NOTE—Special bus service is being maintained between Fulford and Changes, to accommodate those who wish to leave their cars at Swartz Bay and travel to the Shepherders' Fair.

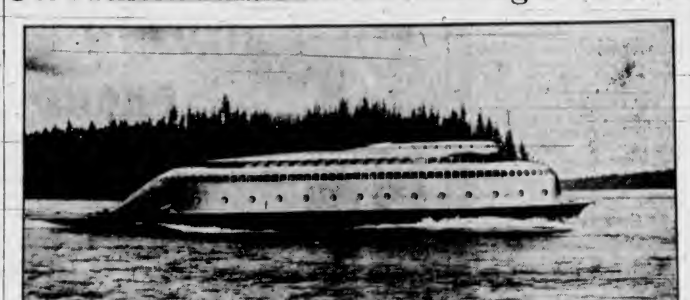
## Fares

Automobiles (according to weight) 75c to \$1.50  
Passengers 25c  
Trucks \$1.25 to \$2.00  
Motorcycles 50c  
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections  
Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED  
NORTH-VANCOUVER, June 1 (CP).—The new West Vancouver ferry, the Bonabelle, which replaces Ferry No. 5, sunk with loss of one life in First Narrows in a collision this year, was launched and christened here tonight.

It is expected the new ferry will be ready for her trial run about June 12. Engines are yet to be installed and deck and cabin work completed.

## Streamlined Vessel for Puget Sound



The Motorship Kalakala Will Be in Operation Between Seattle and Bremerton Next Month. She Looks Like a Marine Creation Which Might Develop a Lot of Speed, and the Design May Well Be Adopted in the Construction of Much Larger Craft.

## Ocean and Coastwise Movements

**Weather Report**  
BETHEAN—Clear, fresh, northeast, 10 to 14, rough.  
PACIFIC—Clear, fresh, west, 20 to 25, moderate.  
CANADIAN—Clear, west, fresh, 30 to 35, choppy.  
SWITZER—Clear, light, west, 30 to 32, choppy.

**Wireless Report**  
(Elevated, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated)  
PACIFIC PIONEER—Bound Seattle, 200 miles from Vancouver.  
TALITHYBIUS—Bound Seattle, 100 miles from Vancouver.

**British Mails**  
68 DUCHESSE OF BEDFORD—Mails close 1:15 p.m. June 1.  
68 EUROPA (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. June 1.  
68 MONTCALM—Mails close 1:30 p.m. June 1.  
68 MAJESTIC (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. June 7.  
68 PACIFIC PIONEER—Mails close 1:30 p.m. June 10.

**Coasting Craft**  
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Sa. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse will leave Victoria at 3:15 p.m. daily; Sa. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse will leave Vancouver at 9 p.m. daily; Sa. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse will leave Victoria at 4:30 p.m. daily for Seattle; Sa. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse will leave Vancouver at 1:30 p.m. daily for Seattle; Sa. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse will leave Victoria at 1:30 p.m. daily for Seattle; Sa. Princess Charlotte of St. Princesse will leave Vancouver at 1:30 p.m. daily for Seattle.

**Supervising Work**  
The construction of this vessel is going forward under the direct supervision of James E. Murphy, marine superintendent, and Helmut W. Schmitz, naval architect of the Puget Sound Navigation Company. Both men are widely known in marine construction circles and have taken an active part in the building of several outstanding ferries.

**Excursion Cruise**  
An hour's drive along the Spanish Peninsula to Swartz Bay, where the Ferry, Cy Peck, is boarded for a six-hour cruise through the beautiful Gulf Islands.

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## RUSSIA OUT LAST NIGHT

Liner Late Leaving—Emma Southbound—Japan and Tathlybius Due

Unable to dock on account of the strong southwest wind which was blowing when she came along at regular time from Vancouver, the Ss. Empress of Russia went to Royal Roads, where she anchored until the breeze went down. The liner came up to Rithet Pier at 7:30 o'clock, embarking passengers, taking mails and light cargo and cleared for Yokohama, her first port of call in Asia, at 8:30 o'clock. Captain W. T. Kinley, R.N.R., the new skipper of the big liner, was on the bridge. Prominent passengers sailing on the Russia included C. D. Reich, head of the Associated Merchants' Company of New York; Winton Bee, well-known Chinese restaurant man of Boston; W. Penrice, manager of Manfield & Company, Singapore, completing a round-the-world tour; and Misses Dorothy Kemp and Ruth Caplan, of Detroit, starting a round-the-world tour.

Other aboard were Miss D. Beaumont, S. Behr, I. Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Fox, Miss Ruth G. Fugh, Y. Fukukita, R. D. Gillespie, Miss Susan Haddock, T. S. Ho, Miss Helen Julser, Julius S. O. Lund, Miss Ella McCaslin, Miss Myrtle McCormack, G. H. Mayor, Mrs. T. Midgley, Miss E. C. O'Brien, Miss Francis Reilly, Miss E. M. Robertson, Mrs. M. T. Samuel, Miss Sadie Shacklett, Mrs. C. E. M. Thompson, Mrs. L. A. Trimble, Mrs. H. Wagstaff, and Mr. and Mrs. Marius Werdar.

**SAILING SOUTH**  
Sailing for San Francisco, Wilmington and San Diego, the Pacific Steamship Lines Ss. Emma Alexander cleared from Rithet Piers shortly after midnight with a big list of passengers aboard. The liner is scheduled to leave the local dock at 11 o'clock to embark island and mainland travelers and take on some general cargo.

Victorians embarking on the Emma included Miss K. Smith, Miss Dennis, Dr. A. H. Tanner, Miss Alice Parkinson, Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Miss Kay Robinson, Miss A. Muir and J. H. Parkinson.

Coming from the mainland to join the ship here were Miss Nedra Knight, Miss Mary Knight, Miss Viola Ruggall, Miss Muriel Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Goldberg, Mrs. D. C. Hartley, Miss Lois McCar, H. B. McCar, W. A. Wyllie, Miss Margaret Stirling, Miss Molly Machin and Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonald.

Inbound from China and Japan ports, the Blue Funnel Line Ss. Tathlybius left yesterday morning. The liner is bringing passengers, mail and cargo. She will continue to mainland ports on completing here.

**HERE TUESDAY**  
First thing Tuesday morning, the Canadian Pacific liner Ss. Empress of Japan is due here. The big liner will dock alongside Rithet Piers at 7 o'clock. The Japan has a large passenger list aboard, a number of whom will leave the liner here.

The Japanese training ship Kato Maru will arrive here Tuesday afternoon. She will dock alongside Ogden Point Piers during her stay.

**VESSEL GOES TO MAINLAND**  
Contract for Repairs to Childar Let to North Vancouver Firm  
Repairs to the Ss. Childar will be effected in Vancouver, it was stated here yesterday afternoon by Thorold Holt, head of Rederi A. S. Hennestad, Portogruen, Norway, who recently purchased the ship, which has been in Equilmart Harbor since early last year. Burrard Drydock Company, Limited, will do the work. Three firms tendered. The contract price was not divulged.

The Childar will be towed to Vancouver Tuesday by the Ss. Balgownie, King, of the Pacific Salvage Company, Mr. Holt stated. The repairs will not be of an entirely permanent nature, but will be of a character as to put the ship in a thoroughly seaworthy condition. She will be strengthened as much as possible, and sufficient to pass the inspection necessary to satisfy Lloyd's requirements.

The surveys which have been made lead the new owner to believe that the Childar can be made as stout as she was before her experience on the Columbia River Bar.

**WILL LOAD CARGO**  
The work on the Childar, it is expected, will occupy about a month, and she will go forth around the first of July loading cargo for Europe. Cargo has not been arranged for as yet, but Mr. Holt anticipates no difficulty in making satisfactory arrangements for all the freight the ship can carry.

Mr. Holt is at the present time operating six vessels, the Childar making the seventh to fly his house flag. One ship of 10,500 tons is engaged in general freighting; there are three vessels of 4,500 tons in the West Indies service, and two ships of 2,000 tons plying to the Great Lakes ports.

The Norwegian shipowner states that the shipping business is improving slowly. Whether the improvement will be permanent or not is hard to say. He would like to see the proposals made by several big British shipowners put into effect, whereby an international conference could regulate supply and demand, idle ships being looked after by a fund assessed on vessels in commission. There had been considerable talk about it, and the Scandinavian countries, together with Germany and Holland, were all willing to go into such a conference, but certain Southern European nations and Japan did not favor the prospect.

**MAKING INQUIRIES**  
Mr. Holt is combining his trip to make arrangements for the re-pairing of his purchase with many inquiries as to the prospects of developing business on this coast. While he would not admit that he was considering putting a ship or two into the North Pacific trade, his queries suggested he has this in mind. The lumber industry particularly interested him, as his father is engaged in that trade in Norway, he stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt will leave today for Vancouver and will be there for some time. They will be accompanied by T. Ostby, representative man of Boston; W. Penrice, manager of Manfield & Company, Seattle; Clarence Wallace and A. F. Menzies, of the North Shore Shipyard, which secured the contract, left here yesterday for the mainland.

**BAR GOLD AT LONDON**  
MONTREAL, June 1 (CP).—Bar gold of 20 cents at \$34.85 an ounce in Canadian funds; 142s in British funds. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$35 in Canadian, with the United States dollar at par.

**Dead Flyer Lived In Vancouver for Number of Years**  
VANCOUVER, June 1 (CP).—John Hooson, twenty-two-year-old former Vancouver flyer, who died in Southport, England, today from injuries suffered when his airplane crashed there yesterday, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooson, of Vancouver.

Hooson trained as a pilot at the Sea Island airport here and obtained his commercial pilot's license in July, 1933. He was not particularly active in aviation circles here and his flying had been confined to "spare time" before he left last fall for England.

MONTREAL, June 1 (CP).—The French franc moved up slightly on the Montreal foreign exchange market Saturday, while the pound sterling and United States dollar declined. Sterling dropped 1-1/2 cents to 491-1/2, and the dollar was down 1-3/4 of 1 cent at 99-31/2. At 6:01 the franc was up approximately 1-64 of 1 cent.

**Gulf Plane Service**  
Canadian Airways plane leaves Vancouver daily at 9:30 a.m., arrives Equilmart at 10:15 a.m., leaves Equilmart daily at 4:45 p.m., arrives Vancouver at 5:30 p.m.

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Canadian Airways plane leaves Vancouver daily at 9:30 a.m., arrives Equilmart at 10:15 a.m., leaves Equilmart daily at 4:45 p.m., arrives Vancouver at 5:30 p.m.

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# Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

## The Daily Colonist

### WANTED FOR ADVERTISING

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, one cent a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Special rates for regular notices, \$1.50 first insertion, \$1.00 for each subsequent insertion. Marriage notices, \$1.00 per line, and in Memorial notices, \$1.00 per line.

Business or Professional Cards of 20 lines or under, \$2.50 per month. Additional lines, \$1.00 per month. Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and to the address of the advertiser. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case, add three words "Box" to the address for the number of the box.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements are asked to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on amount of ad or on amount of cash paid must be made within thirty days from the date of the same. Advance the full amount of cash to be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist's service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist by 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

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DEATHS

MELDRUM ON DEATHS. June 1, 1935, at his residence, 1400 W. 10th, Mrs. Lillian Mel drum, aged 85 years, died.

ROBINSON. At his residence, 1400 W. 10th, June 1, 1935, at 10 p.m., died.

STUART. On May 31, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Lamy, at 1400 W. 10th, died.

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## FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED  
529 Fort Street Phone 4241  
We deliver flowers  
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices  
Pollock Bros. 1313 Douglas St. G-5115

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## DOUBLE SERVICE

IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as

to the Colonist. Replies are

sent to you by telephone.

We will take replies to

Box Numbers Over the

Telephone

The Colonist service is available

from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. excepting

Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

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**KRAZY KAT** . . . . . By Herriman**THE TUTTS** . . . . . By Crawford Young**How It Started**

By JEAN NEWTON

**GAZE AND AGHAST—THE SAME WORD**

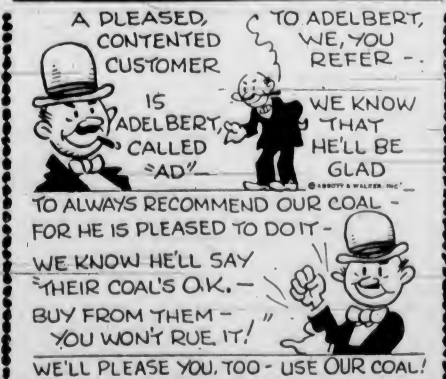
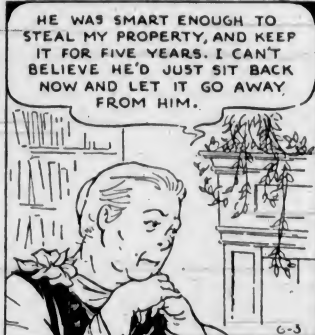
For the artist who gazes at a sunset—and the child that wakes in the middle of the night and sits up aghast at some imaginary provocation—we use intrinsically the same term.

Both gaze and aghast are deriva-

tives of the old English gæsen, to terrify, the associating tie being that a person in such a state of terror will stare fixedly at the object of attention.

While aghast has retained the original sense of the parent word, gaze has lost the implication of viewing with horror or fear.

Instead, it has taken on the connotation of looking steadily at something, but motivated by eagerness, curiosity, admiration or astonishment.

**CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES****APPLE MARY**

By Martha Orr

**TODDY**

Follow the Moon

By George Marcoux

**POPEYE**

By Segar

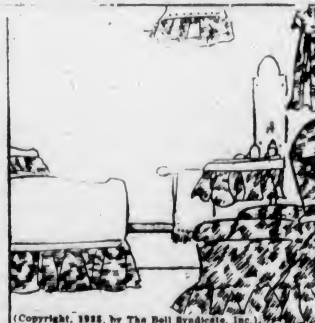
**NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY**

By Clifford McBride

**POP**

Perfect Setting for a Nightmare

By J. Millar Watt

**TILLIE THE TOILER**

A "Surprised" Party

By Westover

**DIXIE DUGAN**

Who's the Victim?

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel





## Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

## SUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—With a full-hour radio adaptation of the famous opera, "La Bohème," as the initial offering, a series of five Festival Concerts, presenting the works of the Italian composer, Puccini, will be inaugurated by the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra and soloists. KOMO.

10:30 a.m.—Billie Burke and Conrad Nagel will be cast as leading players in the radio presentation of "The Vinegar Tree," a delightful production by Paul Osborn. KOMO.

11 a.m.—The overture to Weber's "Euryanthe" and Schumann's "Symphony No. 3" will be the two selections featured on the Columbia "Symphonic Hour" with Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. KOL KVI.

11:30 a.m.—"As You Desire Me," "To Call You My Own," "Softly As in a Morning Sunrise," and "Mama Ines" will be sung by Don Mario, tenor, during the "Penthouse Serenade," with Charles Gaylord's Orchestra. KOMO.

12:30 p.m.—"The Curse of Woo," a Chinese story dealing with the horrors of a curse, and a romantic comedy, "You Can't Walk Back From an Airplane Ride," will be the two dramatizations on the "Sunday Special" programme. KOMO.

1 p.m.—"The Rendition of Trees," "La Cucaracha," Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," and "Underneath the Stars" will be featured on the "Rhythm Symphony" programme, with De Wolf Hopper as narrator. KOMO.

1:30 p.m.—A Canadian programme in celebration of the birthday of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee, will be broadcast on Tony Vons' "House by the Side of the Road," N.B.C. feature. Uderico Marcelli and his orchestra will open with several Canadian songs, including "O Canada," "Maple Leaf Forever," and "Alouette." Gina Vanna, soprano, will sing "Indian Love Call," while Emory Darcy will be heard in "Duna." Doreing Sisters trio will complete the musical cast. KOMO.

2 p.m.—Once more Harry von Zell, Ray Perkins and Arnold Johnson will lead six or seven amateurs before Columbia "mikes" in the "National Amateur Night" show. KOL KVI.

3 p.m.—A gala N.B.C. broadcast from the 88. Normandie, which will dock in New York on Monday, will be heard during this quarter-hour programme. KJR.

4 p.m.—Ethel Merman, the original rhythm girl, will sing "I Was Lucky," "I'm Living in a Great Big Way," and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," as her selections on the "Rhythm at 8" programme, with Al Goodman's orchestra and Ted Husing. KOL KVI, KSL.

5 p.m.—Greta Stueckgold, popular lyric soprano of opera, concert and radio, will be heard in a return engagement as guest star on the "Sunday Evening Hour," which spotlights Victor Kolar and the Ford Symphony Orchestra. KOL KVI, KSL.

5:30 p.m.—"Eileen, My Colleen," a manuscript composition by Gus Haenschen, director of the Musical Revue Orchestra, will be sung by Frank Munn, tenor, as a vocal highlight of the programme. Vivienne Regal, soprano, will sing "Twas Not so Long Ago." KOMO.

7:15 p.m.—Replacing Walter Winchell, who will be away from N.B.C. microphones until the Fall, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, world-

## Quintuplets Celebrate First Birthday



The Famous Quintuplets of Callender, Ontario, Celebrated Their First Birthday on May 28, and What a Party the Five Little Girls Had. They Are, From Left to Right, Around the Table, Emelie, Cecile, Yvonne, Annette and Marie. The Picture Was Taken by Official Photographer Fred Davis.

famous character actress, will make her debut as star of a new dramatic series. The repertoire from which she will draw for her radio presentations includes a wide range of character portrayals from fictional and historical literature. KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—"Mister Mind," Benny, in his role of Sergeant McQue, will attempt to solve the great mystery of this programme which opened last week, "The Great Hollywood Pearl Mystery." Mary Livingston, Frank Parker, Don Wilson and Don Bestor's Orchestra will be heard at odd times interfering with Benny in his duty. KOMO.

8 p.m.—Countess Olga Albani will sing "Tell Me That You Love Me" and Toselli's "Serenade" as her feature solos during the "Soprano Strings" programme. The soprano star will also be heard with the orchestra, directed by Charles Previn, and a studio chorus, in a Spanish melody, including "Estrellita" and "La Paloma." KOMO.

## MONDAY

11 a.m.—Cobina Wright will again entertain over the Columbia network. KOL KVI.

4 p.m.—Duke Ellington's "Solitude," Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and the new piece, "Along Tobacco Road," will be presented by Fray and Braggiotti during their two-piano recital for C.B.S. KOL KVI.

5 p.m.—Columbia's roaring drama of the West, "Six Gun Justice," will be offered with Carson Robison's "Mavericks" as featured singers. KOL KVI, KSL.

5:30 p.m.—Gertrude Nelsen, Block and Bully and Lud Gluskin's "Mavericks" as featured singers. KOL KVI, KSL.

6:30 p.m.—The Night Singer, anonymous singer of romantic melodies, will be heard singing "Dancing With My Darling."

"Amoureuse," "You're Beautiful Tonight," and "I'll Be Faithful." The orchestra, directed by Baron Sven von Hallberg, will play arrangements of "Moonlight Madonna," "Night Wind," and "Claire de Lune." KOL KVI, KSL.

6:30 p.m.—"The Case of the Missing Papers," featuring Max Baer in the role of Lucky Smith, will be broadcast in dramatized form over N.B.C. KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—Margaret Speaks, popular concert and radio soprano, will sing "Sweet Song of Long Ago," by Charles, Brahms, "Lullaby," Herbert's "Kiss Me Again," and "Addio Del Passato," by Verdi, during the Voice of Firestone broadcast. KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—Pick and Pat, better known to radio dialers as "Molasses and January," will open a new series of black-face programmes for Columbia with Josef Bonine and his orchestra. Carlyle Stevens will announce. KOL KVI, KSL.

7:45 p.m.—The Colonist radio news. CPCT.

## Sunday's Programme

CPCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,150 kcs)

11:00 a.m.—Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

4:00 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

4:30 p.m.—Christian Science Devotional Programme.

5:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.

7:00 p.m.—Concert in Miniature.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (400 kcs)

9:00 a.m.—Musical Programme.

9:30 a.m.—David Spencer Hour.

1:00 p.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.

1:30 p.m.—For Shu-Ina, S. Miller.

2:00 p.m.—Cariboo Concert.

3:15 p.m.—Poursuena Gospel Light House.

4:15 p.m.—Swedish Press Programme.

4:30 p.m.—British-Israel Lecture.

4:45 p.m.—Marion Downes, pianist.

6:15 p.m.—News.

6:30 p.m.—Kell Programme.

7:15 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (1,910 kcs)

9:00 a.m.—Records.

9:30 a.m.—Good Music Hour.

10:00 a.m.—Classical Gems.

11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.

4:30 p.m.—Order of Bookworms.

5:00 p.m.—Ernest J. Colton, baritone.

5:30 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air.

6:00 p.m.—Strolling Players of the Air.

6:30 p.m.—Paul Michellin, organ.

7:00 p.m.—News.

7:30 p.m.—Paul Michellin, organist.

8:00 p.m.—British Empire Programme.

8:30 p.m.—William J. Nelles, organ.

9:00 p.m.—See CBC Network.

CBC, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 kcs)

2:00 p.m.—See CBC Network.

2:30 p.m.—Riviera Remembrance Programme.

3:00 p.m.—Home Concert Hour.

10:00 p.m.—Dr. Lois Telford, talk.

10:30 p.m.—Late News.

CKMO, Vancouver, B.C. (1,410 kcs)

4:00 a.m.—Concert Music.

5:30 a.m.—Sacred Records.

6:00 a.m.—William J. Nelles, organ.

10:30 a.m.—Chamber Music.

10:30 p.m.—British Empire Programme.

11:00 p.m.—William J. Nelles, organ.

9:00 p.m.—See CBC Network.

CBC, Victoria, B.C. (1,150 kcs)

2:00 p.m.—Band of H.M. Canadian Grenadier Guards, director, Robert Talbot, J. J. O'Brien, Montreal to NRC.

2:30 p.m.—Continental Varieties, soloists, orchestra director, Ilona Mariani, N.B.C. New York.

3:00 p.m.—Tout en Châtea, orchestra director, Jean Goulet, with Pauline and Jacques, Montreal.

4:00 p.m.—Pascal Paniel, soloists, string ensemble, director, W. Knicht, Windsor, Regina.

5:00 p.m.—Band des Reves, Detroit.

5:30 p.m.—Radio Theatre, Guild Presentation, director, Rupert Caplan, Montreal.

5:30 p.m.—La Petite Symphonie de Radio Canada, director, Robert Talbot, with soloists, Quebec.

6:00 p.m.—The Road to Yesterday, orchestra and soloists, director, Roland Todd, Toronto.

6:30 p.m.—The Lyric Trio, vocalists, Montreal.

7:00 p.m.—News and Weather Forecast.

7:15 p.m.—A L'Onore de Verzaletti, Echoes From the King's Court, trio director, Heric Ballarason, Montreal.

7:30 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne, readings by J. Frank Willis, Allan Reid, organist, Jean Goulet, with Pauline and Jacques, Montreal.

8:00 p.m.—Cecilian String Quartet, director, Eugene Mahler, Vancouver, (Western Network).

8:30 p.m.—Fidelity Harmonies, Winnipeg (ex CBC).

9:00 p.m.—Prairie Pastoralists, soloists, string quintette, directed by Jacques Galpin, Calgary, (Western network, via CKMO).

9:30 p.m.—Ocean Radio, Trail (B.C. network).

9:45 p.m.—Lodol Murray Campbell, violin, Kelowna (B.C. network).

Monday's Programme

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# Shooting the Cowichan

By Robert A. Gurney



## IN A NARROW PASSAGE

SHOOTING the rapids of the Cowichan River is not the hazardous undertaking it would seem, nor has it the elements of danger sometimes associated with automobile travel. It has, certainly, speed and plenty of action and its thrilling moments, and would be dangerous if attempted by any but the experienced rivermen—and those rivermen are the Cowichan Indians, born and raised almost within the sound of the rapids.

This fact is mentioned at the beginning of the story so that the reader may not be under any misapprehension that the writer is seeking any personal glory for an exploit, that was only made possible by the two Indians who piloted the party through the twenty-seven odd miles of smooth and broken water of the Cowichan River, from headwater to the bridge at Duncan.

The trip down the Cowichan was the first of the 1935 season and was successfully concluded. The cruise was made in an Indian dugout, twenty-four feet long, with a beam of four feet and five inches and drawing only six inches at load. The dugout is considered an extra large one for river work, but it has its advantages. There is not so much danger of slipping water in the rougher passages as with the smaller boats.

### The Official Party

I WOULD prefer to call the party an official one, as it included Mayor H. P. Prevost, of Duncan, whose guests we were for the day, and who proved to be an ideal host—and didn't talk politics; Frank Gholma, special writer for the Victoria Publicity Bureau, and myself. Our two boatmen were "Billie" Thorne, in the bow, and "Big Joe" astern, both finely built men whose knowledge of the exact location of dangerous rocks in our pathway was almost uncanny. They spoke little during the ten-hour journey and attended strictly to the business of getting their craft through the narrow passages with the maximum of ease and without shipping water. Water in a dugout is most uncomfortable for passengers and no one knows that better than "Captain" Thorne.

As Billie explained to us before

leaving, the trip was to be one of an exploratory nature. He had not been over the route since last Summer and the storms last January gave him cause for concern in so far as they might have created fresh log jams which would cause delay in getting through to our destination. He expected a rough passage, for the water was considerably higher than during June, July and August which, he said, were the best months to make the trip. I would be happy to make it at that time. It is a cruise that packs a big kick and there is scenery that cannot be equalled on the Pacific Coast. I have traveled the famous Nipigon River in Northern Ontario in a Peterborough and it is not any better than the Cowichan. It may be larger and swifter, but it has not the scenery, nor has it the long, sun reaches.

### Start at Headwater

IN order to make the start from headwater it was necessary for our boatmen to transport their dugout over the twenty-five miles of roadway from Duncan the day previous. We had a pleasant early-morning drive from Duncan to Riverside Inn, located alongside the river and about half a mile from Cowichan Lake. It was somewhat of a surprise to Frank and myself to find this modern hotel at the end of our highway journey. We were informed it was a popular resort during the tourist season. In connection with the Inn there is quite a commodious boathouse fronting on a wide stretch of the river, and it was from the boathouse landing we made our start.

It was a perfect morning. The sun was already more than two hours high and as we headed downstream was directly over our prow, which was fashioned like the head of a mythical bird of prey. The head of the bird had two ears and I am inclined to think our steersman used the notch as a sight. I did not ask him. He did not answer my previous question about "jumping the falls," but I learned, later, the reason. He had punctured a hole in his boat the previous season when he jumped the falls for a party of American cameramen. They paid him one dollar for the damage. Billie doesn't like that episode mentioned.



## OVER THE LOG JAM

During the first half hour we made pretty fast time. The water was fairly deep and we encountered nothing but short rapids. The scenery, in the early morning light, was indescribable. Nowhere have I ever seen a more beautiful panorama of green and golden brown foliage that lined the banks on either side of the river, itself crystal clear. There was not a breath of wind and the silence was only broken by the rhythmic swish-swish of paddles. A short distance ahead we rounded a flock of ducks that skimmed gracefully over the surface of the water and came to rest farther down stream.

### Nature at Its Best

AS we rounded a bend in the river we came upon a couple of boys around a camp fire on the beach. They waved to us as we passed. They had apparently spent the night in the open. As we turned another bend we came upon a picture that would do justice to any artist's canvas. On our right, standing on a small mound of rubble, was a yearling doe and not more than 100 feet away. I brought my camera into action, but I didn't get the picture. You've heard of "buck fever." I must have had camera jitters because, when it was too late, I discovered I had not removed the lens covering. I must confess that error, but I also

feel justified in making such a bad mistake. I had not used the camera before. Some distance further we sighted another group of yearlings, but they were easily startled and made off into the dense brush. All this happened in the first seven miles of our cruise. Shortly before nine o'clock we sighted "Hill 60" over the bow. We could not discover how it came by its name, but we suspected it was renamed following the war.

A little farther downstream we passed under a trestle which, we were informed, was on the E. & N. Railway line. Aside from a few scattered Summer cottages, the bridge was the only indication that the genius of man had penetrated to the solitude of the backwoods to mar nature at its best. We "shot" a number of small rapids, too narrow for our rivermen to use their paddles. They used long poles, not to guide the progress of the boat, but to check its speed in the fast waters. Checking a twenty-four-foot dugout, followed out of a cedar bog, and carrying five full-grown men, was a feat of strength and skill which, to say the least, we admired. It was a job for real men—and we had two of them in our boat.

But what amazed us the most, I think, was the attitude of our Indians when negotiating a particularly rough

stretch of rapids. "One would naturally suppose there would be commands from the "skipper" to the steersman, but not so with our crew of two. As the craft twisted and sailed into the broken water and poles grated on the rock-strewn bottom, all we could discern was a nod or shake of Billie's head as he apparently signalled "Big Joe" for some particular move. How they managed to avoid the dangerous looking rocks that broke through the water ahead will always remain a mystery. Mayor Prevost told us Billie and Big Joe knew every rock and ripple in the rapids of the Cowichan. I asked Billie if that was so, but he only smiled for answer. I am half inclined to believe the Mayor. There seems no other explanation. Billie did admit, later, he was not so much concerned about the rocks he could see as those he couldn't, but I am no wiser. How did he know those he couldn't see were where they were?

### In Churning Waters

TO appreciate the thrill of running the rapids in a dugout canoe it must be experienced. If you can imagine a drop of the water level of ten to fifteen feet in the space of a hundred yards or so on a swiftly moving river, you get some idea of the pace at which a canoe, loaded with five men, can travel. And you can realize the skill and energy required to keep the craft always under control. In long rapids or deep water it is invariably the custom to keep a craft moving faster than the water to maintain steerage way. That is not possible on the Cowichan. It is obvious why. On the Cowichan the real skill is in checking, as stated before, the progress of the canoe. To attempt to take the rapids on the paddles would mean sure disaster. Almost every foot of the way must be "picked out" and that adds zest to the adventure and for those who have not experienced the Cowichan there is a real adventure in store for them. To have run the rapids on the Cowichan is something that a tourist from the big cities could boast about.

It is difficult to describe one's actual feelings when passing through a canyon, lined on either side with towering

cliffs, and on both sides of your canoe swirling, tumbling, racing "white-water." Your first impulse is to grip both gunwales of the canoe and hang on. Although the act offers little in the way of increased safety, it gives one, at least, a feeling of security. We noticed that Big Joe grinned when we all did the same thing at the same time. I suspect Joe has a keen sense of humor. Once or twice our canoe was broadside to the racing current and this seemed to us a strange procedure, but it was explained the move was necessary in order to change the direction of the boat. To us it did not seem a safe position, but we were not rivermen.

At only one time, in the whole of the twenty-seven odd miles, did the canoe ship water. That was below Scutz Falls. Halfway through the rapid a big wave broke over the gunwale, spilling a couple of gallons over Mayor Prevost and Frank, who sat in the bottom of the canoe. I escaped a wetting because I wasn't in the boat, having left at the head of the rapid to take a photograph as the craft sped by. It was unusual, the Mayor explained, to take water. Usually the trip is "dry" from beginning to end.

### The First Portage

AT the noon hour we reached the first portage. It was a log jam that extended clear across the stream. It took more than an hour to pull the heavy canoe over the mass of logs and broken trees. Owing to the heavy floods during January fresh logs had been thrown into the old jam. These had to be chopped out. We all took a hand and pulled our craft across with the aid of rollers on improvised skids. The jam has been in the river for many years, Billie informed us. He also told us the jam was started by an eagle building a nest on a couple of rocks in the middle of the stream. I was about to believe him until I saw Big Joe grinning again. I know Billie has a sense of humor. A little later on we did see an eagle carrying something in its talons. It was soaring high and when it was almost directly overhead it dropped a large branch splash into the river. Big Joe grinned again. So

(Continued on Page 3)



# THREE JOHN BARRUMORES

By Jerome Beatty

THE first Hollywood convention of the Sales Department of Amalgamated Pictures Corporation was ended. Two hundred and four branch managers, salesmen and bookers in stages of mental and physical exhaustion ranging from almost entire to practically complete had dragged themselves aboard trains that would carry them out of this whirlpool of whoopee back to their wives and children and the dead calm of Atlanta, Portland or Omaha.

Only Bill Satterfield and Eddie Doak, his boss, remained behind.

The convention had closed with a banquet and dance, with more than two hundred stunning actresses and extra girls for dinner and dancing partners, bringing together, as one of the speakers so well put it, "the colossuses of art and commerce of the cinema."

It was now the morning after.

Young Bill Satterfield, a colossus of commerce, who had ended the fiscal year eighteen points over his quota in the Evansville, Indiana, territory leaped from his hotel bed in answer to the telephone bell.

"This is Doak," said a sharp voice. "Beat it right over here to the studio."

"What's the matter, Mr. Doak?"

"There's a girl here, says you promised to make a star out of her. Know anything about it?"

"Well, er, you see, Mr. Doak, at the banquet last night I—"

"Make it snappy," said Doak, and hung up.

Bill Satterfield's hand trembled as he dropped the phone into its cradle.

"Hell's bells!" he breathed. "He's going to fire me!"

"Oh, very well," he said, "if he wants to fire a man who can sell rings around any two salesmen on the pay roll—What'd I do? I'll ask Eddie Doak that. I just broke one silly little order. And what was that order, Mr. Doak? I quote your own words, in part, as follows: 'There will be a tendency for you boys to lose your heads and try to show off when you meet these beautiful dames. After Red Star had its sales convention in its studio, for two weeks the front entrance was mobbed by extra girls, carrying letters of introduction from salesmen. I'll fire any salesman who makes a sap of himself over any doll and tells her he'll get her a better job! I resent that, Mr. Doak. I did not make a sap of myself. His mind went back to the banquet. 'What a night!' he breathed. 'What a girl!'"

"You're just like John Barrymore," Gladys said.

"Aw," he protested mildly. "John Barrymore is—well, you know—I don't think I'm like John Barrymore, do you? Really?"

"You're like two John Barrymores."

He cleared his throat and felt of his tie. She confided: "I guess I'm going to be an extra girl all my life, I guess. The mean old directors, Mr. Satterfield, you wouldn't believe it; they never, just never will give a girl even a teeny-weeny chance."

She snuggled closer. "You are a great big executive with the company,"—thus condensing into a few words the general idea Bill had been trying to convey for the last fifteen minutes—"so can't you get me a teeny-weeny chance?"

When he left her after the banquet, at the little bungalow where she roomed, the last words of the two John Barrymores were:

"Honey, I'm going to get you your chance!"

"Oh," she cried, and she gave him a grateful squeeze, "you're just precious."

For the first time in his life—it happened wham! Just like that!—Bill Satterfield really was in love.

Now, as a taxi carried Bill toward the studio, he tried to think what two John Barrymores would do under the present distressing circumstances, but he didn't get anywhere.

Bill entered the black-and-gold office, next to Joe Stone's, that was kept for executives from New York.

"Sit down, Bill," said Eddie Doak.

Eddie was medium-sized, dynamic, ambitious and impulsive. He was known in the trade as the Boy Wonder. He was a hard taskmaster, but he knew his stuff.

Bill sat down.

"A girl came in this morning," Doak began, "asking for you. They sent her to me. Gladys Something-Or-Other."

"Gladys Devere, Mr. Doak—and let me tell you she's—"

"That's what I figured," Doak lighted a cigarette. "You're even a better man than I thought."

"You're—you're not going to fire me?"

"Hell, no. You've delivered the goods, boy. This Gladys dame is just the girl I'm looking for! They're shooting tests of her now and if she holds up I want her to play the lead in 'The Mystery of the Dancing Blonde.' Come on, Joe Stone wants to talk to you."

Joe Stone, the production manager, asked: "What do you know about this Devere kid? Is she O.K.?"

"Oh, absolutely. She came from Denver, where her father works in a department store. She's got two or three brothers and a sister who sings in a church. She's on the level, Mr. Stone. I'd risk my life on that."

Gladys, her tests finished, was waiting in Eddie Doak's office. His temperature went up several degrees when he saw those warm eyes, that flawless complexion, those sheer silk stockings, those tiny patent leather pumps.

She cried: "Bill! You precious! I'm going to be a star!"

"What if the tests are no good?" Eddie Doak said teasingly.

"They'll be good," Bill declared. "Look, honey," he said eagerly, "let's put on the feed bag. Let's celebrate."

"Let's celebrate this afternoon," she parried, with a glance at Eddie Doak.

"She promised to go to lunch with me, Bill," said the general sales manager.

"Oh," Eddie was amused.

As he went out he heard Gladys's soft voice cooing: "You're simply marvelous, Mr. Doak. Honestly, you're just like John Barrymore."

It had been a jumpy three weeks for Bill Satterfield, beginning with that afternoon when Gladys danced into his office after her luncheon with Eddie Doak.

"But you said he was just like John Barrymore. I heard you," he complained.

She patted his cheek and laughed. "I said you were two John Barrymores. Mr. Doak is one, but you are two. Do you want to take me to dinner tonight?"

"Do I?" And everything was Jake again.

The tests were perfect and for a week Gladys was in the hands of dress designers, cameramen, lighting experts, make-up men, still photographers and interviewers.

ONE evening when Bill called he found a stranger on the porch—a tall, slender, dark man in a checked overcoat.

"This," said Gladys, "is Mr. Ramon Alvarado."

"How do," said Bill.

Mr. Alvarado was just leaving.

"Who's the guy?" Bill demanded jealously. "Another John Barrymore?"

"Don't be silly, Bill. Come and sit down. He's an agent. He wants to handle my business affairs. But," she smiled shrewdly, "no agent is going to get any 10 per cent away from me."

"Attagirl! Gee, you look grand tonight!"

"You're sweet, Bill."

"Well, then—" He finally got up his courage. "Will you marry me? You, a great big movie star, will you marry a good-for-nothing like me?"

She shook her head slowly. "I'm so be-

wildered," she said tragically. "You know, Mr. Doak's already asked me."

"Eddie Doak?"

"And I sort of promised him I would, but I think I love you more. That's why."

He took her in his arms. "Then you'll marry me, gorgeous. Eddie Doak doesn't count any more, hey?"

She kissed him and as her lips touched his she whispered, "You two John Barrymores, you!"

After a while he announced, "Let's see, this is Monday. We'll fly to Yuma next Saturday, and be married."

"You're the sweetest boy I ever knew," she said, snuggling closer. She meant every word of it.

"O.K. Yuma," he said.

"O.K. Yuma," she agreed.

ON Friday morning Bill Storde whistling into his office and was greeted by his secretary, a blunt, grey-haired old lady who had worked for the movies for twenty years.

"There's the hell to pay," she said. "Mr. Doak's in his office and he wants to see you pronto!"

Bill walked quickly down the hall toward Eddie Doak's office, grinning. "He's heard that Gladys and I are to be married tomorrow," he said to himself. "There's nothing he can do about that."

Eddie Doak was sitting at his desk, running a hand through his hair. Joe Stone was at the broad window, looking out at nothing in particular.

Doak's face was black. "He handed" Bill a folded newspaper and pointed to the headlines. "Did you see that?"

"No," said Bill, and read the headlines: "Emma Devere Signed by Glockheim Pictures. Ex-Mrs. Sister of Amalgamated's Gladys to Appear in 'Mystery of the Folies Girl.'"

Doak said in a hard voice: "So far we've sunk two hundred thousand in 'The Mystery of the Dancing Blonde' and we've got to go through with it. We've put nearly sixty thousand into advertising and now this twin signs up with a quickie company that's going to put her in a mystery with a plot that's probably stolen from ours. They'll take advantage of all our exploitation and sell the twin to exhibitors for half what we were asking for Gladys. We'll lose our shirts. You got us into this, Bill. If you want to stay with Amalgamated—get us out. Find this twin and send her back to Denver."

The door opened. Gladys Devere, smiling brightly, stepped in. She had come from the set and had thrown a frail negligee over her little dancing costume. Even Joe Stone gasped.

"Did you send for me?" Gladys asked.

"We certainly did," said Doak.

She looked from one stowing man to another and sat down.

Eddie Doak pointed a finger at her and cleared his throat. It is difficult to raise the devil with a beautiful creature who has practically promised to marry you. If she were

your wife, now, you'd cut loose with a vengeance. But this was different. Let's see, quietly: "You've got a twin sister and she's signed up with Glockheim, a cheap Poverty Row producer."

"Yes," she heaved, "isn't it marvelous?"

"Where is she?" Stone demanded.

"She arrives tomorrow morning. Mr. Stone, Mr. Glockheim hasn't even seen her."

Eddie Doak asked: "Well, how in heck—"

"Well, Mr. Alvarado wanted to act as my agent and I said I didn't need an agent but my twin sister had written how she would like to be in the movies. Well, he asked about my sister and I gave him pictures of her and the next thing I knew Mr. Alvarado said Mr. Glockheim had telephoned all the way to Denver—isn't it wonderful how money doesn't mean anything in the movies?—and everything was settled and she was on her way."

"Then she hasn't signed?"

"Oh, yes, she has," said Gladys proudly. "I told Mr. Alvarado she mustn't leave until she had a contract, so they sent it air mail and she signed it and sent it back."

BILL Satterfield sat in solitary grandeur in the back seat of a studio limousine on his way to Pasadena to meet Emma, the twin. All he had to do was to persuade her to give up a chance to become a movie star and return to the church choir in Denver!

The head of Amalgamated's legal department had been called in—a man noted for his ability to make or break a contract.

"Suppose we pay her," said Joe Stone, "to get her to go back to Denver."

"The fat, grey-haired lawyer had shaken his head and said that under those circumstances Glockheim would have grounds for a nice suit for damages against Amalgamated."

So Eddie Doak promptly had fired Satterfield.

"You have no connection with this company any more," Eddie had said. "We're not telling you to talk her into going back. But if she does—then come around and see me. The only orders you're getting from Amalgamated are that, as a friend of the family, you are to bring her here before Glockheim or any of his people get hold of her."

As Emma, the cause of all the pandemonium, stepped from the train, Bill extended a cordial hand.

"Hello, Miss Devere," he said. "I'm Bill Satterfield. Gladys couldn't get away, so I came to meet you."

She seized his hand firmly. "Hello, Bill," she smiled. "Gladys has written me all about you. He reached down for her bags."

"Just a minute," said a hard voice, and Bill looked up to see Ramon Alvarado. "I am Mr. Alvarado, your agent, Miss Devere. You will go with me. Mr. Glockheim is waiting for you."

Emma looked from one to the other. "I

think I'll go with Mr. Satterfield, thank you."

"I am your agent. You will please come with me," he took hold of her arm.

"Scram," said Bill. "Can't you see she—"

"Yes," he heaved, "isn't it marvelous?"

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Emma looked from one to the other. "I

gave it to him, then proceeded with Emma to Joe Stone's office, where Joe and Eddie Doak were waiting.

"I'm very glad to know you," said Emma when she was introduced. "I want you to understand I will do everything possible to help you. Where's Sis?" she asked.

"She ducked," said Eddie Doak bitterly. "She went to meet you."

Stone cleared his throat. "How about your making up your mind—with no suggestion from us, you understand—to go back to Denver?"

She shook her head. "We'll have to work out some other way."

Bill quickly explained about Emma's voice, her struggles to train it, her ambitions.

The door opened and the attorney entered, carrying Emma's contract with Glockheim. He tossed it on the desk. "Looks alright to me," he said. "Her father and mother signed as witnesses."

Bill picked up the contract and scanned it idly.

"Stay, listen!" he suddenly cried.

Stone's secretary entered, bearing a telegram.

"This just came, collect," she said.

Stone read it rapidly. "Holy mackerel!" he yelled. "Now it's worse than ever! It's from Gladys. Listen (he read): 'I am perfectly disgusted with everybody at the Amalgamated studio. I arrived at the Pasadena station and found Mr. Alvarado had been assaulted for no reason by Mr. Satterfield and that was the straw that broke the elephant's back. Mr. Stone, you and Mr. Doak and Mr. Satterfield have been just horrid and even though I am having a nervous breakdown you say I will have to work day and night and Mr. Alvarado is my only true friend who appreciates me. I am taking an airplane with Mr. Alvarado and we will be married and I am through with movies forever and Mr. Alvarado agrees because he comes from a very fine Spanish family and his people would not want him to marry a movie actress. He is giving up the agent business and we will live in his family castle in Opelousas, Louisiana. Give my love to Emma and ask her to send my things.'"

"Why—" Eddie Doak exclaimed, "she was going to marry me!"

"She," said Bill dully, "was going to marry me."

"She runs out on a picture that's not finished," Joe Stone snarled. "So it's all a loss. Everything. Two or three hundred thousand bucks go down the sewer." He looked at Eddie to Bill. He pointed at Emma, sneering. "And now you're set. Go ahead and sing your head off. You're the only Devere in pictures."

Emma stood up, smiling, at ease.

"Why not," she said, "let me step into Gladys's papi? I could take her name. And I'd do it, too, if—if you'd let me sing in the picture."

"Ha!" Joe Stone's laugh was hollow. "I

thought of it when you first came in, Gladys left me cold. You've got everything Gladys has—and more. You've got brains and breeding. How one twin gets 'em and one doesn't, I don't know."

"Well," she asked.

He pointed at the contract. "You're signed up."

Bill cried, "Hey! I had an idea. I almost forgot it." He waved the contract.

"Bill said to Eddie Doak, 'If you called John Barrymore, John Whooose, who'd come to see him?'"

Eddie looked at him queerly. "Have you gone nuts, too?"

"Look, Mr. Lawyer," said Bill. "Is there anything in this contract that gives Glockheim the right to bill her as Emma Devere?"

"Well," the lawyer cleared his throat. "It's signed by Emma Brockeldutter, which is her real name."

"I just noticed that," Bill said. "If she doesn't give permission, they've got to bill her as Emma Brockeldutter—right?"

"That's substantially correct."

Stone snatched the contract out of Bill's hands.

"The kid's right," he gloated. "They're sunk! Without the Devere name, they couldn't get a dime for their picture." He said to the lawyers: "Get Glockheim on the phone. Tell him the jam he's in, that this girl here never will give permission to bill her as anything but Emma Brockeldutter. Just to keep everything on the up and up, offer him five thousand for the contract."

"Yes, sir," said the lawyer. He looked with some admiration at Bill and went out.

Joe Stone said: "Now, Miss Emma Brockeldutter—"

"Brockeldutter," Emma laughed. "You are christened Gladys Devere." He rubbed his hands together. "That's over."

HE smiled up at him. "I knew Bill could work it out," she said.

"Um. Uh. hnh. How about a little lunch—to talk things over?" asked the general sales manager.

She looked across at Bill.

Bill rose. "I'm sorry, Mr. Doak," he said firmly to the Boy Wonder, "she's going to lunch with me. And," he added with some deliberation, "to dinner tonight, too."

At the luncheon table she said, admiringly, "I know you'd fix everything."

He grinned happily.

"You know," she said thoughtfully. "Gladys wrote me that you looked like John Barrymore—John Barrymore as a young man, of course."

"Aw, you know Gladys."

"But she was right. You do. Your profile is—"

"Hon-estly?" he beamed. "You really believe that?"

"Absolutely."

"Gee!" he breathed. Now everything, positively everything, was all right.

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## Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY  
Camberwell

THE area covered by the district known as Camberwell, which now forms one of the many metropolitan boroughs of the County of London, possessed considerable rural beauty until the middle of last century, but since that time most of its many fine private estates and open stretches of country have gradually disappeared, and have been replaced mainly by streets of small houses to supply the demand of the working and lower middle classes for suburban homes. There are, however, a few spots in Camberwell which retain their former charm, but these are to be found mostly in the public parks of the borough, or in the section of the district known as Dulwich.

It is not known how Camberwell, which is mentioned in the Domesday Book, derived its name, nor is there very much authentic knowledge of the history of any part of the borough, with the notable exception of Dulwich, prior to the eighteenth century. The association of King John and of Nell Gwynne with Peckham are purely legendary, and there is nothing to substantiate the claim that Walworth was the birthplace of Sir William Walworth, the fourteenth century Lord Mayor of London, who slew Wat Tyler at Smithfield.

Dulwich, which is the most famous and historic portion of the borough, was known in Saxon days as Dilwics, i.e., the town, or wick, of the dale. The manorial rights of Dulwich, which were presented by King Edgar to one of his thanes in 967 and became vested in the monks of Bernoulessey Abbey in 1127, were purchased in the early seventeenth century by Edward Alleyn, the actor and contemporary of Shakespeare, who made a fortune from the management of the Swan Theatre at Southwark and the Fortune Theatre at Finsbury.

In 1619 Alleyn founded and endowed the famous Dulwich College, which still flourishes and provides for the education of 700 boys. Over 3,000 old scholars served in the Great War, of whom 256 won decorations, including five Victoria Crosses, and among the many celebrities who received their early education at Dulwich College was Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer. The college library possesses a remarkable collection of books and manuscripts relating to the early British drama, and the chapel contains the tomb of Alleyn, who was buried there in 1626, while attached to the college is a world-famous picture gallery, which originated in a large number of paintings bequeathed to the college by Sir Peter Bourgeois, the artist, in 1811.

Lord Byron, the poet, was a pupil at Dr. Cumme's private school at Dulwich for a couple of years; and later, when the school-house had been converted into a famous tavern, known as "The Grove," it was the scene of Saturday evening concerts, which were attended by many celebrities, including Thomas Campbell, the poet. Croxted Road, formerly Croke Street, was once a lane on the pilgrims' way from Lambeth to Canterbury. Tom Hood, the humorist, occupied apartments in Dulwich High Street in 1841; and, according to Dickens, it was at Dulwich that Mr. Pickwick retired, at the conclusion of his wanderings and entertained there a house-warming party on the occasion of the

marriage of Mr. Snodgrass and Emily Wardle.

Camberwell Grove was the birthplace of Joseph Chamberlain, the great Imperialist statesman, who lived there until he was nearly 50 years old; and Ruskin Park commemorates the lengthy residence in the district of John Ruskin, the art writer and critic, who lived first at Herne Hill and later at Denmark Hill. In 1759 Dr. Oliver Goldsmith was an usher in the Rev. John Milner's school in Meeting House Lane, Peckham, where he was introduced by his employer to Ralph Griffiths, the proprietor of The Monthly Review, a circumstance which resulted in his deciding to embark upon a literary career.

Robert Browning, the Victorian poet, was born at Hanover Cottage in Southampton Street, and was baptized in the Congregational Church in York Street, Walworth. In 1895 the congregation of the church founded the Browning Settlement, which has performed some remarkable work for the social and intellectual betterment of the poor. Another famous poet, Robert Southey, lived in Deacon Street in 1797, and in the nearby Manor Place his friend, Thomas Taylor, the Platonist, died in 1835.

Sir Henry Bessemer, the versatile inventor and the discoverer of the world-famous steel process, which bears his name, spent the final years of his useful life in a palatial home on Denmark Hill, which was also the residence of the Misses Dobbin of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." St. Giles' Church was erected in 1844 on the site of an older church, which was destroyed by fire three years earlier, and which was the scene of the marriage of Edward Alleyn to his second wife, who was a daughter of the poetical Dean Donne, while in the graveyard attached to the church is the tomb of the wife of John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist Church.

Wemmick, the lawyer's clerk in Dickens' "Great Expectations," had his quaintly constructed home at Walworth, and celebrated his wedding by a repast at the "The Fox Under the Hill" Tavern on Denmark Hill. Dag



# IN THE OLD COLONIAL DAYS

By B. A. McKelvie

**Q**UIET and firing, a small man with silver hair and blue eyes that twinkled with laughter, George Whitfield, 204 Michigan Street, does not look to be seventy-five. He is, though, and he has spent all but three of those years in British Columbia. His active memory carries him back to Colonial days, and through the processes of political and industrial changes that have taken place in the province since his boyhood.

He was born in Tolumine County, California. His father had joined the adventurers who rushed to the Golden State in search of the yellow metal following the discovery of "forty-nine," and two years later his wife had joined him. George was born in 1860, the same year his father joined the stampede to the newly-discovered placer diggings of Cariboo.

It was in 1863 that Mrs. Whitfield, with her children, came to Victoria. Her husband was still engaged in mining in Cariboo, working on Jack of Clubs and other famous creeks of that rich country. Landing at Victoria on November 27, 1863, the family stayed for a few days in the capital of Vancouver Island and then went on to New Westminster in the colony of British Columbia. Here young George spent his early years.

## Recalls Old Incidents

**H**E recalls many incidents of life in New Westminster during the tenure of office of Governor Frederick Seymour, and he recalls that affable Victorian remarked the other day, "one of the outstanding days in the year for the boys was November 5—Guy Fawkes' Day. They don't celebrate it any more, but in the sixties we had a great time. All the lads would dress up and go round from door to door soliciting contributions. Then there would be a bonfire on which Guy would be burned in effigy. On this particular occasion, I being a little fellow, I went with some of the older boys to call at Governor Seymour's house. The Governor came out himself and talked to us, and then he gave us five dollars. We were so astonished at the size of the donation that I don't think we properly thanked him, but rushed off to divide the money and have a good time."

In 1870 the Whitfield family moved to Nanaimo, where George's father engaged in business for the next four years. He then

decided to go farming and secured land near Chilliwack. "Our house was right beside Mitchell Creek," he explained. "It was all right for a time, but when the mosquito season came on, it was awful. The pests drove man and beast nearly frantic. The horses were in a terrible state. Mother could not stand it, and finally father left my brother and me in charge and went down the Fraser in a canoe with the other members of the family. He left them at New Westminster, at getting another canoe and two Indians, crossed the Gulf to Nanaimo. Mother declared that she would not return to Chilliwack, so father decided to go back to the Island. I recall that I used to carry The Nanaimo Free Press to subscribers shortly after George Norris started it. I also was the first telegraph messenger."

## On C.P.R. Surveys

**G**EORGE took part in running the last lines between Emory and Harrison. He made the last bench mark on that survey. He spent one week-end in Yale, which was filled with rough characters, and where the saloons did not close their doors, but maintained regular shifts of bartenders to accommodate their patrons.

In 1883 he went into the express business at New Westminster, with visions of becoming rich, but an obstinate horse changed his opinion of the wealth to be made from that source.

"The horse would not go when I wanted it to, and when I tried to make it stop it would go ahead. One day it ran away, and the wagon upsetting the whole outfit, fell into a ditch. I was standing looking at it when Harry Keary came along. 'What are you going to do about it?' he asked. 'Nothing, I'm going to leave horse and wagon there—I'm finished,' I replied. 'Then turning to him, I asked, 'Do you want the outfit?—I'll give it to you.' 'Sure,' he replied, 'but how will I get it out of there?' So I stayed and helped him to right the horse and wagon, and walked off and got a job in the blacksmith shop of W. R. Lewis. That's the way we used to do things," commented Mr. Whitfield.

The next year he came back to Vancouver Island to go to work with Jack Gray and Harry Lakecroft on the E. & N. construction survey between Nanaimo and Soan. "I remember that in our camp was a quiet-spoken lad by the name of Adair—Sam



GEORGE WHITFIELD

Adair I think his name was. In the same camp was another man who was a thrifty, likeable lad. He had saved \$400, which he hid in the pockets of his overalls. One day the garment and money were missing, the overalls being found later up Haxian Creek. The next day Adair went to Nanaimo and took the boat for Victoria. Suspicion finally turned on him, although he had joined in the search that had followed the discovery of the theft. He was arrested at Victoria and brought back to Nanaimo, but was acquitted.

## Payroll Robbery

**I**T was about one month later. We were then working near Chemainus, which was the landing place for construction ma-

terials and supplies. One day the paymaster—O'Reilly, was on his way from Chemainus with \$12,000 to pay the men. He was going along the road towards the camps when a man appeared on the bank above him with a shotgun. He was wearing a sack over his head. Naturally, the paymaster handed over the money. He could do nothing else.

"The paymaster came running to camp shouting that he had been robbed. We all dropped tools and went on a hunt for the bandit. Two brothers named Hall finally came across him, and found that the robber was Adair."

"He was taken to Nanaimo for trial, and was convicted and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment, but he escaped from the pen-

itentiary several years later. He explained that after robbing the paymaster he headed back into the woods, and after he had run for several miles he sat down to rest and started to count the money. 'When I got to \$5,000 I started to sweat,' he said, 'and when I reached \$11,000 I was so dumb-founded that I quit counting.' That was his downfall. The size of the haul he had made absolutely overcame him, and he never let the money out of his hands after that. It was his original intention to hide it, circle back and join the searchers."

## Driving Last Spike

**I**T was a great day when Sir John A. Macdonald drove the last spike in the E. & N. I was in Nanaimo when he came down to the boat to go back to the Mainland. There was one of the railroad men who was proud of his brass buttons and used to lord it over the boys a bit. Mr. Duns-muir and Sir John A. Macdonald were talking, and Mr. Duns-muir called to this conductor. Off came the conductor's cap and he bowed and scraped in such a servile manner that the boys all gave him a laugh, and he was never able to get away with the big stuff any more after that."

Mr. Whitfield laughingly told of another experience on the E. & N. He and his friend Billy Weddle, with two others, were working a handcar towards Oyster Harbor, where Lady Smith is now located. A freight train came along, and they thought that it would be easier to be towed than to work the car, so as the train slowed down for a grade, they managed to get a rope fastened to the caboose. Then the fun started, for the train picked up speed. "We were scared to death," he said. "And we were frightened to let go. The handles of the car were jumping up and down so fast we couldn't do anything but hang on and hope she would stay with the track. It was almost as bad to let go. I never want another such wild ride."

Mr. Whitfield was at the present site of Vancouver long before the city came into being. The first time was as a small boy, when, with his brother Ed, he went there with Hugh Burr, who used to take milk to Moodyville. In 1880 he walked to Gastown with another youth. They had a small rifle with them.

"We were on our way back when we saw a big eagle. It was upon a dead tree, so we shot it and cut its talons off. It started

to rain, so we went back to the old Sunny-side Saloon. We were quite proud of having shot the eagle, and showed the claws to a man there. He pretended to get excited, and warned us to be quiet about it, saying that it was the pet eagle and good luck omen of the camp, and if it became known that we had killed it we would be scalped, drawn and quartered. We sneaked off home in a terrible funk."

Mr. Whitfield has vivid recollection of the Chinese riots in Vancouver in the winter of 1886-87, when the Provincial authorities finally stepped in to restore order.

## The Oriental Problem

**T**HE working men of Vancouver were bound that they would get rid of the Orientals. At first they resorted to a sort of intimidation, marking at night the doors of those who employed Chinamen. "Then it was noised about that 200 Chinese were coming to the town on board the old Tan-cess Louise. The mayor led the citizens to the wharf and paid the fares of the Orientals back to Victoria. They were not permitted to land."

This was followed, Mr. Whitfield says, by more hoisterous action, and the Chinese were set upon. Then the Chinese quarter was set on fire, and the crowds, under the pretense of helping the firemen, started tearing down the Oriental houses. Chief of Police Stewart stopped the rioting finally when he threatened to shoot anyone interfering further with the Orientals. The Chinese were so badly frightened that they paid as high as \$50 each to be taken to New Westminster.

Leaving the Mainland, Mr. Whitfield went back to Nanaimo and entered the shoe business. He arrived shortly before the explosion of 1887, when so many miners were killed in No. 1 Mine. He was in business in the Coal City for more than twenty years, and is proud of the fact that he was the father of the weekly half holiday. He organized the half day off for the clerks, sending his own employees out to line up the other clerks, and calling a meeting which he addressed. The other merchants fell in line with him and the half holiday was permanently instituted.

Mr. Whitfield sold out his business more than twenty-five years ago and moved to Victoria, where he entered the Government service. He is now retired.

# SHOOTING THE COWICHAN

(Continued From Page 1)

on our journey we had seen deer, ducks and an eagle.

Having reached Scutz Falls within the hour after leaving the log jam, a halt was made for lunch, Mayor Prevost acting as host. From a large metal box he produced "bully beef," a couple of tins of porce and beans, bread, butter, a salad and two large flasks of hot coffee—and a pint of milk. Our banquet table was the smooth surface of an acre of bare rock, thousands of years old, and our canopy was the blue sky. Our luncheon orchestra was the music of rushing waters, and our wines the exhilarating atmosphere warmed by the noon-high sun. It was one of those settings to which silence belongs; when mere speech seems to jar.

At Scutz Falls there is a fish ladder, constructed of concrete in a made crevice. There are five steps and, in the Fall of the year, we were informed, thousands of rainbow and steelhead pass up the steps on their way to Cowichan Lake. Fishing, or the taking of fish by any means or device, is prohibited in the Scutz Falls area. It was necessary here to make the second and last portage of the trip. The portage was an easy one, the canoe being pulled over the smooth rock and again launched below the falls. It is a downhill pull. The falls present a beautiful sight at any time of the year, all white water rushing through a narrow chasm.

After leaving Scutz Falls behind we passed through a series of turbulent rapids and again we marveled at the skill of our hostmen. A couple of them had what looked like twists and we gripped the gunwales a little tighter until we were safely through.

## Trapped on a Lodge

**B**ILLIE told us we were coming to an extra fine piece of rapids and suggested it would make a good photograph. I must use a few "Is" here. Being the cameraman of the party, I left the canoe at a point above the rapids and walked along the rocky shore and picked out a spot at the lower end of the rapids with the idea of snapping the canoe as it passed down. I secured the picture, but I had failed to notice I had come to a blind end of the shore. A cliff of sheer rock cut off passage downstream. I was on the shore and couldn't go further. The canoe was downstream and couldn't reach me because of rock-strewn water. Big Joe solved my problem by carrying me on his shoulders across a twelve-foot strip of water up to his armpits. It was fortunate Big Joe did not slip in crossing. I did not go ashore again for pictures.

Heavy black clouds were beginning to show in the sky and threatened rain. Our hostmen seemed confident we could get to Duncan without being delayed, but such was not the case. We continued to pass through many more rapids, and at another bridge, built by the Canadian National, we entered one of the larger canyons—one of the most beautiful, in point of scenic beauty, of the entire coast. On either side were towering cliffs surrounded by tall alders, fir trees growing on the very edge and here and there a waterfall trickling down to the river. The whole view was mirrored in the calm water. One could imagine the rainbow and the steelhead lurking in the shadow of the cliffs. This spot is inaccessible except by canoe. Nature has fully preserved and protected it. There are many such places along the Cowichan, but none to equal its primitive grandeur, and not a great many have viewed it.

Leaving the "grand canyon," as we preferred to call it, we entered one of the most peculiar of rock formations on the Island. We presumed it was volcanic and went ashore to examine it at close range. The rock particles seem to be of hard slate, but it was the strange formation that attracted us. For a distance of several hundred yards a series of ledges ran parallel to the river,

but the whole mass of ledges appears to have been up-ended by some terrific force, or upheaval, just as if a stack of books had been laid on their sides. The ledges are broken at regular intervals about eight feet apart. In places the ledges are formed in distinct curves, not unlike the grain in wood. At other points along the river were noticed fine layers of clay on the bank of the river. These clay belts, in some instances, were from ten to twelve feet thick and showed clearly a score of layers of gravel or fine sand. A good field for the student geologist, and mentioned to show the variety of interest the Cowichan holds and what a trip by canoe offers.

## Roping Through Rapids

**A**FTER leaving the volcanic ledges—for such we named them—we encountered two very narrow and extremely fast waters. Poles or paddles would be of no use, and Billie and Big Joe resorted to the method of roping. Big Joe went ashore and paid out rope secured to the stern of the canoe, and we were gently "lowered" down the stretch, Billie remaining in the bow to pole the canoe away from the projecting rocks. This method was twice used on the cruise. To our way of thinking, it should have been used a third time. That was when Big Joe's pole snapped in the middle of a fast bit of water and we missed a huge houlder by inches. We missed a lot of them by inches, but this one looked particularly ominous. It was the last of the really long "shots."

By this time the sky had become murky. Black clouds hung low in the west, moving rapidly towards us. A chill breeze sprang up and the sun disappeared. Although we had every prospect of a thorough drenching, our spirits and enthusiasm were not in the least dimmed. We were enjoying an experience not to be equalled and we were going through with it and we did, but we must admit our last three hours were not what could be termed comfortable. Our fears of a drenching were fully realized a few minutes later when the low-hanging clouds spilled out a deluge of rain and hail. We covered ourselves, as best we could, with a few sheets of a newspaper, but it was poor protection, and within ten minutes all were drenched to the skin. Rain poured down for nearly three hours, and to add further to our new-found adventure, we came bang-up against a new log jam.

Billie admitted this new obstacle, and to us he seemed puzzled. He had every reason to be. It would have been impossible to get the canoe over the mass of broken trees, tree stumps and an accumulation of branches and small wood. This jam was formed by the January floods, and in places was all of twenty feet deep. There was not an opening anywhere. Big Joe went off to examine another channel and when he returned, it was decided to "back-pole" the canoe a distance of a quarter of a mile over the route we had come and go down the other channel.

## Out on a Log Jam

**I**T was not possible to take the canoe back with all five aboard, and Giolma and I volunteered to cross the jam and rejoin the canoe downstream. It looked fairly easy, but it was not. As said before, the jam was a new one. The trees were lying in all directions. Most of them had been torn out by the roots and were barked, which added to the difficulty of securing a firm footing. The logs were wet from the rain, and the rounded trunks greasy. It took nearly three-quarters of an hour to cross the 200-foot jam. We rejoined the mayor, Billie and Big Joe, and continued. Billie told us later it was the first heavy rain he had experienced in seven years of piloting passengers down the Cowichan. After leaving the jam we experienced no further difficulties. The sun came out from behind the cloud banks and chased the mist off the river surface. We passed

through the "S" pool, where the river mysteriously changes direction and, after swirling around a sharp bend, goes "upstream" to another channel. The "S" pool is the regular intervals about eight feet apart. In places the ledges are formed in distinct curves, not unlike the grain in wood. At other points along the river were noticed fine layers of clay on the bank of the river. These clay belts, in some instances, were from ten to twelve feet thick and showed clearly a score of layers of gravel or fine sand. A good field for the student geologist, and mentioned to show the variety of interest the Cowichan holds and what a trip by canoe offers.

We were now hearing the end of the cruise and the last stage of the adventure. The sun was sinking lower on the horizon, and our Indians quickened their paddle strokes. We passed by a number of Summer cottages, apparently used as fishing headquarters, and went through a series of short, shallow, but wide rapids, passed under the bridge on the highway to Duncan, and a few minutes later the Indians sent the canoe's prow grating onto the gravel of a low bank. We had arrived at the end of the journey. It was 6:20 o'clock, and exactly ten hours from the time we left Riverside Inn and the headwater of the Cowichan River.

Mayor Prevost, who was in charge of the party and who made all arrangements for our comfort at Duncan and on the cruise, informed us there were two cruises of the Cowichan, a long and a short. We had taken the long. The shorter stretch takes about a half day, and a full day is worked into the longer, with a break of two hours at Scutz Falls. The boats can take four passengers in each, and information concerning the cruise can be secured at the Victoria Publicity Bureau, or from Mayor Prevost at Duncan.

The cruise is as safe as a cradle. The trip from headwater to Duncan was made some years ago by Lord and Lady Willington under exactly the same conditions as apply to the ordinary passenger. To those in Victoria who love the out-of-doors and who have an interest in fast waters or river scenery, I would respectfully suggest they take one or the other of the two cruises this Summer.

## Nation Mourns for Dog

**A** DOG has been buried at Tokio by sixteen priests, according to the rites of Buddhism, and mourned by the whole nation.

Hachiko, the dog, belonged to a Dr. Hideshuro Ueno, and used to accompany his master to the station at Shibuya when he went to work in the mornings, and met him in the evenings when he came home.

Eleven years ago Dr. Ueno died, and was buried in Aouma cemetery. Every day since then Hachiko went to the station to meet his master—who never came. He became famed throughout Japan as an example of devotion. Schoolboys told his story; he appeared on the screen; and last year a bronze statue of him was erected outside the station where he kept his lonely vigil for so long.

One day Hachiko was found lying ill. The efforts of five veterinary surgeons were unavailing and he died, of heart failure. His master's widow attended his funeral, and twenty-five wreaths, 200 bunches of flowers and innumerable telegrams and letters of condolence testified to the place he held in the nation's heart.

Hachiko lies in a little grave at the side of his master.

"I understand, Cuddyhump, that your wife is convalescent?" said the kindly Mrs. White. "No, mom, it's 'yo' place, and 'tanky for 'terrogation," politely replied the colored man, "but 'stidder which she's gittin' better, mom."

## The Burrowing Shrimps

**A** REMARKABLE animal is the mud shrimp, dweller in the muddy bottoms of ocean bays and estuaries, of both coasts of North America. Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, Smithsonian Institution curator of marine invertebrates, reports finding three new Atlantic species.

The mud bottoms often are honey-combed with the burrows of these strange little creatures, which live almost entirely underground and spend most of their lives in constant digging, using their second and third pairs of legs as shovels. In the dark depths of the mud, invisible to the human eye, there is intense and constant activity. The animals are engaged almost constantly in extending their burrows or adding new tunnels. Sometimes these connect with the burrows of other shrimps, but such connections continually are being blocked off or tunneled around.

The burrowing habits of these shrimps have been studied extensively by Dr. E. MacGinitie, of Notre Dame University, who describes them as follows:

## Digs Downward

**F**IRST the shrimp digs downward, nearly vertically, for several inches, backing outside with each load of mud and depositing it at the tunnel entrance. When the burrow has progressed to a distance approximating the length of the shrimp's body, it makes a large, round space in the lower end to enable it to turn. From this time forward it never leaves the burrow. The animals seem to be moving constantly. When they are not working over the sand and carrying it away, they spend their time in cleaning their appendages, gills and backs. Such careful and sanitary measures probably are necessitated by the nature of their habitations.

"The burrows perforate the sand in every direction. The number of these animals and their constant activity lead one to conclude that they serve much the same function for the bottom soil of estuaries that the earth worm does for the field. Their tunnels sometimes extend downward as far as any other forms of life exist, and because of them, other species of animals living in the mud are supplied with fresh water, and the deeper sand is constantly being brought to the top."

## Sifting Sands

**T**HIS animal feeds by sifting the sand for its contained detritus. The feeding activity is enormous. The shrimp will sift from twenty to fifty cubic centimetres in a twenty-four-hour period. One of the most interesting features of the life of the mud shrimp is the manner in which it shares its burrows and seems to act in partnership. This menagerie is made up of worms, copepods, tiny crabs, a clam, and even the spines of fish. All, apparently, are attracted to the burrow by the food supply.

The fish is a small species of goby. It not only seeks shelter in the burrows of the shrimps, but makes inspection trips through them. It is perfectly at home at any depth and wriggles past its host whenever it wishes. If a large piece of clam meat, too big for the goby to swallow, is put into the burrow, the fish, after attempting to swallow it or tear it apart, will carry the meat to a crab and stand by while the latter makes it smaller.

"The colonel certainly gives you a gaudy setting-out in this recommendation. He says you are a lazy, impudent, trifling blockhead, that you get drunk at every opportunity, and that you will steal anything you can lay your hands on."

"Well, sah—uh—kee, hee, hee—'yo' ortuh hear what he says 'bout 'yo', sah!"

# "Chinese Symphony"

By V. de B.

**L**ONDON.—A Chinese symphony, some modern Swiss music, a second "Unfinished" symphony by Schubert, and the first broadcast by Heifetz in England have been outstanding items in the London musical calendar this month.

Bernard van Dieren's "Chinese Symphony" was the major work at the sixth of the B.B.C.'s contemporary concerts. Conducted by Constant Lambert, the "symphony" (really a group of settings of translations of Chinese poems), becomes monotonous despite all the effects made by the energetic conductor. The work is scored for four flutes, one oboe, one cor anglais, two clarinets, one bass clarinet, two bassoons, four horns, three trumpets, three trombones, harp and strings, with soprano, contralto, tenor, baritone and bass solo singers.

Most of us would be hard put to name one modern Swiss composer, yet a programme at the Swiss Legation recently consisted wholly of works by four Swiss composers—all performed for the first time in England. Sophie Wyss sang two song cycles—cantatas, "Herbst," by Willy Burkhard, and five settings by Jean Rinet of poems by Clement Marot. Walter Schullthess' "Second Violin Sonata in E Major" was played by Stefi Trever, while Franz Hirt played Othmar Schoeck's "Piano Sonata in E Major."

## Second "Unfinished"

**S**CHUBERT, at his middest, appeared on a recent programme at the Queens Hall when the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra was conducted by Felix Weingartner. The concert began with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony in E, No. 7," composed in 1821, the manuscript of which is in the library of the Royal College of Music. Undoubtedly the work is not up to the standard of the famous "Unfinished No. 8," but the theme of the Scherzo movement more the Schubert we know, enhanced rather than lessened in musical worth, we think, by Weingartner's arrangement.

On the same programme Lamond appeared as soloist, playing the piano part of the Beethoven "C Minor Concerto." Bringing the evening to a close we heard the "Symphony to Dante's Divine Commedia," for orchestra and female chorus, by Liszt. If not his greatest, it is at least "as fine a work as Liszt ever wrote." The plan of the work is colossal, and the movement (Inferno, Purgatorio, Magnificat) can be identified in Tchaikovsky's "Francesca" and Wagner's "Parsifal."

## First Performances

**W**HEN Jascha Heifetz played at a recent B.B.C. concert at the Queens Hall it was the first occasion on which he has broadcast in this country, and he played the Mozart "Concerto No. 5," for violin and orchestra. Adrian Boult conducted, and much interest was aroused by the first performance in England of three works: A "Symphony" by Malipiero (in quattro tempi, come le quattro stagioni); a "Toccata" by Frescobaldi (transcription for string orchestra by G. Francesco Malipiero), and five symphonic excerpts (dedicated to Arnold Schoenberg on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday), from Alban Berg's latest opera, "Lulu."

The five excerpts were Rondó, Ostinato (Palm Masses), Ariation, Adagio, Lull's Song. The libretto of this three-act opera is based on two erotic problem plays—tragedies—by the twentieth century German dramatist, Frank Wedekind. They are "Erdgeist" (The Earth Spirit) and "Buchse de Pandora" (Pandora's Box).

## Double Event

**A**T the last Courtauld-Sargent concert of the season the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Malcolm Sargent, played Bach, Dvork and William Walton.

The latter was represented by his yet unfinished "Symphony in B Flat Minor." The work has been hanging fire for nearly a year and still consists of only three movements—the finale is still awaited. That it will be a truly epic movement when it does appear is doubted by no one. Dr. Sargent and the London Philharmonic Orchestra gave a splendid performance of the three finished movements and particularly of the Adagio which is filled with a peculiar beauty.

While the Queens Hall audience applauded the performance, the first-night audience at the London Pavilion was attending the premiere of Elisabeth Bergner's film, "Escape Me Never," the music for which was written by William Walton. From the opening scenes (laid in Venice) in which Mr. Walton introduced Neapolitan folk songs, to the fresh, open-air music for the Dolomite scenes, the composer's task was to suggest atmosphere and background. In spite of some drastic cutting, the music remains a worthy part of the film. Yet, will the English cinema audience recognize it as the work of one of our foremost composers? Or would they be content if it had come from Shaftsbury Avenue? One wonders.

## English Symphony

**A**NOTHER symphonic "first performance" was given at the last of the B.B.C. Winter series, when the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Adrian Boult, performed Vaughan Williams' "Symphony in F Minor." When an English critic describes a concert audience as being "carried away," the cause is worth studying. Certainly this new work roused the Queens Hall to enthusiasm and with every reason. Dedicated to Arnold Bax and completed only last year, the four movements make up a master work, vivid rather than contemplative. The close of the first movement, the processional Andante, the "magnificent" Scherzo and a striking Finale added still more laurels to the name of Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Kreider, Tautner, Heifetz, Rachmaninoff, Elisabeth Schumann, Tegnermann, Rosenthal and Backhaus have headed the list of recitalists during the past few weeks, while the Don Cosack Choir and the Vienna Boys' Choir have made an appearance and re-appearance, respectively.

Opera has held sway at Sadler's Wells, where the last of Stanford's operas, "The Traveling Companion," was given an excellent performance recently, and the present week brings the opening of a grand "Jubilee" season of opera at Covent Garden.

The National Ballet of Lithuania has been appearing with great success at the Alhambra, where they gave "Coppelia," "Les Sylphides" and "Les Fancielles."

## Age-Changing Tribunals

**T**URKEY has its "age-changing" tribunals, which sit every Sunday in Constantinople to hear petitions from people who wish to rectify "mistakes" in their birth records.

Nine-tenths of the applicants are women. Most of the petitioners are young girls who wish to have a few years added to their birth certificates so that they may be of legal age to marry, which is eighteen years.

To get permission to become older they have to bring three witnesses who can prove that there was an error in registering the date of birth.

I hope the man who took my watch, Whom I stoned so low, Will miss more trains than I have missed, Because the thing was slow!

Mother—Daughter's boy friend will be here for dinner tonight.

Father—Well, have the worst possible meal. We don't want him to get the idea this would be a fine boarding house.



# A Page For CHILDREN

## A Great Worker Gone

MISS Jane Addams has left a world which she strove with all her might to make better and happier. Her labors in the cause of peace brought her the much coveted Nobel Prize and in Hull House in Chicago she has left a memorial worthy of her. Her name is honored throughout the world, though most of her long life was spent in the State of Illinois.

We will try to see today the child and girl whose love and enthusiasm enabled the woman to accomplish so much.

Cedarville, in the latter part of last century, was one of those prosperous industrial towns that were growing in what had been the great prairies of the State of Illinois.

In 1844, to it had come a Quaker, John Addams, with his wife and children. He was a miller and by the time his youngest child, Jane, was born in 1861, was a rich and prosperous man.

Mrs. Addams did not live long to take care of her baby. The delicate child was

### Her Father's Charge

THE love which must have been born in Jane's father was a sort of worship of the big, strong, upright man whose tender wise care protected and shielded her.

Miss Addams has left many stories of her childhood. She was a plain little girl. Her spine was curved and in those days there was no salaried nurse in which such an affliction could be cured. So she grew up too conscious of the difference between her and her sisters and playmates.

In his quiet way the father loved her dearly. From the time she was four years old the little daughter told him all her troubles and confessed her faults. Only her feeling that her plain face and ungainly figure might cause other people to think less of him was hidden. But the kindly man must have guessed the secret and banished it forever by a little act of contrivance which she thus described:

"One day I met my father coming out of his bank on the main street of the neighboring city which seemed to me a very whirlpool of society and commerce. With a playful touch of exaggeration, he lifted his shining silk hat and made me an imposing bow. This distinguished public recognition among a mass of 'strange' people who couldn't possibly know me unless he himself made a sign, filled me with a sense of the absurdity of the 'fête' feeling."

Jane's home was very beautiful and the little girl lived much out-of-doors, but was thoughtful beyond her years. During her childhood the Civil War took place and one of her early memories was the grief of her father over the death of President Lincoln, who was his intimate friend. For many years the Addams children were taken to visit the families of the neighborhood, whose sons and fathers had fallen in the struggle. The impression made on the sensitive child of the evils of war were never effaced.

### School days

MISS Addams has not left an account of the years spent in the school in the country. She probably learned more from her father and from the books she read at home than from the teachers. Jane was seventeen when she left home to go to Rockford Seminary, afterwards College. She studied hard and enjoyed the companionship of girls of her own age. They were an earnest lot and the teachers who were real leaders. One of these spent Sunday mornings with her thoughtful pupil reading the Gospels in Greek. This continued for two years and was the happiest as well as the most fruitful time spent in the institution. Much pressure was brought to bear on the clever girl to make her a missionary, but she did not feel called upon to go to foreign lands.

### The Young Woman

MISS Addams was twenty when she left college. She began the study of medicine, but fell very ill with her old spinal trouble. After a long illness, in most of which she was strapped to a bed, she was advised to go to Europe. There she learned of the great work among the poor of London, being carried on by Oxford students and at Toynbee Hall. She learned, too, how bitter was the poverty of East London.

At last, Miss Addams, determined to relieve, if she could, the poverty of the immigrants in Chicago and to attempt to make these strangers better as well as happier. Shortly before this she had been baptized and had joined the Presbyterian Church.

### Hull House

IN an old house that had belonged to Charles J. Hull, Jane Addams and her friend, Miss Starr, made their home in the September of the year 1889. From their travels in Italy and other countries the young ladies had brought with them beautiful engravings and photographs, as well as other lovely and interesting things. The fine old house was put in order. Its owner, a lady, entered into the movement and gave land as well as a lease of the buildings.

The neighborhood was the home of foreigners. They were, for the most part, very poor and ignorant. Few of the parents could speak English. The little children could only play in the crowded, dirty and dangerous streets. A young lady opened a kindergarten in the drawing-room; a day nursery brought in the babies and the boys were gathered into a club; to listen to stories. Sewing classes brought the young girls together. Not only the young but the old were drawn into the circle. There is not time to tell here of all that Hull House has become in the more than forty years since its foundation. Though scores of workers have helped, Miss Addams has been the leader, aiding, uplifting and loving the people of every race and of all classes. The rich men and women whose generous gifts have made it possible to undertake new projects have, perhaps, been helped as much as the poorest of those who have received their benefits. In the many houses which have been added to that first mansion every form of innocent amusement may be enjoyed. Libraries, gymnasiums, a theatre, halls for dancing and music as well as land

to be used as a park and model farm are among these.

Miss Addams was an able woman whose opinions were often opposed, but though she defended them strongly, it was always in the spirit of Lincoln, the hero of her childhood, "with malice toward none."

She was a fearless advocate of peace, but of that side of her work there is no room to speak nor is this the place. Yet children can understand how great was the woman whose loving heart could serve the little children and older boys and girls of one of the poorest quarters of a great city.

## The King's Birthday

TOMORROW is the birthday of your King. Children will think he is an old man, for he is seventy. But this jubilee year has shown us all that he is still young in spirit, in outlook and in sympathy with all classes of his people wherever in his vast Empire they may live.

He would be glad to think that we have all been left free on this day to enjoy ourselves in our own way. He has never made a fuss about the day, but has been content with the love of wife, children, grandchildren and the great circle of close friends who have grown up around him. May he have a happy day, free, if it may be, from those cares and anxieties which he has borne in faith and patience these many years.

Long live our gracious King!

## The Children's Jubilee

THIS week Victoria boys and girls are to have their share in the Jubilee ceremonies. They will assemble on the Royal Athletic grounds and show parents, friends and spectators what nature and training have done to make them strong, handsome and resourceful. Drills, sports, dancing, games and other exercises will delight on-lookers. You will sing and the bands will play. It will be a fine spectacle.

Each of you, from the little tot in the primary class to the big boy or girl almost ready to leave school, will do your very best in honor of our King. He has sent you messages of love and trust from his far-away home as most of you have heard or read. Let us all be proud of you and feel that you are growing up to be strong men and women ready for any task that awaits you in the great, school of life.

## Modern Art

AT present there is not much creative art of the highest quality in literature, painting or sculpture. The almost instinctive graciousness of the old architecture has given place to an unsightliness never before seen in the dwellings of civilized men.

The recovery from the age of bad taste is in progress, but it is painful and somewhat artificial. Our civilization seems no longer to express itself naturally in beautiful forms.

As for the deliberate ugliness of much modernist sculpture and painting, I can only regard it as a disease and hope that the evil fashion will soon pass away. It aims, we are told, at expressiveness, disregarding all accepted standards of beauty.

Unfortunately, what it expresses is barbarous and repulsive. The whole movement is absurd, or would be if it were not connected with the horrors of Bolshevik materialism.—Dean Inge.

## A New Anthem

THE Poet Laureate, John Masefield, has written a prayer for the King and Sir Walford Davies has set it to music:

O God, whose mercy is our state,  
Whose realms are children in Thy hand,  
Who wilt that, in the years of Fate,  
Thy Servant George should rule this land,

We thank Thee, that the years of strife  
Have changed to peace, and for this thing  
That Thou hast given him length of life  
Under Thy hand be our King.

O God, vouchsafe him many years  
With all the world as England's friend,  
And England bright among her peers  
With wisdom that can never end.

## Lest We Forget

God of our fathers, known of old,  
Lord of our far-flung battle line,  
Beneath whose awful hand we hold  
Dominion over palm and pine,  
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies;  
The captains and the kings depart:  
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,  
An humble and a contrite heart.  
Thy memory, Lord, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen hearts that puts her trust  
In reeking tube and iron shard,  
All valiant dust that builds on dust,  
And guarding calls us to guard,  
For frantic boast and foolish word,  
Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord!

—Rudyard Kipling.

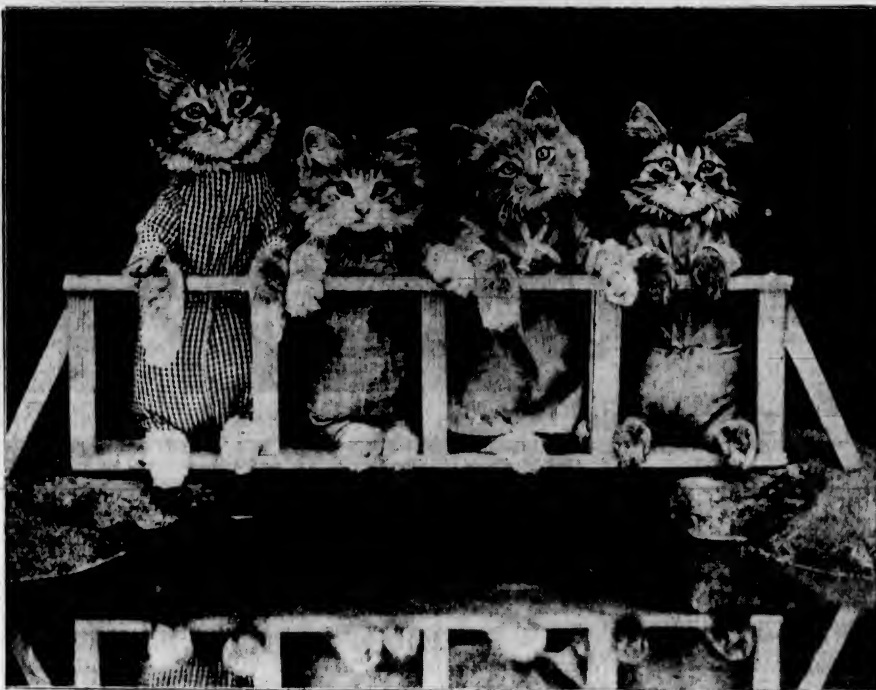
## No Little Lies

NOTHING pains me more than injustice, no matter who endures it, myself or another.

It grieves me to see somebody excuse a little child who is unjust or in the wrong. The smallest untruth offends me.

Is this a fault? My father loves me too dearly to criticize me or find any fault in me. To judge another fairly the eye must not be too near nor too far off. It is a duty to one's self to try and make perfect what one loves.—Eugenie De Guerin.

## They've Seen the Large Black Bull



Now, what on earth's the matter here? Why do they stop and stare? Why can't they cross the little bridge instead of standing there?

I know. They've seen the large black bull who's near the meadow brook. "Oh, let's turn back!" mews Tabitha, "he has a horrid look!"

I hate the way he paws the ground. I hate his little eyes. "We won't go on," the Furries say. I think that's very wise.

—Photo by Harry W. Pees (Copyright, 1935, Star Newspaper Service)

## Felicia Hemans, the Children's Poet

IT was a hundred years ago on May 16 that a woman died of overwork from continual writing.

She was Felicia Hemans, the children's poet, whose fame was long kept alive because children loved her work. Now that 100 years have passed it seems that she is more likely to be remembered for what she was than for what she did.

Felicia Browne was born in Liverpool in 1753, but she grew up in the beautiful country of North Wales. She began to write verses as a child, and her parents published a book of her poems before she was 14. She was lovely and romantic, and when a young Irish captain, off to the wars with two of her brothers, visited the Welsh home Felicia fell in love with him. In 1812 Captain Hemans returned and married the nineteen-year-old poet, only to desert her six years later, when she had five little sons.

All Felicia could do to maintain her family was to continue writing. She won several big prizes for poetry, and had many articles published in British and American magazines. One poem on the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in America assured her fame there, but when an American admirer called she inquired whether her description of the landing place was correct. On learning that her "stern and rock-bound coast" was really flat and devoid of rocky grandeur she burst into tears of distress at the idea of having misled her readers.

She had moved to Liverpool, and then to a cottage by Windermere, where she expected to be able to work in peace, but as her fame increased she was pestered by autograph hunters and tourists. There was, however, much greater trouble to bear. She could feel that her work was weaving her out, but was determined to earn enough for the family without asking anyone for help.

### Flowers and Fruit

ALSO, perhaps saddest of all, she realized that earning a living would take all her time, and that she would never have the leisure to do the great poem or play she had always wished to write. She might not stay to think for long; her pen must be always at the paper. And so, as Sir Walter Scott said, her poetry contained too many flowers and not enough fruit.

After she had visited Scott at Abbotsford, he said, "There are some whom we meet and should like ever after to claim as kith and kin, and you are one of those."

She hid her sorrows and tried to make her neighbors happy.

### More Than a Great Writer

WHEN she died in Dublin, at only forty-one, her friends "chose as her epitaph some of her own lines:

Calm on the bosom of thy God,  
Fair spirit! rest thee now.  
Even while with us thy footsteps tread,  
Thy seal was on thy brow.  
Dust to its narrow house beneath  
Soul to its place on high  
They that have seen thy look in death  
No more may fear to die.

Long after grown-ups ceased to care for her poetry children loved the tender and emotional verse of Felicia Hemans; but today it is mostly older folk who remember from their young days "The Child's First Grief," "He Never Smiled Again," or "The Homes of England," written by the woman who struggled so bravely for her own home. Even Casablanca, her most famous poem, is now known to most people by parodies. Mrs. Hemans might have been a great writer had she lived longer and been less driven by hard poverty, but she deserves to be remembered, for she was more than a great writer.

## Summer Is Come

JUNE is here. Was Victoria ever so lovely? We have all the beauty and freshness of May, with a wealth of Summer bloom. The mountains with their snowcaps shine out over the sparkling waters. The Parliament Buildings in their setting of green and gold are lovely, whatever critics from Vancouver may say. The Empress Hotel is wearing its Spring dress still, with promise of an even more gorgeous Summer robe. At the Uplands the blue Camassia flower, sprinkled with golden buttercups, set off the gardens, whose various beauty words cannot tell.

A walk through the district up to Mount Tolu or Mount Douglas shows gardens large and small that they who fly in motor cars have not time to see. The oaks are yet fresh in their many shades of color, and the maples are lovely. As it too presumptuous to close with Shakespeare's lines:

Lo! here the gentle lark, weary of rest,  
From his misty cabinet mounts up on high,  
And wakes the morning, from whose silver breast  
The sun ariseth in his majesty;  
Who doth the world so gloriously behold,  
The cedars and hills seem burnished gold.

## The King's Message

AT the opening of the Jubilee, His Majesty King George sent the following message to the children of London. It comes to the boys and girls of Victoria on the eve of his birthday. Try to be worthy of his trust.

"You are the heirs of a great past, but the future is yours, and is your high responsibility.

"Each of you must try to be a good citizen in a good city. To this end you must make the best of all your powers. Strive to grow in strength, in knowledge, and in grace.

"If you persist bravely in this endeavor you will work worthily for your family, your city, our country and for mankind. So to live, in whatever sphere, must be noble and may be great. My confident trust is in you.

"George R.I."

## The End of Education

Let us all value education. Let us all appreciate it as something more than mere knowledge, because, after all, knowledge is a sort of outward ornament. The education that is real is the education that means our being of finer temper, more adaptable, more flexible. Let us assimilate knowledge until it becomes ourselves, showing itself in character, reliability, straightforwardness. That is the end of education.—Ramsay MacDonald.

## Alas for Him!

Alas for him who never sees  
The stars shine through the cypress trees!  
Who, hopeless, lays his dead away  
Nor looks to see the breaking day.  
Across the mournful marbles play  
Who hath not lived in hours of faith  
The truth to flesh and sense unknown,  
That Life is ever Lord of Death  
And love can never lose its own!  
—Lewis Morris.

## Answers to May 19 Puzzles

Find the Number—301.  
Reheated Word—Swing, wing, gin.  
A Poet—Tennyson.  
Mystery—Tomorrow.

## The Servant

THERE was once a land wherein the good name of the King ran to and fro on the lips of his subjects. He made good laws and invited all to keep them, but compelled none. Yet those who loved the King kept them with joy because of their great wisdom and goodness.

On the borders of this land lived a boy who, having heard of this wise ruler, desired to see him and to become his servant. Being both strong and comely in appearance there was indeed no position the lad could not have fitted himself for. But for his youthfulness he might in a very short time even have become the King's chamberlain.

But Prosper, for that was his name, had yet to seek his employment in the King's household. To this end he started on the long and difficult journey to the royal city. When at last he came to it he obtained permission to stand before the King and plead his cause.

"What is it thou wouldst have me to do for thee?" the King asked.

"Make me a servant to thyself, that all I do may be for thee and thee only," the boy answered.

"Indeed," replied the King, "thou shalt at least be taken into our household and give what help thou art able to my officers."

So Prosper found himself appointed a servant to the King's servants. This was a great thing.

Yet side by side with the happiness of being allowed to work sometimes in the garden, sometimes in the kitchen, and even on special occasions to run with dishes to the doorway of the great banquet hall, there lay a bitter disappointment on the boy's heart. Had he not hoped to be a servant to the King's person, and not merely to serve the humble servants of the King?

Now, Prosper slept in one of the officer's houses and his sleeping-room was on the ground floor. The window of this room through the long Summer months was open day and night, and presently a strange thing happened.

Every morning on waking the boy found a dish of fruit upon the broad window ledge. This at first astonished him, but as time went on he grew accustomed to it, and began to expect it as a matter of course. One thing he was aware of. On those days that he ate the fruit before he set out to work the happiness of being allowed to be one of the King's household was uppermost throughout the day. But if Prosper left the fruit untasted the sense of his disappointment weighed upon him more and more, till, by the time evening came, he could think of nothing else.

Moreover, the boy often wondered to whom he owed these generous gifts of fruit. Now, when Prosper had first been taken before the King he had noticed on his hand a ring which was set with an amethyst of great beauty. This the boy also had glimpses of on those rare occasions when he was allowed to come as far as the entrance to the hall where the King dined. For as the King's hand rested on the table the light would play upon the splendor of the stone. Not a little, therefore, was Prosper's surprise when, on awakening very early one morning, he saw, by the dim light in his little room, a hand placing the dish of fruit on the sill within his window. Upon the ring finger of the hand was the amethyst ring of the King.

Springing from his bed, Prosper ran to the window to pour out his thanks, but the retreating figure of the fruit-bearer was already lost to sight in the mist which hung over the trees and flowers awaiting the rising of the sun. Then the boy asked himself how he could ever again murmur because he was but a servant of the servants of the King, for had not the King himself become his servant? And a great happiness possessed him, so that the King's servants loved Prosper more and more.

## Puzzle Corner

### Farthing Encyclopedia

A man went into a bookseller's shop to order an encyclopedia of twenty-four volumes.

"Well," said the bookseller, "it is being published one volume at a time, so I will only charge you a farthing for the first volume if you will pay two farthings for the second, four for the third, eight for the fourth, and so on to the twenty-fourth volume."

The customer gladly agreed to this, but when he got home and worked it out he hastily telephoned to cancel his bargain.

How much would he have had to pay?

### Word-Making

Four letters make up me,  
Yet thousands I contain.  
Beholded, I possess;  
Untraded, then rope is plain.  
A preposition green;  
Two compass points complete.

### A Word Square

The following clues indicate four words which, written one under the other, will make a square of words. Each word, of course, has only four letters.

Destitute of the nature covering of the head. A melody or song. A hoisting machine. A fruit found in the East.

### Riddle in Rhyme

My first is in never but not in cut,  
My second is in beech but not in nut.  
My third is in key but not in latch,  
My fourth is in lay but not in hatch.  
My fifth is in coal but not in mine,  
My sixth is in write but not in sign.  
My seventh is in lady but not in dame,  
My whole will make a poet's name.

### Porlier Pass

The Pass over which Mr. Allison's light shines is Porlier, not Portier as was stated in this page last Sunday.



# Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

## Soil Acidity and Plants

By EDGAR T. WHERRY  
(Associate Professor of Botany, University of Pennsylvania)

THE application of lime to a soil in order to change it from a "sour" to a "sweet" condition is one of the oldest of horticultural practices, having been known to the ancients more than 2,000 years ago. Only within the present century, however, has the matter been placed on a scientific basis.

The term sourness as used in this connection covers a variety of conditions unfavorable to plant growth. It may be applied to soils rendered soggy by the puddling of the clay in them; to those which have become toxic to plants through the growth of abnormal micro-organisms; or to soils that are acid in the chemist's sense of containing an excess of hydrogen-ion. Lime aids in the correction of all of these conditions by coagulating the sticky mud, by hastening the decomposition of the toxins and by neutralizing the excess acidity.

### Measuring Soil Acidity

MANY chemical compounds, when dissolved in water, become dissociated into complementary "ions," the term used to designate electrically charged groups of atoms. Positively charged hydrogen, or hydrogen-ion, is the source of the sour taste and other phenomena to which we apply the term "acidity." Negatively charged hydroxyl (hydrogen plus oxygen) groups, or hydroxyl-ion, give rise to the soap taste and other features described as "alkalinity." When any solution contains equivalent amounts of these two ions, they balance each other, and the reaction is said to be "neutral."

The "pH" system of expressing these ion relations is now so widely used that understanding of its significance is important. The letter p is an abbreviation for potential—that is, e.m.f. (electro-motive force), measured in volts—and H is the symbol for hydrogen. The greater the acidity of any solution, the less voltage will it produce in any appropriate electrical circuit; and correspondingly, the lower is its pH number. In a neutral solution the pH number is 7; in the most acid soil ordinarily met with in nature, the pH number is 4; and in ordinary "hard" alkaline spring water the pH number may be 9. We now know that every plant has a certain pH value at which it grows best, and that the grower, to succeed with it, must strive to bring the soil in which it is to be cultivated as near as practicable to that pH value.

### The "Active-Acidity" Plan

AS scientists and laymen alike are often confused by the use of these pH numbers, the writer has ventured to recommend another method of stating soil acidity, known as the active-acidity plan. In this method, the acidity at the neutral point is fixed at unity; in the most acid natural soil it is placed at 1,000, and in hard water it is 1,100. A soil which has an active acidity expressed in thousands is called superacid; in hundreds, medic acid; and in tens, minim acid. A "sub-acid" soil is one ranging between medic acid and minim acid. Another convenient term often used is circumneutral, which covers soils with active acidity ten to one-tenth; or, in other words, not far on either side of the neutral point between acid soil and alkaline soil.

Most of our garden and crop plants have come to us from the Mediterranean region, where the soils are circumneutral, and we accordingly aim to bring our horticultural soils to this reaction-condition. If, as often happens, the soil is too acid, we add lime, manure or compost, all of them alkaline substances, and so more or less neutralize the acidity.

But it is often difficult to judge whether a soil is really too acid, or whether the failure of a given plant may not be due to other causes. Accordingly, simple methods of testing soils as to their acidity have been devised. These make use of indicators, which are dyes showing a change of color in liquids of different degrees of acidity. A number of outfits for this purpose are on the market.

### Acidity Preferences of Plants

THE simplified procedure is to place a pinch of the soil to be tested on a porcelain plate or piece of metal foil, and to sprinkle over it a few drops of the indicator solution. If this solution takes on a yellow, orange or red color the soil is strongly acid; if a blue or purple color, the soil is alkaline; while brown, green or other intermediate colors show a circumneutral condition.

About twenty years ago the writer began to investigate this subject, making hundreds of thousands of tests with indicators of soil from the roots of numerous species of plants, both wild and cultivated. It was soon discovered that while a good many of these thrived best under circumneutral conditions, several hundred, including many of our best-loved native flowers, prefer or demand a decidedly acid soil reaction. Lists of species arranged in accordance with their soil acidity preferences are supplied with several of the commercial testing sets.

### Controlling Degree of Acidity

TESTS by the writer have shown that, contrary to popular opinion, the growth of mosses or of sorrel on a soil does not indicate acidity, as these plants, like most weeds, are highly adaptable, and can withstand almost any reaction-condition. Only by actual testing can the reaction of a given garden plot be found out with certainty.

If, on testing, the bed where it is desired to grow one or another of these plants is found not to have the proper degree of acidity, the question will arise, how can the reaction be adjusted?

As already noted, the bringing of a soil to a circumneutral condition is relatively easy, for many of the soil amendments ordinarily used tend to neutralize excess acidity. The real problem arises when one has a rich, circumneutral garden plot and wishes to grow acid-loving plants in it.

In the writer's experience under these conditions it is best to dig out the original soil to a depth of a foot or more, and to replace it with a mixture of acid humus and washed river or bank sand. Remember that black leaf mould is not acid humus, but often

shows on testing a distinctly alkaline reaction. In place of it use bog peat, upland peat, pine needles, rotten wood, spent tan-bark, or well-decomposed sawdust. A good proportion is two to three parts of such acid material to one of sand. This mixture should always be left to stand in the rain for a time and then tested to see if it is acid.

Artificial acidification can also be effected by applying to the surface a mulch of organic matter such as oak leaves, rotted peat moss, and so on, and allowing the rain to leach the acid down into the soil. Commercial tannic acid or aluminum sulphate may also be applied at the rate of a few ounces, or even up to a pound, to the square yard of surface. Care must be taken, however, that large pieces do not come to lie against stems or roots. In all cases tests should be repeated at intervals, and treatments repeated, until the desired degree of acidification has been attained.

## Planting Water Lilies in the Garden Pool and Caring for Them

By DEAN HALLIDAY

WATER LILIES, a few fish, and perhaps a few other aquatic plants, form the whole of most garden pools.

Either annual or hardy water lilies can be purchased for use in garden pools. The hardy varieties prove more satisfactory, since the annual types must be replaced each year unless the pool is indoors, or plants are placed in a greenhouse to winter over.

Each water lily should be planted in a separate box of earth, eighteen inches square and one foot deep. The box should have several holes in the bottom for drainage.

Lily boxes should be filled with soil to within six inches of the top. The lily crown should be planted even with the top of the soil, then over this a one-inch layer of sand should be placed.

### Soil for Water Lilies

THE best soil for water lilies is three parts loam to one part well-rotted cow manure, with a bit of chemical fertilizer added, dried blood being very good. When placing the lily box in the pool, put it only a few inches below the surface of the water, so the sun can warm it. When the lily begins to grow, add a few more inches of water higher than the lily box. If your pool is quite deep, it may be necessary to put a few bricks under the lily box to bring it to the desired height.

Water lilies do not like cold, running water; they do much better in warm, still water. To produce flowers, they need plenty of sun. They will grow foliage in the shade but no blossoms.

The hardy water lilies come in many lovely shades, and many are quite fragrant, in pink, salmon, yellow, apricot, orange and vermilion.

The celery plant, known to botanists as "apium graveolens," is a biennial in so far as seed production is concerned, but is grown as an annual for market purposes. Its distribution is world-wide and the plant inhabits marshy places in its natural condition. It belongs to the great family which includes parsley, carrots, parsnips, caraway and fennel.

There are three families of carnivorous plants in Canada. In order to obtain the nitrogen necessary for their growth, and development, they utilize the bodies of small animals and insects instead of getting the nitrogen from the soil like ordinary plants. The pitcher plants, sundews, butterworts and bladderworts are typical examples of these species.

## Once Sea of Blackened Stumps



IN four years two brothers have transformed a piece of river bottom land, thick with blackened stumps, into a nursery garden with a mosaic of brilliant colors.

Soon after you pass Oyster River Bridge on the Island Highway, half way between Courtenay and Campbell River, you come upon a modest notice beside the road: "Oyster River Gardens." If you drive in here between the big stumps you will come within a minute to a rock garden ablaze with colors. Last year that bank was an ugly tangle of stumps, roots and rank grass. Four years ago the whole of the three acres was the same.

Four years ago the Smith brothers fell heir to this property. It was the old river bed of the Oyster in the middle of a sea of stumps. The fertility of the soil is inexhaustible and that is why they chose to establish their nursery of hardy perennials here. With very little help save their own

## Mulch Paper Increases Many Crop Yields



Tests are being conducted at the Saanichton Experimental Station to determine why mulch paper is beneficial to many crops. Experiments have already determined under what conditions and with what crops use of the paper is advantageous. This photograph shows, at the left, cucumbers grown with this mulch paper, and at the right without the paper.

## Use of Paper Mulch for Crops

By E. O. REID

(Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton)

EVERY farmer is familiar with the fact that certain crops yield heavier when subjected to the paper mulch treatment. Yields in some cases are doubled, tripled or even more greatly increased, depending on the crop concerned.

The mulch paper has also been found to induce earliness from seven to ten days. But why this difference between crops grown on mulched and unmulched soils? That, you might say, is the question before the house; or in this case, before the investigators at the Experimental Station. During the past few years those crops most noticeably influenced by the mulch have been grown and records kept. This has been done, not so much to demonstrate the value of the paper as to determine why such marked differences should occur. The secret of this extra vigor lies somewhere in the realm of the physical, chemical or bacteriological changes that are brought about by the use of the paper mulch. The object of the writer at this time is to outline some of the work that has been done on the Experimental Station and elsewhere, and to show what lines of investigation are proposed for future work on this problem.

Mulch paper is a Hawaiian product. At least, it originated in a sugar plantation there in 1914 and since then has become almost international in its adoption. Like many another useful product, its use was evolved through necessity. Weeds, troublesome enough anywhere, apparently are particularly annoying to Hawaiian planters. Prunings and other crop refuse had been used on the plantations for many years for smothering weeds, but none had conceived the happy thought of laying a semi-permanent mulch of processed paper until C. F. Eckart tried it out on a sugar plantation in Oloa, Hawaii.

It proved to be a great aid in controlling weeds, but to his surprise, it also stimulated crop yields. Pineapple growers were quick to see and utilize the possibilities of this paper mulch and it was not long before \$500,000 was spent in one year in the use of this new introduction. While at first confined to tropical crops, mulch paper has since been tried with varying results on almost all farm crops.

### Marked Increase in Yields

AT the Experimental Station results would indicate that for certain specialized crops, the use of mulch paper is economically sound. With melons, for instance, the yield is increased two or three times, and paper on this crop has induced earliness by ten to twelve days. Quite a consideration, that, you will agree. One grower at Gordon Head realized the economic possibilities as demonstrated at the station, and now uses mulch paper with considerable success for the commercial production of melons. With cucumbers the use of mulch paper increased the marketable weight three times and induced earliness by ten days. With spinach and onions again, the use of mulch paper doubled the yield and showed an appreciable difference also over the unmulched crops as regards earliness of ripening. Our experiments indicate that there are factors at work which tend to promote increased yields on those crops grown on paper mulch. But just what the relative importance of these factors is, or in what manner they are interrelated to each other, are questions to which we have not the answers.

Soil temperatures undoubtedly have an effect on the increased rate of growth of these crops grown on mulch paper. A series of daily soil temperature readings taken at 7 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. clearly indicate an increase due to the use of paper. During the summer months the soil temperature under the paper mulch proved more uniform than did those taken from unmulched soils. As the season advanced, the difference in soil temperatures, with and without the paper, becomes less in the morning and greater at 1 and 6 p.m.

### Effect on Soil Moisture

SOIL moisture is always an important factor in crop production, and tests reveal that there is considerable variation in

this regard between mulched and unmulched soils. It was found that the percentage of soil moisture without paper to a depth of ten inches was greater than when the paper mulch had been used. However, a further test showed that the top one and a half inches of soil contained more moisture under the mulch paper than where paper had not been used. Results obtained elsewhere would indicate that the water conserving properties of the mulch do not extend beyond the depth of four inches. Also, that the water content of the surface soil in the middle of the mulched strip was 16 per cent greater two days after rain than was the water content of the soil eighteen inches away from the mulch paper and 25 per cent greater twelve days after a rain.

Sidney Experimental Station results would further indicate that a large quantity of root fibre is to be found directly under the paper mulch. It would seem that the water is at the surface, the plant knows it and reaches up with greatest ease. In unmulched soils, the top two inches of soil is seldom utilized by the plant; whereas, under mulch paper conditions, this surface area apparently furnishes a vital source of energy for the plant. This more complete and efficient use of surface soil may possibly be linked up with the increased growth.

### Two Other Aspects

SO much for the physical possibilities surrounding the use of mulch paper. There still remains the chemical and bacteriological aspects of the problem on which to make a brief report.

It is common knowledge that plant roots give off carbon dioxide during their daily duties of plant food assimilation. Generally speaking, the higher soil temperatures, combined with the more efficient use of soil moisture, as exists under the paper mulch, will result in stepping up the plant processes, resulting in increased CO<sub>2</sub> production. In utilizing this extra carbon dioxide evolved, the soil bacteria are induced to work overtime, increasing greatly in numbers (according to counts made) as optimum living conditions are created for them. These soil bacteria convert many of the unavailable plant nutrients into such available forms as nitrates, which are readily assimilated by the plant, resulting once again in increased plant growth. Somewhere among the possibilities enumerated, the solution of the problem lies. Many have theories on why paper mulch increases yields, but untested theories are poor fodder to bring forth economic returns. It is hoped that the investigations now under way at the Sidney Experimental Station will be productive of facts which will aid the farmer somewhat in understanding the problems relating to the use of paper mulch.

## Commercial Fertilizer

GARDENERS will find the judicious use of commercial fertilizer a very valuable aid in hastening growth. For lawns and flower gardens, too, where the use of ordinary manure might be offensive, odorless chemical fertilizer is to be preferred. But this sort of thing must be used carefully. If it is allowed to touch the foliage it is apt to burn. The safest way in applying on lawns and flowers is to first dissolve in water and sprinkle and follow with a good soaking with the hose. Where no hose is available one can apply just before or during a heavy rain.

With vegetables the fertilizer is raked in close along the rows without actually touching the tender roots. Two or three applications of a good commercial fertilizer during the growing season, will push all vegetables along quickly, and particularly those grown for their leaves, such as lettuce, spinach, celery and cabbage.

Hatching eggs shipped recently from Canada to Honolulu have proven so successful that further orders have been received by British Columbia dealers. According to latest advices, there is every indication that a substantial trade will be developed.

## Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. P. RANT, F.R.S.E.

THERE will be a shortage of good chrysanthemums this year, owing to the serious mortality caused by the recent winter. It is, therefore, compulsory for those that appreciate these most useful and decorative flowers to look to the propagation of their stock.

Do not by any means depend on those of any old plants that are left to provide the bloom. Use all the ground shoots that appear and if these are well ahead, say six inches to one foot high, take a cutting off all that will stand it.

Try to realize that the old plant, composed of old wood, will not provide the flowers that a new plant grown from this year's cutting will. Besides, which, old plants do not carry the nice healthy foliage from the ground up that new plants will. We know that two and three lots of cuttings taken, say in late June, will not turn out to be such a large plant as the two previous ones, but bloom it will, as nature so arranges matters that a plant must bloom if it is given half a chance.

All gardeners do not take their cuttings with two or three joints. Some only take to the first, and the ensuing plant turns out to be just as fine as a plant grown from a long cutting.

### Quantity of Bloom

OUR next consideration is whether we let our plants grow up as they like, whether we want good bushy plants or whether we are going to take the first crown bud and grow it alone, so as to produce a flower of maximum size. The latter is all very fine for the expert grower, although if a person has plenty of plants in this manner, when the flowers are cut they are just as good as those grown commercially at Christmas time.

Most of us want all the flowers possible, so we pinch our plants back first, say when they are about a foot high. Again there is a time when this may be done to advantage, but most of us do not worry about the time to do so, but do it when the time is ripe. Do not allow the plants to get away from you as then your work is wasted and the plant has neither the strength nor the time within which to produce good side branches. A strong, well-grown plant will stand pinching back or stopping at least three times. Most gardeners are content to pinch once only.

Those mums that are adapted for growing as sprays will stand plenty of pinching back. We have yet to see a really well-grown "bush" mum produced in this country. Either it is too much trouble or growers do not appreciate a nice stocky mum. We have read and seen pictures of a mum with sixty or more well-grown blooms and not exceeding eighteen inches in height.

### Don't Hurry

ANOTHER point in favor of either late cuttings or bushy plants is that there is not the necessity for staking. Do not be in too much of a hurry to put out your plants. Next month is early enough. If your plants are grown from sucker shoots, pinch back early and do so again in six weeks' time or even less.

Rooted cuttings should be potted in fairly light, rich soil with a portion of lime rubble added and left in the pots until a good pot full of roots has been made, when they may be planted out. Sink the roots outside in semi-shade when the cuttings are first potted. By this means the plants will become well hardened and ready for planting out. Most commercial growers plant the cuttings into flats, which is economical and less onerous, but the plants are not so easily transplanted on account of their roots becoming entangled with one another.

### Some Fine Varieties

THERE is such an enormous variety of plants to pick from that one is loath to advise as to the best of any particular color or type of mum. No person can go far astray if he adheres to the following well-tried varieties.

White—September White, White Splendor, Sanctity, Debutante and Mary Coburne. The latter is most useful for sprays.

Yellow—Golden Glow, Daffodil, Moonlight, Goldfinger, Harvester and, for sprays, Yellow Quill and Carrie.

Pink—Pink Provence (the improved variety being better), Cranford Pink, Berengaria, Lichtfield Pink, Pink Lily, Mrs. G. L. Raven (new), Vivian Morrell, which is an apricot pink of extreme size; and for sprays try both Pink and Salmon Profusion, Thora and Pink Down.

Reds or Red Shades—Almirante, Chocolate Soldier, Cranford Red, Crimson Circle, Mrs. Phil Page, Phoenix, Champagne and Gnaicher's Crimson.

Bronze—Alphonse Daudet, Alex McAlpine, Bronze Early Buttercup, Mrs. Q. McAlpine, Boacher's Bronze and Peter Pan (which is a most useful pom).

Other Colors—La Garonne, strawferry; Jean Patterson, gold and brown; Shirley, purple, and Phoenix, intense bronzy red.

For others who like single mums one should not overlook Lady Smith, a sweet-scented pink flower with yellow disc; Do-reen Woolman, golden terra-cotta; John Woolman, rose pink; Midnight Sun, large dark red with yellow centre; Salmona, salmon overlaid pink; Shirley, crimson, crimson-yellow disc; Redwing, terra-cotta red and yellow centre.

All the above lend themselves most admirably for use in sprays.

The roses called Hybrid Perpetuals are harder as a class than Hybrid Teas and are safer to handle by amateurs. They have quantities of bloom in midsummer, but have very few flowers later on in the season.

Fruit bud formation is a phase of recent scientific study and its close relation and interdependence with fertilizer practice and pruning make it necessary to treat these three problems—bud formation, fertilizer treatment and pruning—almost as one. The person who would understand bud formation must have a knowledge of pruning and fertilizers.



# THE WRECK OF THE CARIBOO

By George Bonavia

WITH flags gaily fluttering in the breeze and hands waving a fond farewell, many a vessel has sailed from port never to return. Some have foundered at sea with all hands; others have been battered into shapeless masses on cruel rocks by the relentless ocean; a number have been reduced to floating wrecks by the fury of the elements, their crews subsequently perishing one by one from torturing thirst.

Captain Archibald Jamieson's steamer Cariboo did not come under any of these categories. She blew up within sight of port seventy-four years ago.

Bound for New Westminster with eight passengers, eleven head of cattle and thirty-five tons of cargo, the Cariboo left the Hudson's Bay dock at 2:10 o'clock on the morning of August 2, 1861. Shortly after rounding Shoal Point, near the site of the old B. & K. mill, there was a terrific explosion, accompanied by a thick cloud of smoke and steam. The alarm was instantly given by ringing a small bell on the Hudson's Bay dock, followed by the Hook and Ladder Company alarm.

Three Italian fishing boats and several canoes from the Songlers Indian Reserve were the first to reach the scene of the disaster. They found a floating hulk, ripped apart from stem to stern, drifting outward on the receding tide. Several survivors were found struggling in the water. Piteous groans from animals and human beings rent the night air.

## Pilot Takes Charge

HENRY Gray, Fraser River pilot, although considerably injured by bits of flying metal, took charge and induced the Indians to tow the hulk to a small cove near the harbor entrance. Two minutes before the hulk left the pilot house to go to Captain Jamieson's quarters in the reef. He remembered nothing else until he came to on the main deck with the Cariboo in ruins about him.

Missing and killed were Captain Jamieson; James Jamieson, assistant engineer; William Allen, chief engineer; John Sparks, mate; P. De Garro, passenger; Dan Foley, fireman; an unnamed deckhand and two Indian boys. Those wounded were John Reid, deckhand; Mr. Gray, Mr. Ramage, Dr. Duchesne, and Jackson, a pantry boy. The livestock suffered terribly. Captain Smith Jamieson, brother of the Cariboo's owner and operator, was killed in April, 1861, when Ss. Fort Yale blew up.

Captain J. W. Nagle, Victoria harbor master, was placed in charge of the wreck. He estimated that boat and cargo were valued at \$45,000 before the explosion.



LOOKING OUT TOWARDS THE SEA  
This photograph of one of Victoria's finest kept estates was taken under a rustic archway, which stands at the entrance to the grounds. The home overlooks the Strait and commands a fine view of the distant islands.

All flags were lowered to half-mast in the city. Ss. Caledonia removed some of the machinery from the wreck. The shaft was found to be in pieces and there were bits of half-inch boiler plate everywhere. Indian police under Chief Edensah, and his son, George, kept watch over the cargo, which was valued at \$10,000.

## Describes Blast

JAMES Hardisty, night watchman, said he had examined the steam gauge as the vessel was leaving the dock and found it

showed a pressure of 100 pounds. Off Shoal Point the captain's bell sounded stop. Shortly after it rang forward, the boat shook from stem to stern and then the boiler exploded. Hardisty said steam was issuing from several parts of the boiler as the ship pulled out. Local engineers were of the opinion that the boiler had not been supplied with sufficient water.

On August 3, Coroner Dickson held an inquest over bodies of James Jamieson and Daniel Foley. Jurors were James Reid, foreman; Peter McQuade, Thomas Patrick, Charles Halsey, James Carswell, John Work,

James Lancelley, Adam Watson, James Thompson, Charles Pollock, Charles Vetch, James Thorne and Thomas Martin.

Jurors inspected remains of the Cariboo and found hardly a knee or stanchion that had not been broken or twisted out of shape. Even the stem was bent in two. Wharf Street merchants raised a purse of \$80 for the Italian fishermen who rendered aid to victims of the disaster. A reward of \$100 was offered for recovery of Captain Jamieson's body.

Evidence of James Hardisty, Henry Gray, William Tyson, Alex Stewart, Captain James

Train, R. Evans, F. J. Newton, chief engineer of H.M.S. Bacchante, and G. Fitzgerald, chief engineer of H.M.S. Grappler, was heard by the jury on August 5. Mr. Evans, who examined the hulk, said the boiler exploded from an over-pressure of steam caused by lack of water.

## Boiler Located

NEXT day part of the Cariboo's boiler, with tubes, smokestack and a quantity of rice, was discovered in six feet of water off Shoal Point. Indians picked up the ship's steering wheel. Sixty mats of rice, a keg of sugar and several bags of potatoes were fished up to the surface. On August 8, the body of William Allen was brought up by Peter Owens. It was found to be horribly mangled. A boatman who towed the remains to port with a rope was severely censured for his action.

Several witnesses on August 9 testified that they believed the boiler on the ill-fated ship to be in good shape before she left port. Thomas Westgarth, inspector of boilers for Vancouver Island and British Columbia, said he had examined the boiler on July 26 and found it to be in good working order.

Jurors decided that the deaths were caused by the boiler blowing up from lack of water, arising either from an error in judgment or neglect on part of those in charge. The jury was also of the opinion that the Government should use more care in appointing competent men to the office of boiler inspector.

With great difficulty the crew of the schooner Thames raised part of the boiler and dragged it into shallow water. Some carpenter's tools were also salvaged. On August 12, P. M. Backus sold the hull of the Cariboo and all salvaged cargo.

## How It Happened

THOMAS P. Dougall, engineer, on August 14 wrote to The British Colonist of the Cariboo explosion.

"There was no scarcity of water at the time of the explosion—the cause was from the firebox plates. They became overheated from the configuration of the internal parts of the boiler, so much so that the steam when formed could not escape freely to the surface. The cause of the configuration was two large orifices in the top of the boiler with steam jackets placed upon them. The custom of using steam jackets is found to be dangerous."

The coroner's jury on August 19 recommended that one of H.M. gunboats fire guns over the water at Shoal Point in the hope that Cariboo victims would be brought to the surface. The bodies of Captain James

son, P. De Garro and a deckhand were still missing.

On August 28, Captain Jamieson's body was found floating off Shoal Point by Indians. St. Andrew's society made arrangements for the funeral, with Rev. A. Macfie officiating. Interment was made in the church reserve. Two months later The British Colonist remarked that the reward of \$100 offered for recovery of the captain's body had not been paid. "We hope that the gentlemen who have the settlement of Captain Jamieson's estate in their hands will attend to payment of the reward as soon as possible," the editor stated.

## Had Long Career

BUILT by Captain Archibald Jamieson, who had formerly been engaged in steamboating on the Willamette River, the Cariboo made her trial trip off Victoria on July 22, 1861. She was beached at Esquimalt the following day to have her bottom painted.

On July 26 she left for New Westminster and Port Douglas with thirty-five tons of freight and twelve passengers. She arrived back in port on July 30, having made the voyage in seven and one-half hours, and brought back thirty-five passengers, \$10,000 in gold dust and 25,000 feet of white pine lumber from Port Douglas, to be shipped to San Francisco aboard the brig Marcella.

Some time after the disaster, the Cariboo was rebuilt by McDougall Bros. at Victoria, and renamed Fly. For some reason the Government objected to the name, so she was called Cariboo and Fly. On March 5, 1866, Captain Frair took her out, practically a new vessel. Soon after, she was sold to Moody, Nelson & Co., and until 1875 plied around the British Columbia coast, towing and freighting in command of Captains McIntosh, Devereaux, Wharton and others.

Captain Charles J. V. Spratt bought the Cariboo and Fly in 1875, fitted her with new machinery and ran her between Victoria, Nanaimo and other east coast ports for eight years. In 1883, her machinery was removed, but replaced two years later. On September 12, 1885, Captain William Meyer was operating her on the northern route.

While returning from the Skeena River with canned salmon for Victoria, the Cariboo and Fly stranded in Greenvale Channel. She was sold to L. Goodacre for \$2,050. Her cargo of 3,250 cases of salmon fetched \$6,050.

Brought to Victoria and repaired, the old craft was bought by the Royal Canning Company in 1892 and again placed in service to the Skeena River on June 21 in command of Captain C. F. Benyon. She was laid up at Victoria in the Autumn of 1894.

## Flashing Forests of Siam Explained

SIAM'S forests that flash like advertising signs are described by Dr. Hugh M. Smith, former chief of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, who has just returned to the United States after ten years as biological adviser to the Siamese Government.

On his long exploring trips up the Siamese rivers, he frequently encountered this phenomenon, which he describes as the strangest in all his experience. In the dense darkness of a tropical night, a single tree, or even a whole avenue of trees a quarter of a mile long, would become luminous and flash off and on two or three times a second.

The phenomenon is due, Dr. Smith said, to the synchronous flashing of fireflies. On every leaf of such a tree will be found one of these insects. Hundreds of thousands of them flash simultaneously. The mass effect is like light lightning.

Dr. Smith relates some remarkable authentic incidents of Siam's strange "alking fishes." One case that came under his personal observation was that of a fish taken out of a garden pool which the owner wished to clean. The fish was placed in a pail of water and given to a native servant to deposit in another pool about a quarter of a mile away. The fish got out of the pail and in a half hour "walked" about 400 yards back to his home pool. This apparently demonstrated not only the creature's known ability to make progress on dry land, but also a sense of direction and a homing instinct.

In parts of Siam during the dry season, says Dr. Smith, men go fishing with spades in the desert, and it is a profitable occupation. The "desert" was covered with water or traversed by small streams a few months earlier. With the coming of a drought, the fishes have burrowed deeper and deeper into the mud, which has become baked above them. There they remain, like hibernating animals, for the rains to come again. They are seemingly in a state of suspended animation.

The fishermen simply spade up the baked clay in layers and send these to market. Sometimes the fishes will burrow to a depth of more than a metre.

There is at least one family of fishes in Siam, Dr. Smith reports, that will "drown" if kept too long under water. Their gills are so small that they cannot get enough oxygen under the surface and must come up every now and then for air.

Among the more fantastic specimens of Siamese zoology that Dr. Smith is exhibiting to his Washington friends is a centipede nearly a foot long which lives under brush-piles and has piercing fangs and poisonous glands.

## Low Birthrate Menace

THE Austrian nation will die out slowly if the present downward trend of the birthrate continues, according to statistics by Wilhelm Winkler, head of the census department.

More than a quarter of all Austrian marriages remain sterile, his statistics show. Of all marriages concluded in Austria between 1890 and 1930, not less than 25 per cent remained without issue; 27 per cent of the couples had only one child; 20 per cent had two, while 27.9 per cent gave birth to three or more children.

One trouble with the world is that there are too many people who imagine they are doing well when they are doing others.

# THIS WEEK'S BEST BOOKS

By LIBRARIAN SERVICE

THESE are many new and interesting titles at the Public Library, this week.

Two books which are sure to appeal to the intelligent layman as well as the medical man are "Doctors in History," by Howard W. Haggard, and "Infantile Paralysis," by Dr. George Draper. Dr. Haggard will be remembered as the author of that inspiring book on the history of medicine, "Devils, Drugs and Doctors." Anybody who reads that book will need no coaxing to read this new one by the same author. Those interested in science, either professionally or as a hobby, will find food for their brains in "Descent of the Atom," and though many real scientists will call the book "pseudo-scientific," they will admit it is a most remarkable and brilliant piece of mental conjuring. "Pilgrims of the Wild," by Grey Owl, is a book to charm the jaded city dweller. Grey Owl is the son of a Scot and an Apache Indian and can make Nature more thrilling than many could believe. In addition to these books, there are a number of good, fair and excellent fiction, to appeal to all tastes and moods.

"Zaharoff, High Priest of War," by Gules Dacemport, is a biography of Sir Basil Zaharoff, the powerful munitions magnate, who began his activities in the international political world as an obscure salesman of arms. Probably the world can never hear too much on these topics, and for that reason the book has some value, but its narrative of Zaharoff himself is full of elaborate writing and vague suppositions.

"Pilgrims of the Wild," by Grey Owl, is already in its third edition in England. The author, whose name is Wa Shi-Quon-Ash, has given us here a most unusual tale of love, Nature and adventure as experienced and lived by Grey Owl and Anahareo, his Ojibwa wife. Grey Owl has now received his official appointment as protector of wild life, but before this came about he had been a guide, a trapper, and had been used as a sniper in the Canadian Army, and finally he and Anahareo undertook long and arduous journeys, unsupported by any earthly guarantors, but urged on them by an unceasingly call. These journeys are so beset by dangers, weariness and hardships that they make a most engrossing narrative, which is really "stranger than fiction," and are undertaken with the object of finding a sanctuary for the little friends of the Red Indian, the beaver.

"Secrets of Nature," by Mary Field and Percy Smith, contains ninety magnificent photographs. The authors have been directing the camera has recorded for the first time the growth of crystalline mould, moss, fungus, plants, seeds and the eggs of insects. The "Secrets of Nature" films are new, more vivid, and more intimate records of the eternal cycle in all its aspects. The book tells how these films are made and many other interesting facts as well.

"Imperial Economy and Its Place in the Formation of Economic Doctrine, 1600-1932," is by Charles Ryle Fay. This book is recommended to all who are interested in Canada's position in the Empire. The book is based on lectures delivered by Professor Fay at the University of Oxford under the auspices of the board of management of the Bell Fund. The titles of the lectures are America in the Old Empire, The West Indies and South America, The Empire by Commerce,

ties; (two lectures, fur, fish, wheat, tobacco, wool, gold); India Under Monopoly and Free Trade, and Ottawa.

"Introduction to Pareto," by George Homans and Charles Lums, is an introduction to and exposition of the thought of the French-Italian sociologist, 1848-1923, whose great four-volume work—"Trattato di Sociologia Generale," in the original Italian, "The Mind and Society," in English—is only now being published in English.

"Descent of the Atom" is anonymous. Having no faith in the orthodox methods of scientific procedure, the author rejects the theoretical structure of physical science while accepting the observed facts. Aided by a rich imagination, some well-chosen calculations and a light-hearted attitude toward occasional excesses, "So long as the thinking is right," he proceeds to build his own system of the universe. The gist of this imaginative system is in the idea that the universe is made up of smaller and larger editions of the known terrestrial elements to the extent of six orders of magnitude. Thus each element has its counterpart in, subatoms and "star-atoms." All stars in their natural state have their full quota of "planets-as-electrons." Since our sun has nine planets, it is obviously a next-order atom of fluorine.

"Doctor in History," by Howard Haggard, is a popular history of medicine from prehistoric times to the present, showing the part played by medicine man, priest, doctor and physician in the story of mankind. The author is associate professor of applied physiology at Yale University. It is a remarkably original and vividly presented history of "the doctor" as he has figured in medicine.

"Infantile Paralysis," by George Draper, is a wise, sane and trustworthy little volume. Following a brief history of infantile paralysis, Dr. Draper considers the question of susceptibility to the disease, and comes to the conclusion that people with certain inherited characteristics are more susceptible than others. There are chapters on the relation of the epidemic and the individual case, and on the outlook for cures.

Fiction—Fiction books added during the past week are: "Building Drummond at Bay," by Sapper; "Kathleen," by Christopher Morley; "Toss of Samothrace," by Talbot Mundy; "Gentleman," by G. H. Graham; "End of a Childhood," by H. H. Richardson; "Afterglow," by R. Hichens; "Taken by the Hand," by O. Douglas; "Son of Richard Caswell," by Bruno Frank; "Man Called Cervantes," by Bruno Frank; "White Penny," by Evelyn Herbert.

By MARION ISABEL ANOUS

"The Victorian Family Robinson" (Longmans, Green & Co.), by Beatrice Grimshaw.

Somewhat one didn't imagine Miss Grimshaw had such a nice sense of humor. Her stories generally deal with grim and terrible tales of head-hunters and blackbirds in the South Seas. In "The Victorian Family Robinson," the setting is the familiar South Seas, but while dangers threaten the chief characters, the whole thing is so exquisitely grotesque that one is decidedly amused.

The time is the year 1865. The scene of the first part of the book is an English vicarage and a picture of the restricted pleasures of the young ladies of that day. Eleanor

and Adeline, typical girls of the period, are both somewhat rebellious of their lot, and Adeline flouts conventions to the extent of falling in love with a married man. This is bad enough, for the child scandalizes the neighborhood by dancing more than three times in an evening with him, but worse is to follow. Although "an officer and a gentleman," Charlie Chaine has the audacity to propose an elopement. Unfortunately, the plan is discovered by a sadly disillusioned father, and a providential bishopric in Australia being offered at the crucial moment, the Rev. James Robinson decides to emigrate with his precious motherless daughters, and remove them from the paths of temptation.

En route to Australia, the ship is wrecked and only eight persons manage to reach the safety of a South Sea island. The struggle for existence is slight—the Rev. James knew his "Swiss Family Robinson," and in addition, there was a very capable, albeit rough, mate—but the social relations are not so uncomplicated, for the eight persons consist of four ladies and four gentlemen. As if that were not enough to cause trouble on any desert island, one of the four gentlemen is Captain Chaine, still, unfortunately, married to the wife he left behind him in England.

The Rev. James finds his hands full between the demands of human nature and the social conventions, and it is difficult to say what might have happened to the little group of refugees had not worse trouble arrived. Some eighty years previous, a ship had been wrecked near an island called Vainamou, and the survivors had founded a colony with some very queer customs. Some of these colonists—their own wives have been abducted by a very unpleasant buccaneer called Hayle—in search of wives to replace the late and lamented, arrive and capture the eight, and carry them off to Vainamou, where the ladies are given the choice of marrying islanders or seeing their gentlemen friends cast to the tender mercies of ravenous sharks.

Exciting events happen in swift succession, and with many a whimsical twist, but everything gets sorted out nicely in the end.

"Moonhills" (Cassell & Co.), by Horace Annetley Vachell.

The acquisition of money can be a most doubtful blessing as young Peregrine Temporal found when he was suddenly left his cousin's estate and "a cool million." For one thing, he was disagreeably surprised to learn that death duties would take practically half of his money. Also that his estate was in a dreadfully rundown condition owing to the indifference and eccentricity of his late cousin. Worst of all, that he belonged to a family that possessed a hereditary taint of madness.

Peregrine was a drawing-room Socialist. His affection for Shalagh Luce was no doubt responsible for his reprehensible tendencies, which were frowned upon by his friend and solicitor, Victor Orde. He proposed at first to shirk the responsibilities that he had acquired and donate the estate to the Labor Government for an agricultural college.

Then came Peregrine's momentous visit to the Duke of Glastonbury, and his callow ideas were enlarged and matured. He perceived that the individual had certain duties towards his fellow-men, which he himself was trying to ignore. Also, he formed a new friendship with Lady Bridget, the duke's daughter. And, strangely enough—this friendship developed into a love which the duke forbade on account of the Temporal taint.

How Perry's mother provides a dramatic solution to Perry's difficulties and how Perry finds himself, no longer a dreamy, idealistic youth, but a man of personality and decision form an interesting story.

"The Judgment of Larose" (The Macaulay Co.), by Arthur Gask.

It wasn't lack of clues that interfered with the solution of the murder of Captain Dane, house guest of Sir James and Lady Marley, but rather a multiplicity of motives and suspects. The murdered man—handsome and a devil with the ladies—seemed to have incurred the hostility of practically every man of the house party. And, although the house had been practically sealed the night before the murder and the grounds patrolled by savage Alsatians, the killing had been so particularly vicious that Gilbert Larose, famous detective, found himself at variance with the opinion of the inspector, namely, that the murder had been committed by one of the house guests.

Larose found himself confronted by the stone wall of English reserve. The remaining house guests were furious that the police should even dare suspect one of their sacred number, yet each one seemed to have a guilty secret or guilty knowledge that he or she was hiding. Larose reluctantly fell in line with the inspector's belief, although for a time the suspicious actions of various members of the staff turned his thoughts in that direction.

Near death and adventures of an exciting nature dog the famous detective until he finally received a confession and discovered the real murderer.

## Dust Storms Not New Meteorologists Say

THE great dust storms which have swept the Great Plains are far from new phenomena, according to meteorologists who have been making a study of such disturbances in the past.

One of the most remarkable dust falls in history resulted from a great storm which raged over the dry steppes of the Southern Ukraine in 1928, blowing up such dense clouds that it was dark at midnight at noon-day. It was estimated that more than fifteen billion tons of earth was swept up from the soil.

In the Spring of 1901 there were heavy dust storms in the deserts of Southern Algeria. A cyclonic storm sucked up dust and deposited it over an area extending as far as 2,500 miles from the place of origin. Nearly two billion tons fell in Europe, at least a third of it north of the Alps.

In 1902 a dust storm swept nearly all of Australia. At Melbourne, according to one account, "the dust was at times unfavourably dense and the upper air so loaded with it that the sun was rarely visible. At many inland towns the blackness produced almost equaled that of the blackest night, and in the houses nothing could be done without lights. In some places the storm was accompanied by a sort of globular lightning, and fireballs were seen falling on the fields and roads."

When the pipe band of a certain regiment of Scots played for the first time on Church Square, Pretoria, a Kaffir listening to the band was asked what he thought of it. After a few seconds' consideration, he replied: "Plenty no good, boss. No beginning, no middle, no finish. All one like."

## Easter Island Stages Egg Races

THE queerest egg race in the world, in which the winners are awarded special political and religious privileges, is run annually at Easter Island, volcanic dot in the Pacific Ocean.

The contestants, carefully chosen from native aristocracy, do not compete in the race itself, but are represented by substitutes, according to Henri Lavachery, Belgian ethnologist, after six months' research into the strange customs of the Easter Island people.

"The competitors wait at a certain point while their factotums dash off and try to get the first egg laid by a mantuara bird," Lavachery explained. "After the Kopa, as the substitute is called, gets the first egg, he swims with it across the bay and waits while the man whom he represents slowly condescends to retrieve it."

"The winner of this strange contest must then shave his head and retire into solitude for a whole year. After this, he becomes known as a *hirdman* and enjoys unusual privileges. All the *hirdmen* are supposed to have mystic powers, and when they meet, none of the other Easter Islanders dare come near them."

Lavachery said that the mantuara birds are small in size, grey and white in color, and have long pointed beaks. Owing to their connection with the egg race, they are not killed and are regarded as being almost sacred.

The Belgian ethnologist found at least a dozen different kinds of unlisted birds on Easter Island. He said that they were very tame and were not afraid of human beings, indicating that the natives treated all birds in a kindly way.

## Super-Bomb Shelter Is Built Under Mansion

THIRTY feet under the ground in the Avenue Foch, one of the most fashionable residential streets in Paris, a model concrete shelter has been constructed for use in the event of air raids.

The shelter consists of several rooms equipped with all conveniences, including apparatus for detecting the presence of poison gas outside. This shelter will serve as the model for many more which are to be built by the City of Paris.

The shelter is built around a mansion. Its roof is a block of concrete six feet thick. Above this is ten feet of earth, then a one-foot-thick block of concrete, and finally another layer of earth.

Two stairways lead to the shelter, and at the foot of each is a steel and concrete door weighing a ton. There are special rooms for giving first aid to injured persons, machine rooms for light and ventilation purposes, and storerooms.

Although it is connected with the city's regular light supply, the shelter is equipped with generators and batteries for providing its own light if necessary.

## A "Toothache Shrine"

ONE of the strange sights in Vienna is outside St. Stephen's Cathedral, where there is a bust of the Saviour, which is known as the "Toothache Shrine."

The figure, with mouth half open, gives the impression of one suffering from a toothache, and pious Viennese follow the custom of praying before the figure when they are suffering from toothache.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Cannibal's Son Now Carries on Mission In Solomon Islands

Has Translated New Testament Into Own Native Tongue—Comes to Australia to Study Methods of White Man's Life

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Kata Rangoso, son of a former head-hunter and cannibal of the Solomon Islands, has come to Sydney with an axe and a New Testament in the interests of Christianity. With an axe in one hand and the New Testament in the other, Kata told an audience the story of how a missionary brought Christianity to his people. The axe belonged to his uncle, and is a relic of the last cannibal raid in his native territory, while the New Testament was one translated into his native tongue by Kata Rangoso himself.

### Studying White Man

He was brought to Australia to improve his knowledge of English and study the life of the white man. The impression made by this lanky native, standing well over six feet tall in his bare feet and topped by a great mop of thick black hair, was overshadowed by the impression which his first city made upon him.

He asked how many men had been needed to lift the huge Sydney Harbour Bridge into position. He gave up trying to discover how motorcars, trains and boats got along "without being pulled," and he has returned to the Solomon Islands still considering the greatest mystery of the white man.

## LIFE LESS RUGGED IN SHETLANDS

Writer Finds Many Homes Deserted or Islanders' Habits Changed

FAMILIES TAKE UP NEW LIFE OVERSEAS

LONDON (CP).—"Shetland Twilight" is described in an article in *Overland* by E. Kyle. She has walked among the ruins of the crofters' old homes on these islands north of Scotland.

"A few ears of sparse corn sprout among the stubble and weeds, which have grown over the once carefully tended field lying before its closed door. Behind the out-houses of a small kitchen garden may still be seen. But away come the crofters and their children, and the window pane and peer into the empty kitchen," the writer says.

Too Heavy to Move

"The broad, heavy resting-chair may still be there, since it is too cumbersome a piece of furniture to be transplanted along with its owner, to that new life which they have gone to seek overseas. In winter evenings women have sat on it engaged in their endless knitting. Literally hundreds of families have uprooted themselves from the islands within the last ten years. Some settle on the mainland.

"The women are, on the whole, more content with their lot than the men. For a certain type the daily work of the croft and the snail of gossip suffices. But still, from well-built modern bungalows in California or South America, come snapshots showing smiling, dressed families taking their ease on sunny porches. And aunts and cousins, looking wistfully at Jean or Kirsty's marcelled hair and well-cut frock, and remembering how she used to go about the island with a shawl over her head, will sigh and wonder.

Growing "Gentle"

"Even in such little things as clothes the island is changing. Nowadays few young women still shroud their hair unless they have to struggle against a high wind and baskets are often discarded when on an expedition to the shop, since parcels are more 'gentle.' It is a long time now since all the members of a family were clothed from the one great roll of 'waddan', or coarse woollen homespun, from the backs of their own sheep. Cheap, smart dresses come C.O.D. from the big stores in the south, which cater for such out-of-the-community and produce the goods at rates which do away with the necessity for the old laborious toil at home. Though there are many open peat fires upon the island still, more and more homes are getting their men to close up the wide, draughty chimneys, to fix an iron pipe in them, and to install the black stoves which lighten labor.

Fast Vanishing

"So that today anyone who has managed to preserve a record of life as it was in the Shetlands has earned our gratitude, and, fortunately, this had been done by Scotland's only woman film producer, Miss Jenny Brown. A year ago she went to Shetland, accompanied only by a camera, a roughed-out scenario, and one professional actress, Miss Inga Stout, herself of Shetland descent. The rest of her cast she recruited from the crofters themselves, and it is the crofters who, by their simple acting and lack of self-consciousness, have made of 'The Rocky Island' a sincere and beautiful film."

## Are Trying Out New Cricket Rule To Brighten Game

LONDON (CP).—An attempt to make cricket more attractive from the spectator's point of view has been made by an amendment to the long-before-wicket rule which is being given a trial in England this summer. The rule is amended by the Marylebone Cricket Club, controlling body of the sport, reads: "The striker is out l.b.w., if, with any part of his person (except his hand) which is between wicket and wicket, he intercepts a ball which, in the opinion of the umpire at the bowler's wicket, shall have been pitched in a straight line from the bowler's wicket and the striker's wicket or shall have been pitched on the off-side of the striker's wicket and would have hit it."

## Pool Player From Canada Amazes Fans

LONDON (BUP).—Pool playing is enjoying an unprecedented boom here as the result of the activities of a Canadian "snooker" expert, S. Stanbury, of Winnipeg. Stanbury is playing to full houses in London every night. He is trying to win England's snooker-pool title.

Said to be the most unorthodox player that has ever played in any championship, Stanbury is never-the-less a shot and a snooker player in the hall shudder, but that does not prevent the ball from going into the pocket.

Although his cue action threatens at any time to dig trenches in the cloth, his striking is deadly accurate, and his shots could not be excelled by Joe Davis, the greatest player in the world, experts declare.

## TRIBE OF THIEVES NOW LAW-ABIDING

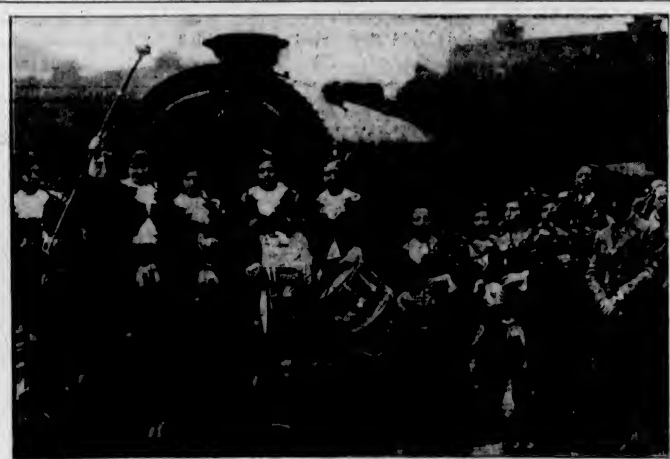
Indian Villagers Who Lived by Theft Formed Into Crime-Prevention Association

ALLAHABAD, India (BUP).—How a criminal tribe, whose members lived by theft, was reformed into a law-abiding community, is revealed in the report of the Crime Prevention Association, issued here.

When the present secretary of the association passed through a village of the Criminals, he found about twenty years ago, he found a council of elders being held to pass judgment on a person accused of adultery. His questions revealed that the tribes of the locality did not hold such trials in the case of other crimes, like theft. No thief was punished by the tribe because theft was the livelihood of the people.

So the secretary started another panchnayat (council) in 1915 to teach the tribesmen to abhor theft and to punish the thief. This system proved a great success, and in 1925 the panchnayat was formed into the Crime Prevention Association. By giving the tribesmen land and establishing schools for their children, they have been weaned from theft, and their whole mentality has been changed.

## Play Lament at Famous Menin Gate



Girl Pipers of Dagenham Play a Highland Tune Before Leaving for Ypres, Where They Played a Lament at the Famous Menin Gate War Memorial.

## Estates in Scotland Broken Up Although English Still Remain

Seats of Many Historic Families Sold—Taxes and Death Duties Force Change—English Land-Owners Add to Holdings

GLASGOW (CP).—Scores of famous Scottish estates have been broken up in recent years as the result of heavy taxation, the burden of super-tax and death duties. In their places have appeared a host of small country places, in the majority of cases owned by industrial magnates with post-war perquisites—the new aristocracy.

Many famous mansions noted in Scottish history which have passed from the families of historic connections are now converted into hotels and homes.

Recently Sold

Here are a few which have recently been sold:

Buchanan Castle, the Stirlingshire seat of the Dukes of Montrose for generations—now a hotel.

Darkeith, Cardross, dating back to 1676—now a mental hospital.

Maudslai Castle, Lanarkshire, seat of the late Lord Newlands, one of the most beautiful and historic mansions in Great Britain.

Cardross House, another noted estate, now a convalescent home for trade union members.

Kinfairlie Castle, Perthshire, seat of the Earls of Murray—now a home for aged.

Stoneyhills Castle, near Lesmahagow, home of a famous family since the fourteenth century. The estate, of more than 2,000 acres, has been bought by the government to establish small holdings for the unemployed.

Millions of acres of other Scottish lands have also changed hands within recent years. Unhappy in the main, however, are the vast holdings of the Duke of Sutherland, who once held 500,000 acres, largest estate in Great Britain.

British Estates Remain

However, a careful check-up with the big estate dealers reveals the fact that the largest estates held by the British aristocracy are continuing undiminished; in fact, in some cases considerably larger and all certainly more valuable.

It is estimated that 100 square miles of the most valuable land in England and Wales are held by twelve aristocrats: Lord Leonfield, the Duke of Bedford, Lord Fitzwilliam, Lord Zetland, the Duke of Westminster, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Derby, Lord Leicester, Lord Berkeley, Lord Yarborough, Lord Clinton and Sir Watkin Williams-Wynn.

Lord Leonfield owns about 200,000 acres, with magnificent mansions in Sussex, Cumberland and Westmoreland.

The mighty Russell family, with the Duke of Bedford as its head, owns most of the property in Dorsetshire. Here this famed duke entertains in feudal style for hunting, shooting and fishing. Here, too, his entertaining is assisted by his daughter-in-law, Lady Charles.

Part of Fitch's pre-war work was the exposing of red plots, and here he showed himself a master of disguise. In 1905 he was put on the track of Lenin and Trotsky. He disguised himself as a waiter and served drinks to both in a London restaurant. Not only did he hear what they had to say, but by pretending clumsiness and knocking a bundle of papers from their table he secured a document which revealed the rules of the organization and the agenda for their next meeting.

The same year he hid in the cupboard of an Islington inn during a meeting of "foreign barbers" and heard Lenin urging "bloodshed on a colossal scale." It was his anti-party work during the war which earned him his greatest distinction—and exposed him to his greatest personal risks.

It is noteworthy, however, that for years short waves were regarded as useless for long-distance communications. Now they are used every day for regular communications to the ends of the earth, and amateurs played an important part in first demonstrating their value. There is a possibility, though not a strong one, that the same discovery may be made regarding the ultra-short waves.

## FOSSIL FISH FLIES AFAR

All Relations Dead Long Ages Ago—May Live Hundred Years

Hatched from an egg in captivity eight years ago in Queensland, Ceratodus, as she is called, will probably live for 100 years, and has therefore been mentioned in the will of her owner, Mr. J. Hattersley, of Brisbane, Australia.

"A living fossil" they call Ceratodus, but she has flown in an airplane the 600 miles from Brisbane to Sydney for a special exhibition. All Ceratodus relations died millions of years ago, and the scheme of things has left her as a fish with one lung. The only similar fish to this "lung fish" are found in fossilized rocks. The sole descendant, it now lives in the Mary and Burnett Rivers of North Queensland and nowhere else in the world.

Unwrapped from her nest of moss after the airplane trip, Ceratodus was found to be doing quite well on her one lung. Placed in a tub of water, she blew a few bubbles, and then changed over to kill breathing with the greatest of ease.

## Prince Sends Message to A Little Girl

LONDON (BUP).—A little girl whose whooping-cough prevented her from going to see the King's Jubilee procession is somewhat consoled for her disappointment by a personal message she has received from the Prince of Wales.

She wrote to the Prince of her sad predicament and enclosed sevenpence-five cents for the Jubilee Fund.

The following reply was sent to her:

"The Prince of Wales has asked me to thank you very much for your letter and for the money you sent him for his Jubilee Fund. He was very sorry to hear that your whooping-cough will stop your coming to the Jubilee, but he hopes you will be happy to think of the pleasure your contribution will give to some other little boy or girl."

## Model Engine Given Test



The driver and fireman of this model train are Lord Lascelles and the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, grandsons of the King and Queen, testing their working model express engine at Leeds, E. gland.

## DEATH TRAP NOW REFUGE

Erection of Perches Saves Thousands of Birds From Destruction

LONDON (BUP).—Thousands of bird migrants on their passage to England for the summer are being saved from destruction by "hostels" erected for them on light-houses round the coast.

During the migration season, which is now at its height, numbers of birds, tired by their long flight from distant lands, are being lured to their death at night by the great beams of light cast by the light-houses.

The birds search in vain for a resting place, hurl themselves continually against the glass of the lanterns, and fall exhausted into the sea and perish.

Six light-houses have been equipped with perches for the use of the migrants. About ten rows of perches, both above and below the lanterns, encircle the light-houses, and at night in the migration season every available inch of space is sometimes occupied by birds flying to this country. In the morning, refreshed by rest, they resume their journey.

## Stream of Traffic to Australia

CANBERRA.—Tourist traffic in a steadily-growing stream is reaching Australia, due in large measure to propaganda disseminated throughout the world by the Australian National Travel Association.

The number of temporary visitors who reached Australia last year totaled 23,051, an increase of almost 5,000 on the 18,287 recorded in 1933. The figures for 1935 promise to be even better.

For the five years ended December, 1934, all of which were depression years, \$24,000,000 was expended in Australia by overseas visitors. Arrivals from British countries increased by 28 per cent; Canada showed an increase of 33 per cent; New Zealand nearly 40 per cent, and the United States visitors increased by 43.5 per cent.

## STAMMERING IN CLUB IS TABOO

Members Acquire Fluency in Address Through Speaking to Fellow-Sufferers

MELBOURNE.—Believed to be the first of its kind in the world, a stammerers' club has just been formed in Melbourne, with sixty-eight members. Its formation was the outcome of the death of a Sydney man who sought relief from the effects of stammering in suicide, the first act of the new club was to send a wreath for his grave.

The one thing prohibited among members is stammering. At the initial meeting members were addressed by stammerers, all of whom, gaining confidence among fellow-sufferers, spoke with fluency.

The main object of the club is mutual help. Most of the members have resolved not to resign until cured of stammering. Another object is to convince the Government of the necessity for keeping medical men and psychologists on permanent research work for the benefit of stammerers.

## Model Engine Given Test

Let us jump back just 100 years to May, 1935, and read this illuminating paragraph from a newspaper of that day:

"In the course of a trial in the Crown Court at Gloucester Assizes, Mr. Watson said that he hoped that counsel for prisoners would soon have the right of addressing the jury. Mr. Justice Dark replied: 'I hope and trust they never will; it will be the ruin of counties; the expenses will be enormously increased; business will never be got through and it will be the worst thing for the prisoners that ever happened to them. At present the

## Ticket Machines Make Quick Job Of Rush Orders

Robots at Liverpool Street Station Probably Most Up-to-Date in World—London as Seen From Air Described as Chaotic Muddle—Better Justice for the Accused

LONDON (BUP).—The two mainline railway stations in London which between them carry the largest portions of the suburban traffic are Liverpool and Waterloo. Into and out of those stations in the rush hours of the morning and evening hundreds of thousands of people swarm daily. Although great numbers of these are commuters—or as we say here "season-ticket holders"—yet the daily demand for tickets at the booking office wickets is enormous. No Liverpool Street has equipped itself with quick-firing ticket robots.

There are seven of them, all lined up in a glass-windowed booking office which is thought to be the most scientific and up-to-date in the world.

Press a button and tickets pour out at a rate of 240 a minute. Should 1,000 cheap day return tickets for an outing be required in a hurry, they could be delivered by pressing a key, and in less than five minutes, all freshly stamped, dated and automatically recorded.

Tickets can be provided to any of 3,040 stations, and it is expected that at least 1,500,000 tickets a year will be poured out from this new office alone.

A Marvelous Machine

The central robot of the seven is the masterpiece of the lot, and it is believed that there is no machine like it anywhere.

Whatever ticket is wanted—cheap day, ordinary single, commercial, privilege return, reduced fare single, day excursion, monthly return, and what not—the machine has it ready almost before the money is down.

It's a chartered accountant, too. It totals up every ticket sold and hands the official in charge of it a neatly printed balance sheet at the end of the day.

The robots consist of two rapid printers, each containing twenty units; four multi-printers of 500 units each; and one multi-printer of 1,000 units. The ink is hardly dry on the ticket when it shoots out before the passenger.

If a dog's ticket is wanted, it prints "Dog" in large letters on it; if a ticket for a bicycle the word "Cycle" down one side.

The official just presses the right button and the robot does the rest.

Council Up in the Air

Not so very long ago the high big-wigs of the London County Council took a trip in an airplane to see London from the skies. They spent some hours in the heavens trying to make out on what plan the capital had been constructed. They came to the unanimous conclusion that there was no plan, and there never had been a plan, and that the whole thing was "a chaotic—muddle."

As a result of this, there is shortly to be commenced the greatest venture in town-planning yet attempted in the whole world. It will cover 15 miles, or 74,816 acres, that is to say, the whole County of London. Practically every inch of that area will be surveyed by experts attached to the London County Council. Valuers and architects, engineers, and it will cost about \$75,000.

There have, of course, been occasional and local attempts to town-plan London, but these have been small and almost entirely independent. Either they don't fit in with anything anywhere else or they seem like bits of a jigsaw puzzle, which have somehow or other been forced into the wrong place.

However, an ordered London is to be gradually evolved out of the present "chaotic . . . muddle," but before the plan is settled, an intensive study of the traffic problem is to be made. As a matter of prophecy, one might say that there will be another problem to settle—how to deal with the vested interests.

No Right to Address

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## Dragons Were Caught in Giant London Mousetrap

LONDON (BUP).—The London Zoo is housing two new and utterly humiliated dragons.

They were caught a few weeks ago in giant, glorified mouse-traps on the island of Komodo, Dutch East Indies. Lord Moyne was responsible for the expedition, and he was assisted by half a dozen seamen.

There were originally three dragons, but one committed suicide in the Indian Ocean. One morning a seaman found its crate empty. It had escaped by biting through the steel netting and crawled overboard.

The creatures, dragon lizards, have been presented to the London Zoo by Lord Moyne. They are six feet long, can swallow a chicken in one gulp, think nothing of a couple of dozen eggs.

Permission was obtained from the Dutch Government to capture them, and in the Komodo bush, ten-foot-long traps, made in London, were erected. The principle of the contrivances was identical with that of the small wire-cage mouse trap.

Dead goats were the bait. Several captives were made, but one lizard was too big for the trap.



# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Check Oily Hair With Use of Salt Treatment

By GLADYS GLAD

THE lovely Elissa Landi, who has probably covered more territory in her wanderings than any other cinema lumina, has very beautiful hair. Elissa claims that down in the Fiji Islands, the young sheilas who want to make a hit with their favorite boy friends, always wash their tresses in perfumed oil. These girls have very heavy heads of hair, but when soaked with oil, their locks look anything but attractive—that is, from our point of view.

There are numerous women who don't use oil on their heads, and yet whose tresses look just about as oily and unattractive as those of the Fiji Island belles. That's because the oil glands in their scalps are overactive and exude oil in excess quantities. Of course, superficial treatments such as the use of lemon and soda rinses are beneficial for removing the excess oil from the hair. They help greatly to make the hair appear fluffy. However, the new salt pack treatment that I have recently learned about not only makes the hair appear free of any excess oil, but also helps to correct the abnormal functioning of the oil glands.

### Use of Salt Pack

Before the salt pack is applied, the hair should be brushed vigorously with a flexible bristled brush. Then a saucer full of ordinary table salt should be taken, moistened slightly with water and applied generously to the scalp. The hair should be parted at close intervals and the salt applied until the entire scalp has been covered. And when the pack has been evenly applied, the salt should be massaged thoroughly over the scalp and through the hair with the fingertips. A towel should then be wrapped about the head, and the pack permitted to remain on for a few minutes.

After this period of time has elapsed, the hair should again be brushed vigorously, to remove as much as possible of the salt. Next, before the hair is moistened, a good liquid shampoo should be generously applied to it, and a rich lather raised. After this primary lathering and scrubbing, the hair should



Two Views of Elissa Landi's Beautiful Hair

be rinsed with warm water and reclothed. After the final step, every bit of soapy lather should be rinsed from the hair with clear water, and then a lemon, soda or vinegar rinse should be administered. This procedure not only removes all the excess oil from the hair, but also leaves the hair soft, fluffy and lustrous.

Soft curls brought down on forehead give a demure appearance to beauty.

## Suggestions for Plate Lunches

Puffy egg omelette, bacon curls, buttered peas, French fried potatoes, sliced beef salad.  
Stuffed salmon, croquettes, creamed peas and carrots, fresh spinach salad.  
Cauliflower in ramekins, shrimp salad, potato chips.  
Sautéed mushrooms with buttered asparagus in green pepper cases, new potatoes rolled in parsley, radish roses.  
Welsh rarebit in cream puff cases, pickled peach salad, buttered Brussels sprouts.  
Chicken salad with lettuce on toast, pineapple-cottage cream garnish.  
Spaghetti timbales, cheese sauce, tomato-cucumber salad, corn sticks.  
Broiled sardines (the largest obtainable) on toast fingers, lemon baskets filled with tartar sauce, cucumber garnish, stuffed baked potatoes.

## Modern Etiquette

Q. Does the bride or the groom select the church and the clergyman?  
A. The bride.  
Q. At a breakfast, following a christening, where there are to be a large table and then several smaller tables to seat the guests, who should be seated at the large table?  
A. The parents of the child, the godparents, the clergyman, and the grandparents.  
Q. What is one to do when on a strict diet and he is invited to a house party?  
A. Decline the invitation.  
Q. What should one say when a person insists upon arguing?  
A. Merely say, "Inasmuch as I cannot agree with you, let's change the subject and talk about something that we both like."  
Q. How many servants are required to serve twelve guests?  
A. There should be a servant for every six persons.  
Q. Must one acknowledge an invitation to a home wedding?  
A. Yes, but not to a church wedding.  
Q. When should the presiding officer at a banquet call on the most important speaker of the evening?  
A. The most important speaker should be called last, and is given the most time.  
Q. In what person should a reply to a formal invitation be written?  
A. In the same person as that of the invitation.  
Q. At a debaucher's coming-out party, does she have a particular supper table?  
A. Yes, usually.

## Centrepiece Gay and Informal

Cupid Supported Bowl Filled With Flowers Used for Table When Girl Announces Her Engagement

By BERT SCHILLER McDONALD  
Central Press Flower Stylist

PROBABLY the most dramatic moment of a girl's life is when she announces to her friends that she is to be married. Almost every girl wants to give out this thrilling news with a flourish, so to speak. She wants to make an occasion of it—other words, a party.

As announcement parties are invariably luncheon affairs, flower arrangements for the table need not be formal. Rather, they should be gay and informal.

For the centrepiece of a late Spring announcement party, a lovely arrangement is contained in a Dresden bowl, which is most appropriately supported by three chubby cupids. The bowl is filled with late Spring flowers—sweet peas, grape hyacinths and fuchsia, with Talsman roses.

For Summer announcement parties, this saucy cupid-borne centrepiece can be filled with lupine, forget-me-nots, valley lilies and Brandy-cliff roses.

In a play, the grand climax is usually reserved until the third act, so at the announcement party, the engaged girl arranges the proceedings so that the sensational moment of news she has is not revealed until the third act.

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For the centrepiece of a late Spring announcement party, a lovely arrangement is contained in a Dresden bowl, which is most appropriately supported by three chubby cupids. The bowl is filled with late Spring flowers—sweet peas, grape hyacinths and fuchsia, with Talsman roses.

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Informally Arranged Centrepiece for Announcement Party

should be in keeping with the flowery of the centrepiece, with a rose—symbolic of love—in the centre.

Another clever way to reveal the announcement is to have two loose rose petals of paper bearing the names of the engaged pair, lying carelessly beside the nosegay of flowers. Or, the paper petals can be nestled into the centre rose of each guest's place. This nosegay

each nosegay. This adds an informal, delightful touch to the party. Here's an important point of floral etiquette: If the announcement party is held in the home of the bride-to-be, her nosegay should be exactly the same as those created for the guests. But if the party is at a friend's home, the nosegay of the bride-to-be should be something distinctively different. This will make her stand out as the guest of honor.

## Wooden Handbag Is Something New in Decorative Effects

By MOLLIE MERRICK  
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HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—You don't have to go far to tap wood these days, if you're one of the younger members of Hollywood's smart set who goes in for the eccentricities of style in a big way.

Take Mary Carlisle, for instance. Mary's latest Spring costume of chiffon-weight brown wool sports a

wooden bag with her initials raised on the cover. In wood, of course, the other half of this package sort of comes in a brown and yellow tawdry that blends with any beige or darker sports frock.

Besides this, Mary wears a natural wood bracelet on her slender wrist and pins a wooden "Mary" to the front of her beige felt hat.

It's all too, too different, but it gives the kids the feeling that they're doing something new, if such a thing is possible in the fashion world of today.

And speaking of new things, Wendy Barrie, here from the British Isles, started a bid for tailored suits that promises to become a rage before Summer is over.

Miss Barrie ordered a tailor from the smartest shop in town, but when she received it changed her mind about the sleeves. In fact, she decided that no sensible person would think of wearing a long-sleeved suit in Summer when living in a climate as warm as ours.

So she removed the jacket and, before the horrified tailor could utter a protest, snipped the sleeves off above the elbows.

"The latter," said Wendy, "now turn up a tiny cuff on each sleeve and stitch it into place, and I think I shall have a suit that is entirely satisfactory and totally different."

Before long we shall probably see half our girls wearing suits of this sort. They should be just as chic as the others and a lot more comfortable.

Gary Cooper and his wife, the former Sandra Shaw, lunched at the Vendôme the other day with Dolores del Rio. It was interesting to see the color schemes that each of these brunette beauties affected.

Mrs. Cooper was smart in marine blue and white. Her crepe de Chine frock of blue was banded at neckline and sleeves with white piping and her off-the-face blue hat was lined with the same material. It made a fresh, crisp color combination.

Dolores del Rio's dark beauty was perfectly backgrounded by a beige linen suit and a Panama hat, blocked in sports fashion, and trimmed with a dull wine-red grosgrain ribbon.

Two smart suggestions for girls during the last week of May: Mary Loy, driving a smoky grey car and dressed in a grey tailleur and hat. Miss Loy's cherry red lips matched the cherry red scarf wound around her slender throat, making the most delightful color combination possible.

Joan Crawford in a black afternoon suit at Escudero's dance, escorted, of course, by Frank Trowe. Joan wore a turned-up black felt hat with this costume, which featured a single red rose tucked above her left ear. Very effective on one of her type.

Gertrude Michael, at the same dance, wearing very heavily in pale pink chiffon with a hip-length white taffeta cape. Rouven Mamoulain was with her.

Fabric slippers are new and are going to be much worn this season. They are matched to bags. One of the newer fashions is similar to a pebbled sandy surface, shown in all colors and black.

Mrs. Riedel also dyes many of her clothes she wants for her work. In her sunny room of the living-music room she creates lovely patterns. "A real artist," her friends say.

Her weaving is Mrs. Riedel's solemn means of support, and she creates her pattern as she weaves, like the Indians. She has to use a "primitive type of loom," she says, to do this work. Recently a friend brought her a picture of her home and asked Mrs. Riedel to make her a rug with the likeness of the house in it. The rug shown in the above is the result. The one below is an Egyptian pattern, with the pyramids and date palms.

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## Make-Up Must Be Removed

By GLADYS GLAD

When the charming Rochelle Hudson arrived in New York City for a bit of a vacation the other day, she announced to her interviewers that she thought the improper removal of cosmetics from the skin one of the chief causes of skin blemishes. Rochelle herself possesses a skin that is perfect in its clarity and smoothness. And although she is only a youngster, she certainly knows plenty about skin care. She herself always uses a good, lightening cream first, when removing her make-up at night, and then gives her skin a thorough cleansing with tepid water and a pure, bland soap.

It really is most important that every bit of make-up be removed from the skin before a girl retires each night, for the pores must be given a chance to breathe and function normally. The skin simply cannot remain lovely if the pores are clogged with make-up overnight. In removing make-up, the first step is the removal of the mascara from the lashes. To do this properly, stand over a basin of tepid water, and with a square of absorbent cotton, lave the water over your closed eyes. Keep your eyes lightly closed during this entire procedure. And continue to have the water over your eyes, brushing the lashes downward until all the mascara has been removed.

**Cleansing Cream Next**  
The next step, after the removal of the mascara, is to spread a good, lightening cleansing cream generously over your face and neck, and permit it to remain on for a few minutes. Then massage the cream over your face and neck gently, using an upward motion. Smooth the cream gently around your eyes, too, in order to remove any remaining bits of your mascara. Next, wipe away all the grease, grime and stale make-up with cleansing tissue, and then give your face a thorough cleansing with a bland soap and tepid water. After this final cleansing, if your skin is oily, you need merely apply a light astringent, to close the pores. But if you have a dry skin, use a bit of rich cream after the soap and water cleansing, in order to keep your skin smooth and supple. Don't go to bed with your make-up on over.

Cleanse your skin thoroughly always, before you retire, and you'll find that your schoolgirl complexion will retain its youthful flawlessness.

**Household Hints**  
If your physician orders you to eat yeast and you find it hard to take, take one cake of yeast, about three tablespoons of peanut butter, one tablespoon butter and a pinch of salt. Mash well with a fork, and use as a spread for crackers or filling for dates.

For a speedy window wash, add two tablespoons of furniture polish to each gallon of warm water. Mix oil and water thoroughly with soft, absorbent cloth, then wring cloth out almost dry and wash windows. Use second cloth to dry window, rubbing briskly to obtain shine.

If, when making a gift of canned fruit or jelly, you want your container returned, write your name on a small piece of surgical adhesive tape. It will serve as a reminder that will not wash off.

To revive wilted flowers, cut off stems under water. Use a receptacle with large open top. Cut the stems slanting, and do not remove from the water until revived.

**Tailored Navy, Tan**  
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**Younger Folk Interested in Saving Funds**  
That interest in pensions and old-age security is on the increase among the younger generation of business women is the contention of Miss Marie L. Hommedieu, who is secretary of the retirement fund of the National Young Women's Christian Association.

As short a time as five years ago, Miss L. Hommedieu attests, strong appeals had to be made to workers even to those not as young, and with keen business sense, to interest them in establishing savings funds. In recent months voluntary questioning concerning ways and means of saving for the proverbial rainy day has been the order.

"With social security one of the large issues of the day, it is especially gratifying to find people in all kinds of work and of all ages so interested in their future, and in beginning now to start regular thrift habits," she says.

"I recently returned from a regional conference held in Chicago by more than 500 delegates from ninety-two mid-West Y.W.C.A.s for the discussion of mutual problems. A tremendous interest was shown in the discussions on Federal and state legislation on this subject. The meeting demonstrated a real understanding of the problems involved, and supported my observations that younger girls in both business and industry are thinking as never before in terms of future security."

The secretarial retirement fund which Miss L. Hommedieu directs has just completed its ninth year. This is the first year since 1926 that a gain has been made in membership.

The printed frock with lace accents is something new. One smart frock being shown is of printed crepe, a grey ground with yellow and white motifs. Delicate detail is introduced in rows and rows of yellow. Valenciennes lace edging shallow ruffles on the sleeves, and trimming the bow that has a smart twist.

Put powdered sugar into a paper bag, then drop doughnuts to be dipped into the bag and shake well. This procedure sugars the doughnuts all over evenly.

Any leftover bits of chicken, meat or vegetables can be added to scrambled eggs and served for luncheon or supper.

To remove mustard stains from linens, rub well with hot water and soap. Rinse in warm water.

After an evening when you dressed in your fluffiest gown, isn't it really quite refreshing to don a tailored suit such as this one, which happens to be worn by Madge Evans?

It is a two-toned model in navy and tan. The skirt is beige woolen and the coat navy blue. A tan scarf tucks in at the neckline, the hat is beige, and the shoes and gloves navy.

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## Unusual Recipes In Menu

By MRS. MARY MORTON

### MENU HINT

#### Breakfast

Orange or Tomato Juice  
Cereal With Milk Pancakes  
Maple Syrup Coffee Bacon

#### Luncheon

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches  
Rhubarb Sauce Bread and Butter  
Cookies Milk

#### Dinner

Pork Chops Mashed Old Potatoes  
Frozen Tomato Salad  
Angel Ginger Bread  
Tea or Coffee

The frozen salad recipe may be modified to suit. You can use fresh vegetables that you have on hand with the tomato. Or you can use the same recipe and, instead of freezing the ingredients, you can mold them in gelatin.

#### Pancakes

Two eggs, separated and well beaten; two cups milk; two cups flour sifted with one teaspoon sugar; one-half teaspoon salt and two teaspoons baking powder; one tablespoon of melted butter. Beat the egg yolks, add milk and keep on beating, then gradually add dry ingredients, then melted butter, and lastly fold in the stiffly-beaten whites.

#### Fresh Tomato Salad

One and one-half cups canned tomatoes, one and one-half tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon onion juice, one-half cup salad dressing, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, one-fourth cup chopped celery, one-fourth cup chopped cucumber. Cook the tomatoes, sugar (salt and pepper to taste) and onion juice for five minutes. Rub through sieve, cool and add to remaining ingredients. Freeze, stirring twice. Serves six.

#### Angel Ginger Bread

One-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup shortening, one-fourth cup molasses, one cup flour, one teaspoon soda, one egg, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup boiling water, pinch salt. Mix sugar, shortening and molasses, add egg slightly beaten, then flour mixed with soda and salt. Add vanilla and ginger. Add boiling water last. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in moderate oven, 350 degrees. This may be served with whipped cream or a spoonful of jelly.

#### Celery Curls

To make celery curls, cut inner stalks into three or four-inch lengths. With a sharp knife cut each piece down to thin strips, stopping within an inch of the end. Drop into ice water. Strips will curl up as they become chilled.

It's smart to shelter your shoulders with a fur cape. One gorgeous model shown is done in narrow bands of mint with gold buttons (fastening the side).

## FASHION NOTES

Mesh hosiery in navy is advocated for wear with russet calf shoes.

A striking afternoon costume is made of tucked navy chiton, over dotted taffeta.

Color combinations in the new, patent leather bags are stunning: scarlet with black, beige with blue or black, white with red, navy with red, and brown with yellow. The new bags are lined with contrasting felt or wool, and have separate compartments for cigarettes.

A huge bow of blue and white dots decorates the top of the newest white eyelet embroidered dance dress.

White suits will be more worn than ever this Summer. Beautifully tailored white suits in gabardine, flannel and linen now are being worn by the well-dressed women of Florida and California.

## Meals Taste Better Eaten Out-of-Doors

By MRS. MARY MORTON

### MENU HINT

#### Breakfast Out of Doors

Fruit Pork Sausages with Rolls  
Marmalade or Jelly  
Coffee Cookies

Possibly you are not as fond as my family of eating out of doors, in the parks or woods. We drove thirty-five miles recently to breakfast, although we had our fruit, cereal and a little coffee before we started, and cooked our sausages out in the open. A hot thermos bottle containing hot coffee may be carried, or the coffee made out of doors. Or, if the crowd is large, the thermos of coffee may be used to start and more made on the outdoor stove.

We are fortunate in having many fine parks near here where stoves are provided for outdoor cooking, but frequently during the season we build a fire on the beach or other safe place and cook our meals on it. For this an inexpensive grill is best. Frequently we take bacon or ham and eggs to cook, putting them between the two parts of buttered buns. But we have found that small, well-seasoned pork sausages are also very good, usually using wiener rolls for the sandwich.

We keep a pretty complete picnic equipment in an old laundry case which was formerly used to mail laundry back and forth during college years. That helps out nicely when we want to start off in a hurry. It contains old cups, a container for sugar, salt and pepper, and many other things needed.

Provide liberally for these fresh air meals, as appetites are apt to be keen, especially if the weather is cool.

A delicious dessert may be made by filling a baked pie shell with apple sauce and topping with whipped cream.

## Weaves Rugs in Italian Fashion



Mrs. Annie Riedel and Two of the Rugs She Has Woven

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
In a little cottage on the outskirts of Yellow Springs, O., lives a member of a once wealthy and powerful Jonkers (Herman) family, weaving rugs, homespun dress materials and decorative pieces.

Her name is Mrs. Anna Riedel, and she lives alone except for her little dog and a goat, which peers curiously at visitors over the fence that separates the back garden from the front. She grows her own vegetables in the garden back of the house, and no one who comes hungry to her home leaves it in the same condition. In fact, overcupious people have been known to take advantage of her charity and to "sponge" on her for months at a time. It has not affected her in the least. "Just friendly," she calls people who partake of her hospitality.

Sitting before the fireplace in her living-room on a cold morning recently she told me of her early life. This fireplace, by the way, was made by Mrs. Riedel and her daughter, and on the front of the mantel is printed, "Friends and music at our own fireside."